

Patty's statements upheld as evidence

by DAVE IBATA

A judge Thursday denied a motion to suppress statements that Patricia Columbo gave to police, saying Miss Columbo knew what she was doing when she talked to investigators.

Miss Columbo, 20, "knowingly, willfully, purposefully and voluntarily" gave the statements to police after they arrested her May 15, 1978, for the May 4 slayings of her family, Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court said.

"She (Miss Columbo) was trying to use her inexperienced wit and femininity and cunningness to minimize the circumstances with which she was confronted," Pincham said.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39, are charged with the slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother Michael, 13, at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

In the oral statement, Miss Columbo told police she had a "vision" May 17 in which she saw herself in the Columbo family home the night of the killings.

At issue Thursday were two written

statements Miss Columbo gave to police May 15 and an oral statement Miss Columbo made to police May 17, 1978.

The written statements, Miss Columbo said she helped plot the slayings of her family but denied carrying out the killings.

In the oral statement, Miss Columbo told police she had a "vision" May 17 in which she saw herself in the Columbo family home the night of the killings.

Gargano said DeLuca told him he

After Pincham ruled on Miss Columbo's statements, he began hearing testimony on a defense motion to suppress statements DeLuca gave to police after he was arrested July 17.

DET. GENE GARGANO of the Cook County Sheriff's police testified he was one of several policemen who interviewed DeLuca the night police arrested him and took him to the Elk Grove Village Police station for questioning.

DeLuca replied, "Well, if that's the way it has to be, then OK," Gargano said.

and Miss Columbo feared for their lives because she had been told her father had taken out a "contract" on her and DeLuca.

DeLuca said a man named "Roman" asked if he could "hit" Frank Columbo before DeLuca and Miss Columbo were murdered, Gargano testified.

DeLuca replied, "Well, if that's the way it has to be, then OK," Gargano said.

However, the "hit" did not take place immediately, DeLuca allegedly told Gargano, and Miss Columbo became impatient.

"Patty said the two hit men were juggling around, and we might have to do the job ours—" At this point DeLuca stopped, Gargano said.

"You and Patricia?" Gargano said he asked DeLuca.
"I didn't say that — you did," DeLuca allegedly replied.

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Daughter quizzed in dad's killing

by DANN GIRE

A 61-year-old Arlington Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in his home at 710 Chestnut Ave.

Robert F. Barker, a commercial artist for Motorola Communications Corp., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead at the scene by authorities.

Police said they received a call about 9:30 p.m. from the victim's 22-year-old daughter, Nancy, who told them "Something's wrong with my fa-

ther! Please send an ambulance."

Nancy lived with her father, who was a widower.

Police found Barker's blood-stained body lying face up in a flower bed five feet from his front door. A single knife thrust apparently had pierced his heart, police said.

NANCY BARKER, who turned 22 Wednesday, was detained by Arlington Heights police pending an investigation by the Cook County State's

Attorney's office, Capt. Paul Bucholz said.

Police Thursday night were still looking for the murder weapon, which they believe might be a steak knife about 10 to 12 inches long. Investigators searched the Barker home, lawn and the gutters around the roof in an attempt to find the weapon.

The murder occurred on the first cold night of April, with temperatures

plunging to the frost level. Chestnut Avenue was deserted and quiet. Neighbors and friends of the Barkers said they had neither heard nor seen anything unusual.

As squad cars and ambulances pulled up to the Barker home, a one-story, green frame house with a one-car garage, the residents of Chestnut Avenue slowly became aware of the killing on their street.

Mrs. Richard Graczyk, who lives

just south of the Barkers, was one of the first neighbors on the scene. Police had covered the body with a white sheet.

"OH, MY GOD. Who is it?" she said as a look of terror spread across her face. "Oh, my God, oh, my God, oh, my God!"

Mrs. Graczyk, overcome by emotion, was taken into her home by her husband and an Arlington Heights investigator. She later refused to com-

ment about the Barkers.

The Barkers lived by themselves, police said. Barker's wife had died several years ago, and his only son now lives in Indiana.

Neighbors who asked not to be identified described Barker as "a quiet fellow who kept to himself."

One neighbor, who has lived on Chestnut Avenue for 14 years, said he only saw Barker when they would mow their lawns. "He kept to himself and that was all right with me," the man said.

Another neighbor, who asked not to be identified, said she had lived just a few houses from the Barkers for two years, but never had seen Nancy.

A MAN WHO LIVES across the street said, "Things like that just don't happen here."

Among the investigators at the scene was Police Chief Robert Derks, who described the inside of the Barker house as "a cage."

Police would not release further details on the case Thursday.

First lady has lump removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a benign lump in her breast and three hours later was back in the White House reported "up and about and in great spirits."

The lump was found after the 49-year-old First Lady went to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 1 p.m. for a routine six-month gynecological examination, according to her press secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Dr. William Lukash, the chief White House physician, phoned President Carter at the White House to advise him that Mrs. Carter was immediately going into surgery.

THE LUMP WAS removed by Capt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's department of surgery and the same doctor who handled the malignant breast operation of former First Lady Betty Ford.

The surgery took about 40 minutes with Mrs. Carter receiving a local anesthetic, Mrs. Hoyt said.

A biopsy was conducted, Mrs. Hoyt said, and "the lump was found to be nonmalignant."

Mrs. Carter returned to the White House about 5 p.m. and her husband greeted her at the diplomatic reception room. Mrs. Hoyt said Dr. Lukash had kept the President informed by phone on his wife's condition.

"She's up and about and in great spirits," Mrs. Hoyt said, adding that she intends to carry on her schedule without any changes.

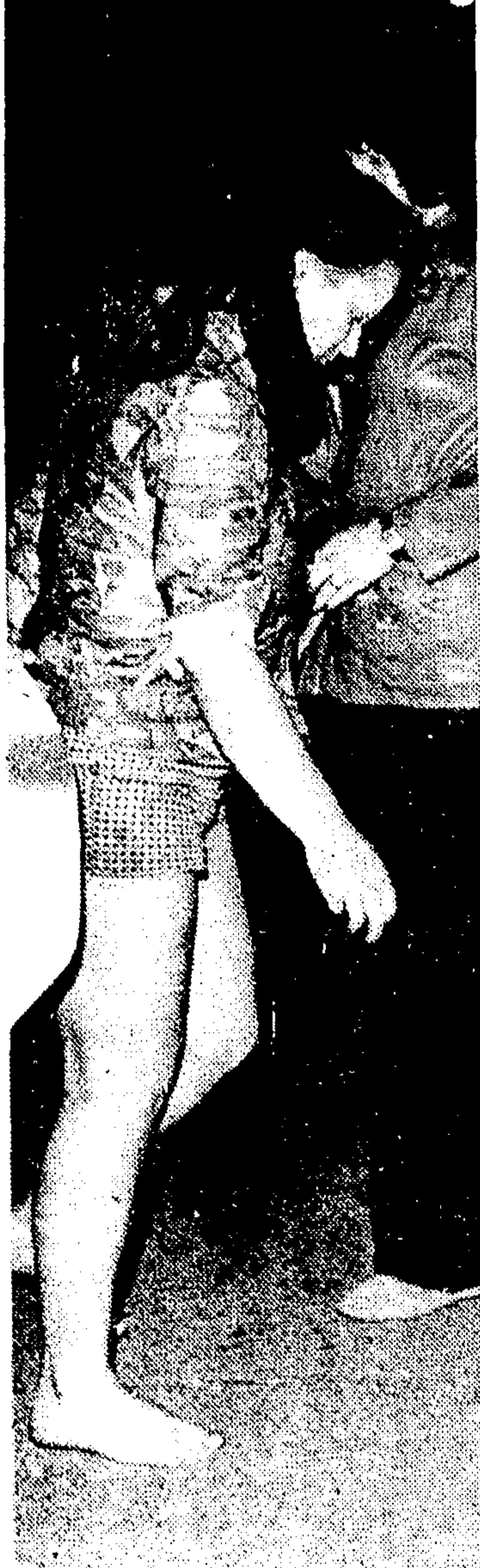
"I don't know what breast and what size the lump was," Mrs. Hoyt said. "Had it been a malignancy it would be something else."

"I THINK IT'S personal," Mrs. Hoyt said. "This is all she wants said about it."

"Thousands of women have similar operations," Mrs. Hoyt said.

This was Mrs. Carter's third trip to the Naval Hospital in three months but her first as a patient. She accompanied her daughter-in-law, Caron Ford, 25 when she gave birth to James Earl Carter IV. And she went in an ambulance this month with another daughter-in-law, Judy, who suffered a miscarriage while vacationing at Camp David, Md.

Former President Ford's wife, Betty, underwent breast cancer surgery Sept. 28, 1974, six weeks after he became president. Dr. Lukash recently reported that Mrs. Ford has had no recurrence of cancer.



THE BODY of Robert Barker, 61, above, of 710 S. questioned by police late Thursday night in con-Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, lies outside his home where he was stabbed to death Thursday night. Barker's daughter, Nancy, 22, left, was being questioned by police. The stabbing took place about 9:30 p.m.

Lake water expected by '79

by LYNN ASINOF

much water as requested.

Only 18 communities not now using lake water have been granted allocations.

All 18 communities that will get lake water will have to seek annual renewal after that date.

The chances of losing an allocation are next to nothing," Wise said. "It would only be taken away if they were not using it."

The need for the allocations dates back to a 1967 Supreme Court decision which limits lake water diversion to 2.1 billion gallons a day. That amount of water currently is being used by the City of Chicago, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and 110 communities.

Rapidly dwindling ground water supplies, however, have forced several other communities to ask for lake water allocations. Requests for water for 1980 total 2.6 billion gallons a day.

REGIONALLY, the Chicago area is taking water from the ground four times faster than it can be replaced. Wise, however, said the water table in the deep aquifer will start rising once the 18 new communities start using

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells. He said, however, Wheeling and other towns might be included in future lake water allocations.

lake water instead of well water.

In Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, for example, Wise said the aquifer is expected to increase 300 feet by 1985.

"By putting these communities on Lake Michigan water, we will actually be preserving the deep aquifer in these areas," Wise said.

The mandatory water conservation program is designed to reduce usage, making more lake water available for others who need it. Completion of several MSD projects also are expected to reduce the demand for lake water.

"By 1985 we could very likely be in a position that any community that could afford it can have Lake Michigan Water," Wise said.

The Northwest suburban towns receiving lake water now must decide whether to build a pipeline to the lake or connect with the Chicago water system near O'Hare Airport.

The cost of constructing a pipeline to O'Hare is estimated at between \$42 and \$62 million.

Tries fail in attempt to cap oil

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — American troubleshooters failed in three attempts Thursday to choke off a gushing geiser of oil in the North Sea because a cutoff valve was installed upside down. Texas firefighter Paul (Red) Adair flew to Norway to take charge personally.

Adair, whose daredevil team of oil fire troubleshooters have been trying to cap the blowout shooting 28,000 barrels of oil a day in a 120-foot high plume into the North Sea, had been following the action from his Houston headquarters.

A spokesman at his office said that Adair decided to go to Norway himself to guide the team after the costly mistake Thursday which spokesmen conceded was a major setback.

"IT IS A SETBACK," said Robert Archimbeault, engineering manager for Phillips Petroleum, Norway, which operates the rig. The hangup could delay plugging the leak by at least 24 hours.

The Norwegian government ordered a complete shutdown of its Ekofisk oil field — Europe's largest offshore field — because of the setback.

The daredevil team, led by two Texans from Paul (Red) Adair's oil fire fighting company, boarded the platform at dawn and tried three times to close the blowout preventer valve. But Archimbeault said it had been attached "in an inverted position."

Each time it "closed for a few seconds and then failed," he said.

"The operation would have worked if the valve had been positioned properly," he said. "It was a mistake. This is a setback."

OFFICIALS SAID the team may try to install a different type of valve that would sharply stem the flow of oil without shutting it off completely.

Gordon Goering, a Phillips regional manager, said the company was investigating why the valve was improperly positioned and why no employee noticed or reported it.

He said the critical valve had been installed by the Norwegian subsidiary of a Texas drilling company.

"I wouldn't care to speculate who was at fault," Archimbeault said. "The well is still blowing."

THE VALVE'S inverted position was not discovered until trouble-shooters Asger (Boots) Hansen and Richard (Toots) Hatteberg, wearing hard hats and raincoats, arrived on the platform, 175 miles southwest of Stavanger.

The leak erupted Friday night during routine maintenance work, spewing 28,000 barrels of oil a day into the air in a gusher 120 feet high. Oil slicks from the leak have spread over nearly a thousand square miles of the central North Sea, 140 miles from the nearest beach.

Five skimmer ships, working in gentle waves, began slurping up the surface oil. Other ships stood by with detergents to spray the slick.

ARCHIMBEAULT SAID the valve, although improperly positioned, was tested and can withstand pressure of 4,000 pounds per square inch — 350 pounds less than the pressure created by the roaring leak.

"It is not impossible for the valve to function," he said. "But it (the position) complicates the operation."

Goering said another option still under consideration is to drill relief wells to intercept the runaway well below the seabed.

One drilling ship, the Orion, has been pinned to the Dutch coast by bad weather and others may be chartered.

Oil sources said it could take up to six months to drill a relief well, although Goering estimated it would take "possibly less than two months."



THE WRECKAGE OF a small business jet which crashed Wednesday near Pal-Waukeee Airport, Prospect Heights, is hoisted from a parts warehouse at

Lewis International Inc., 55 E. Palatine Rd. Workers labored Thursday for more than five hours to clear the wreckage from the site. The jet was taken to a

hangar at Pal-Waukeee Airport, where Federal Aviation Administration officials will continue the investigation into the crash.

Work begins on removal of jet

by LINDA PUNCH

Federal investigators, Wheeling firefighters and other workers Thursday labored for five hours to remove the wreckage of a small business jet that crashed into a Prospect Heights commercial building Wednesday afternoon.

Recovery work on the Sabreliner jet, owned by Rockwell International Inc., began about 10:30 a.m. The jet crashed into Lewis International Inc., a distributor of International Harvester tractors at 55 E. Palatine Rd., shortly before 2 p.m. Wednesday injuring four persons.

Two of the four injured remained in Holy Family Hospital Thursday. Ted

Chitaner, 32, of McKees Rock, Pa., co-pilot of the plane, was in good condition and Richard Pankratz, 22, of 1500 Seven Pine St., Schaumburg, a Lewis employee, was in fair condition.

WHEELING FIREFIGHTERS sprayed foam underneath the plane as a precaution against fire before workers dragged the wreckage across the concrete floor of the building. A large crane was attached to the roof of the building and a second crane was used to hoist the small jet into the air.

The jet dangled wingless in the air as workers made several attempts to place it on a long, flatbed truck to be taken to a hangar at Pal-Waukeee Airport. The nose of the aircraft was

crumpled with wires, instruments and electrical equipment dangling. The belly of the plane was ripped open and a piece of wood drooped from the landing gear. Portions of the left wing lay on the ground nearby.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen said the front of the jet was "just to the point where it was deteriorating."

"If it had been a little bit more they would have had it," he said.

KOEPEN SAID Pankratz was pinned by the nose of the jet when Wheeling firefighters arrived on the scene Wednesday.

"We looked in and saw two hands swinging. All the metal was on top of

him. The nose pushed him right up against the cabinet," he said.

William Wiese, an aviation adjuster at Pal-Waukeee, said the jet's engines will be tested to determine what caused the crash. He said the pilot attempted to reverse the engines to slow the aircraft when his brakes failed on the first two landing attempts.

"Apparently there was a malfunction in his indicator light. It showed that he had brakes and then showed that he didn't. We're trying to determine what happened," he said.

Koepen said it appears the jet engine on the right wing reversed while the one on the other wing remained open.

WIESE SAID the jet probably came across Palatine Road at about 130 miles per hour.

"That plane is built like a tank. Otherwise, nobody would have survived," he said. The plane struck two cars as it crossed Palatine Road, slightly injuring one person.

The jet, a 1977 model that carries eight to 10 passengers, is valued at \$2.1 million.

Pete Lewis, owner of the building struck by the plane, said it will be closed until Monday. He said there were no cost estimates on the damage.

"We lost the whole works. It was a total loss," he said.

Tax credits for home insulation rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected immediate passage of tax credits for home insulation Thursday as it headed toward final passage of a major tax cut bill, but it agreed to a \$30 million tax break for independent oil producers.

Also rejected was a move to prevent a slight tax increase on some single persons.

Final passage of the bill, which contains a \$6 billion a year tax cut for standard deductions, was set for this afternoon or evening.

ALTHOUGH energy taxes were not intended to be a part of this bill, Republicans made several attempts to include in it parts of President Carter's energy program or some of their own ideas.

The Senate rejected a proposed tax credit of up to \$225 for home insulation after both Democrats and a chief GOP proponent, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., argued that Congress must pass an over-all energy bill, not just the popular parts.

The 53-38 vote to "table" the amendment was a clear victory for Carter, who has proposed a comprehensive energy package.

But another part of the Carter package was passed after a move to kill it was defeated 50 to 33 — a \$30 million cut for independent oil and gas producers, brought about by allowing them to escape the minimum tax on the de-

ductions they take on intangible drilling costs if they actually have oil and gas income.

THIS WOULD remove a burden from legitimate producers, oil state senators said, while denying oil and gas tax shelters to wealthy professionals who have no oil and gas income but invest in drilling partnerships to claim the deductions. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said this was merely another special interest amendment.

Single persons making more than \$13,750 would receive an average \$50 per year tax increase under the bill since the maximum standard deduction they could claim would drop from \$2,400 to \$2,200. The Senate also re-

jected, 53 to 33, an amendment by Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, to increase that figure to \$2,400.

All couples and lower income single persons get a tax cut.

Debate on the home insulation tax credit gave a hint of what is to come when energy legislation is taken up.

"We're not going to solve this energy crisis by passing out a lot of lollipops," said Finance Committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., who said he would support an even larger home insulation credit as part of Carter's

energy package.

THE AMENDMENT was proposed by Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., who said Carter's energy package would be acted on too late to promote insulation of homes for this winter.

Unless action is taken now, Hansen said, "most Americans are going to go another full year before we do anything about insulation."

The credit would have allowed taxpayers to subtract from their tax bills 30 per cent of the first \$750 of home insulation cost — a tax saving of \$225.

Zaire paratroopers cut retreat of invaders

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire paratroopers jumped from American-built planes behind the lines of retreating invaders Thursday to cut off their escape route to Angola and "annihilate" them.

Zaire's President Idi Amin flew to Zaire and sent a Ugandan "suicide squad" to join Zaire and Moroccan forces.

The Zaire news agency AZAP said the paratroop drop was decided upon in an all-night meeting between President Mobutu Sese Seko and the Shaba Province commander Gen. Nsimba Boyeme. The first plane loads of 100 troops already had been dropped by dawn from American-built Hercules C130 transports.

THE ACTION WAS taken because the retreating Katanga rebels, who invaded Zaire's Shaba copper belt from Angola had blown up all road and rail bridges and were slowing down the Zaire and Moroccan troops pursuing them.

The agency said the first paratroopers captured nine prisoners "whose sensational revelations will end the annihilation of the invaders more rapidly."

AZAP also said Mobutu decided to accept the offer of troops from Uganda, The Sudan and the Central African Republic, but it said these troops would be held in reserve in their own countries until Zaire decided they were needed.

President Amin of Uganda arrived in Lubumbashi Thursday evening and was met by Mobutu. The two men flew to the key copper center of Kolwezi, the last target of the invading force before the government counter-offensive which drove them into retreat, and then were due to go to the battlefield.

Earlier Uganda radio said Amin was flying to Zaire with a "suicide squad" of troops, but AZAP did not report the arrival of any troops with the Ugandan leader.

"A UGANDAN suicide striking force left this morning for Shaba province" in Zaire, Kampala radio said. It said the squad was under the command of a Lt. Col. Francis Itabuka and took with it "equipment and foodstuffs."

Military sources in Nairobi, Kenya, said they believed the force would be between 130-200 men who probably were flown to Shaba in an American-built Hercules C130 transport.

Amin held talks with Mobutu last Friday in Kinshasa and later told newsmen he was prepared to send troops to help crush the invasion if Mobutu requested them.

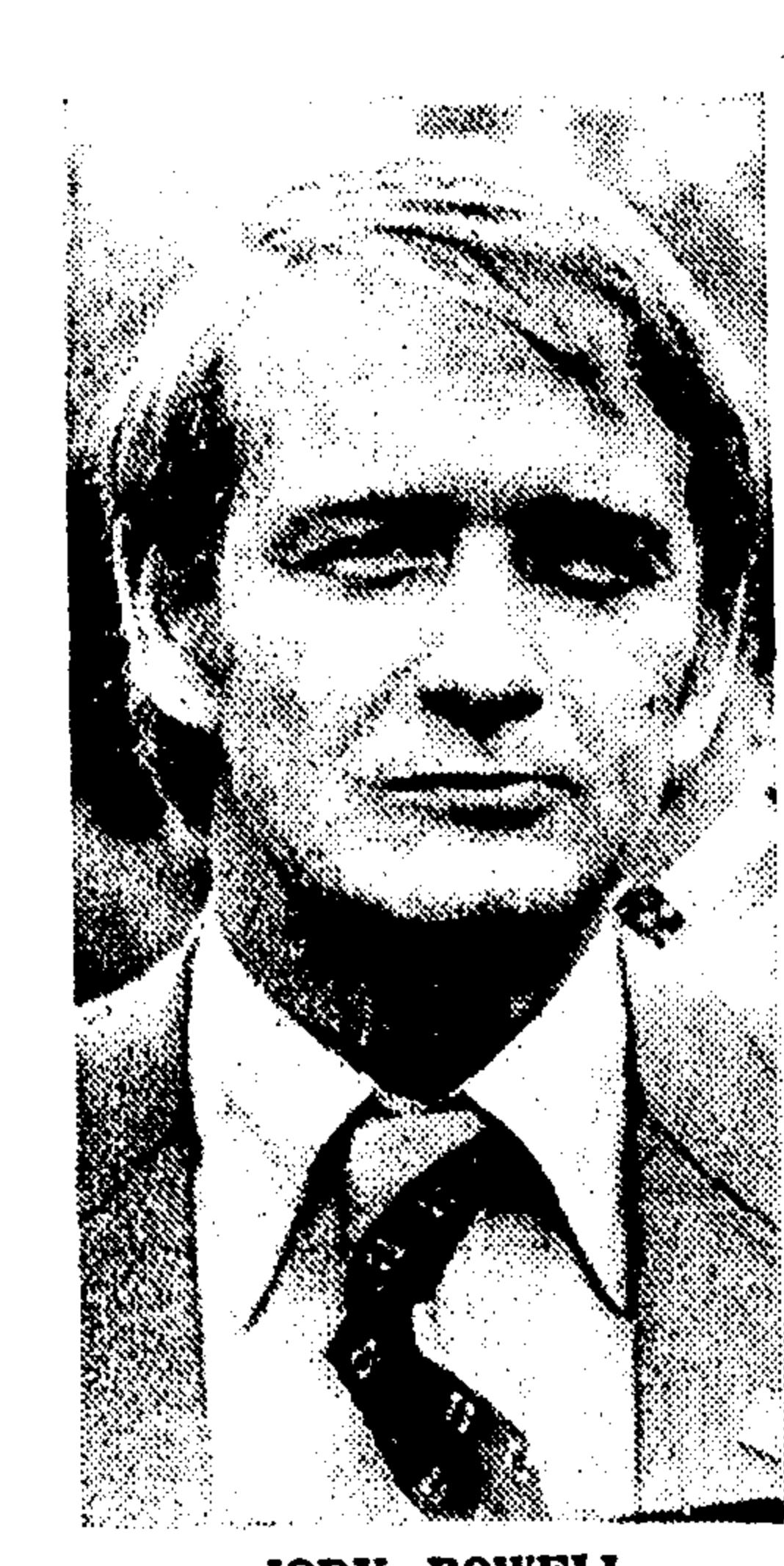
Amin's second visit comes after Mobutu's forces regained ground including the key railroad town of Mutshatsha which had been Zaire's military headquarters before the rebels seized it March 25.

Others may pick up ABC losers

• "The Bionic Woman" and Tony Randall may not be gone from television next season after all even though they have been dropped by the network leader ABC. There's a good chance the shows may be picked up by either CBS or NBC since they both have come out of the 1976-77 television season with high ratings. The 1977 A. C. Nielsen television report ranked "The Bionic Woman" seventh most popular show, and "The Tony Randall Show" had a decent rating too.

• Press Sec. Jody Powell was trying to clear the air Thursday, in a rather soft but stern tone, of reports that he is the only White House staffer who screams at President Carter. Powell told reporters, in an attempt to refute the Newsweek magazine report, that anyone who knows Carter's style "knows very well that one of his outstanding characteristics is his ability to get your attention without raising his voice." So it

boggles the mind that I would be standing there screaming at the President," Powell said.



JODY POWELL

• We're into political apologies again. Vice President Walter Mondale Thursday said he is sorry he berated Gerald Ford for his public criticisms of President Carter. Mondale had called Ford's public jabs at Carter "unseemly" and "unfair." "I'm sorry I said it," he told reporters.

• Hawaii and Connecticut have finally ended a three-year tax battle over the estate of Charles A. Lindbergh. "Lucky Lindy," who made the world's first solo trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris 50 years ago, died at the age of 72 in Maui, Hawaii, in 1974. Lindbergh also maintained a home in Connecticut and the two states have been fighting over entitlement to \$95,911 in inheritance taxes due on the flyer's estate. In a compromise the states have come to, Lindbergh's widow will pay them each a fair sum.

• In the on-going soap opera story of Margaret Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister's wife

was last seen Thursday arriving at Boston's Logan International Airport with her three children, on her way to an unknown destination. She had nothing to say to reporters who flocked around her. Mrs. Trudeau has been expected to remain in Ottawa until her husband returned from his United States vacation.

• Do you ever wonder why movie stars change their names? Well, try and figure out who Stefanie Zofija is. She's Stefanie Powers, the actress who starred in the recent ABC pilot series, "The Feather and Father Gang." She learned how to speak Polish before she could speak English and, despite her name change, is proud of her Polish heritage. She will be making her first visit to Poland next month to participate in a major cultural festival there.

People

Diane Mermigas



APPARENTLY INTENT on making her 13-cent stamp stretch a little further, this young lady almost becomes an "Air Mail" case while reaching for the mailbox in downtown LaSalle.

Metropolitan briefs

State owes schools \$12 million in aid

The state will have to pay 45 high school districts an extra \$12 million in state aid this year under a ruling issued by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Fred H. Geiger, an attorney Thursday said. Attorney Allyn J. Franke, representing the school districts in a suit filed Nov. 8, said the Illinois Office of Education used the wrong figures in computing the state aid the districts would receive.

Geiger ordered the state to recompute the amount of money given to the districts for the 1976-77 school year, in a ruling handed down Monday. The state indicated the case would be appealed directly to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Rent agencies sued for false ads

Five Chicago area apartment-finding businesses were sued in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday for alleged false advertising in local newspapers. The suit filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said the rental services charge a fee up to \$60 and promise up-to-date listings of houses and apartments for rent that fit various specifications of price, location and amenities. He said, however, many of the companies' listings are up to eight weeks old and include incorrect locations.

The suit asks that the businesses be kept from operating in Illinois, pay damages to injured parties, and pay a \$500,000 penalty. Named in the lawsuit were: Red Giant Rental Service; Landlord Listing Center, Inc.; Housing Aid; Security Rentals and Nationwide Rental Exchange, Inc.

Pusateri nominated for court post

Lawyer Lawrence Pusateri has been nominated to fill a vacancy on the Illinois Court of Appeals by state Supreme Court Justices James A. Dooley and William G. Clark. Pusateri, a Republican, lost to Clark in November in a bid for election as a Supreme Court justice. Dooley and Clark made the nomination from a list of 10 candidates submitted to them by the advisory Committee on Judicial Vacancies, a group they set up to assure merit appointment of judges.

Illinois briefs

Vote counting, poll hours bills get OK

An Illinois House committee Thursday passed two bills sponsored by area legislators. The first bill, sponsored by State Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, would alter the process for counting absentee ballots. The second measure, sponsored by State Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, would extend the hours for polling places.

Mrs. Pullen's legislation is an outgrowth of the disputed November election in the 10th Congressional District where U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva narrowly beat Samuel H. Young of Glenview by 201 votes. The bill transfers the power to issue and distribute absentee ballots from the county clerk to township clerks. The change would prevent a recurrence of November's election snafu where nearly 5,000 votes (2,700 from the 10th District), were not delivered in the polling places by County Clerk Stanley Kusper.

Stanley's bill, which extends voting hours from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., is seen as a break for suburban commuters who frequently do not return from work until after polls close on election day.

Rapist sought in death of coed

Police are seeking a rapist they fear may also be the killer of an Illinois State University coed. The campuses in Normal and at nearby Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington have been plagued in recent weeks by a masked man who has raped at least one ISU student and invaded sorority houses at the school three times in what are believed to be rape attempts.

Stevenson gland nodule benign

A benign nodule was removed from the thyroid gland of Sen. Adlai Stevenson III Thursday during surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital. A spokesman in Stevenson's office said, "Examination of a frozen section of tissue removed during the operation showed the lesion to be nonmalignant." He said Dr. William Fouty, chief of surgery at the hospital, called Stevenson's post-operative condition "excellent."

Bowling campaign link denied

A story concerning William M. Bowling printed in The Herald Thursday was in error. The following corrects the facts. Bowling, the new appointed state labor director, serves on the United Auto Workers Political Action Committee which contributed \$17,500 to Gov. James R. Thompson's campaign after the election, records show. Bowling, who is president of UAW Local 1309 in Rock Island, serves on the UAW's Illinois Community Action Program Council.

The council donated \$10,000 to the campaign Nov. 8 and \$7,500 Dec. 6, according to records at the state Board of Election office. The election was Nov. 2. Thompson appointed Bowling to the \$35,000-a-year post Tuesday. Bowling was unavailable for comment, but Dave Gilbert, Thompson's press secretary, denied the contribution and the appointment were linked.

Robert Johnson, regional director of the UAW, heatedly denied there was a connection between the appointment and the contribution.

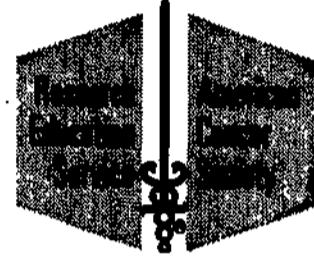
Tennis match promoters cited for violation

Promoters of last weekend's Chicago celebrity tennis match to aid Romanian earthquake victims failed to register properly with the state, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said.

Scott said the promoters of the "To Romania with Love" tennis match, featuring pro Ilie Nastase, failed to comply with state requirements that tax-exempt charities be registered. The promoters, Tennis Promotions Consultants, Inc., which also handles the Virginia Slims women's tournaments, was notified of the registration requirement before the benefit dinner Saturday and the match Sunday at the International Amphitheater, according to Scott.

A spokesman for Scott's Charitable Trust Division said it was not known how much money was collected in the event, but the money is being held in a court-supervised bank account prohibiting withdrawals without prior court approval.

Scott said there may be few funds available for the earthquake victims because the event drew a limited audience and the available funds first must be used to pay expenses.



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Residents anticipate a rat-filled summer

by NANCY GOTLER
Rosemary Vermiglio is waiting for the rats to return.

Last summer rodents were attracted to her backyard by trash piled along the alley of the Pal-Grove Shopping Center behind her home at 1414 E. Lillian Ave., Arlington Heights.

Village officials killed the rats, but because litter still is a problem at the shopping center at Palatine Road and Windsor Drive, Mrs. Vermiglio fears they will return.

"WHEN THE RATS were back there it frightened me to death and I kept the kids inside," she said. "I saw one that was six inches long running along the fence and I was told when you see one you can be certain there are six others around. I'm sure they'll be back this year."

Empty boxes were piled outside overflowing dumpsters in the alleys Wednesday and the rear parking lot was sprinkled with broken glass.

Since 1974, village officials have

complained to the manager of the center, Affiliated Realty, at least six times about village code violations, Bill Mack, village environmental health officer, said.

Each time the center has been ordered to clean up the area within a certain time or face court action and a possible \$500 fine. Each time it has complied, but inevitably the unsightly and unhealthy conditions return, Mack said.

MRS. VERMIGLIO'S neighbor,

Georgia Day of 1513 Rose Hill Dr., said litter has been a problem at the shopping center for at least eight years.

"In 1969 our daughter's Girl Scout troop organized a cleanup drive at the place, so it was a problem that long ago."

Tim Crown, 1416 E. Lillian Ave., picked up several pieces of discarded trash from his backyard Wednesday afternoon just 30 minutes after he said he had cleaned the area.

"It never stops," he said. "The wind fills the alley and backyards with trash no matter how often we clean."

Nearby residents aren't the only ones disturbed. Last week the plan commission vetoed a request to construct another building on the site, largely because of the refuse problem.

PAL-GROVE GETS to be one of the worst in the area for litter and trash," Mack said.

But an Affiliated Realty representative, Walter Hegenbuckle, said "Pal-Grove has no greater refuse problem than any of the other 70 centers our company manages."

"Unless you have trash pickups 24 hours a day, you're going to have trash build-up," he said. "But it's not necessarily any more of a problem here than elsewhere."

Regarding the numerous village complaints about trash, Hegenbuckle said, "I don't think six or seven times in three years is very much. I think that's a pretty good record."

But some of Affiliated's tenants in the center believe the garbage problem hurts their businesses and complain that the fee they are required to pay for maintenance is wasted.

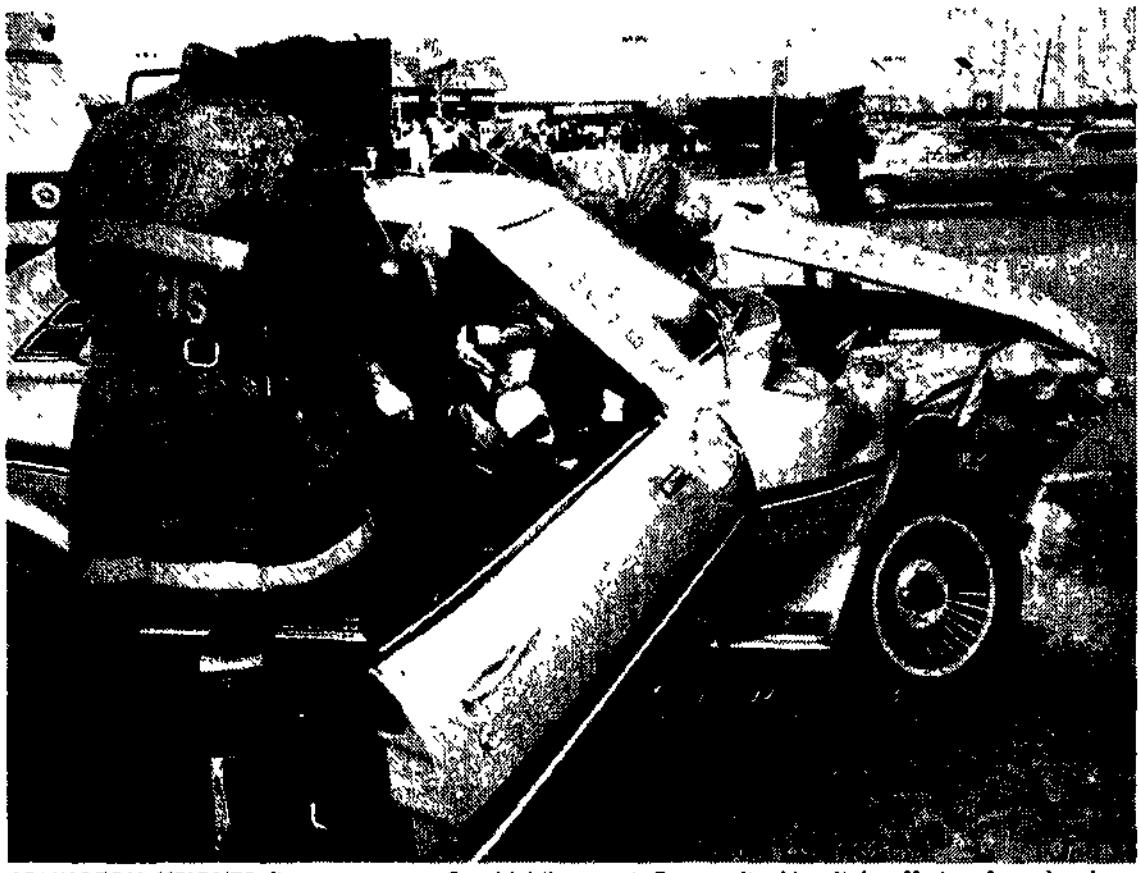
"WE PAY FOR THEM to clean up twice a week, but we aren't getting our money's worth," said Alan Weiss, owner of Alan's Meat Shop. "Sometimes I don't even see them here once a week. And the managers are way out of line with their maintenance fees."

"I just got a bill for \$157 for six months' service, and that's twice as much as some of the other merchants here," he said.

Gary Minkus, owner of Mink's, said he pays \$70 for about nine months of service, but the sidewalk in front of his business remains littered.

"It hurts business here," he said. "I don't like to walk on dirty sidewalks either."

An employee of the Convenient Food Mart, who asked to remain



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen remove Gerald Michaelson, 41, of Sanford, Fla., from the wreckage of his car following a two-car accident Thursday at the intersection of Rand and Arlington Heights roads. Michaelson was listed in guarded condition late Thursday in the intensive-care unit at North-

west Community Hospital suffering from head and facial injuries. The driver of the second car, Robert Waines, 46, of 3141 Patton Dr., Des Plaines, suffered head, foot and shoulder injuries and was listed in good condition at the hospital.

Four arrested in burglary ring

Four Palatine residents, including the son of a Palatine police lieutenant, have been arrested in connection with a burglary ring believed responsible for recent break-ins at eight Northwest suburban schools.

Jeffrey Centner, 18, of 500 Rohrbach Rd., son of Lt. Robert Centner, former village police chief, was charged with criminal damage to state-supported land. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

George Stevenson, 19, of 1321 Michelle Dr., was charged with burglary and criminal damage to property. He

is being held in Cook County Jail on \$2,000 bond.

Gerald Downey, 18, of 810 Wentz Ct., was charged with criminal damage to property and released on \$5,000 bond.

AN UNIDENTIFIED Palatine juvenile arrested in connection with the thefts has been released to his parents' custody.

Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine police apprehended three of the suspects a few minutes after midnight Monday when a janitor at Arlington Heights High School, 502

W. Euclid Ave., heard glass breaking and called police.

Capt. Paul Bucholz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. said the three suspects told police they had been involved in a recent series of school burglaries and also implicated a fourth person.

Bucholz said announcement of the arrests had been withheld until the last member of the group, Centner, was brought into the police station by his father on Wednesday.

The three adults will have a preliminary hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court today. The juvenile will be petitioned into juvenile court.

A 1968 Lincoln Continental, recovered by police from one of the suspects, was turned over to the Cook County Sheriff's Dept.

BURGLARIES the four allegedly have been implicated in include:

- Hersey High School, 900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, April 25.
- Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, April 24.
- Palatine Township School Dist. 15 administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, April 23.
- Fremd High School, 1000 Wood St., Palatine, April 23.
- Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, April 23.
- Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, April 23.
- Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, April 23.

Bucholz said the exact amount of property taken in any of the burglaries is unknown, although the group is believed to have taken \$350 in materials from one Rolling Meadows school.

Property taken from most of the eight schools was found by police inside the car the three persons allegedly were using in Monday's burglary attempt.

Stable Dist. 21 rosters predicted for present

The number of students in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 should remain stable in the next three to five years, but if projected housing developments in the area are built the district could grow by about 20 per cent in the future.

Recent enrollment projections were presented Thursday to the Dist. 21 Board of Education by Associate Supt. John Barger.

Barger said the current enrollment of nearly 8,000 students eventually could exceed 10,000 students "if one assumes the development which is projected will occur and the family patterns remain constant."

DIST. 21 CAN expect a decline of about 500 students from homes presently in the area, Barger said. However, that drop will be offset by an increase of about 500 children from homes currently under construction or from developments being considered by local villages, he said.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling and parts

of Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Barger said the enrollment projections show it will not be necessary to close a school in the near future. However, if a school does have to be closed, he said Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale, Wheeling, would be a logical choice because it does not have physical education facilities. If Hawthorne remains open, a multipurpose room should be added, he said.

Besides Hawthorne, Barger said Twain, Sandburg, Alcott and Poe Schools also have limited library and gym facilities.

The areas most likely to produce growth are in the north end of the district, Barger said. He said most expansion will be north of Dundee Road near Lake-Cook Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

Barger said the schools' current capacity is about 10,400 students, which the district would reach if all the projected developments are built.

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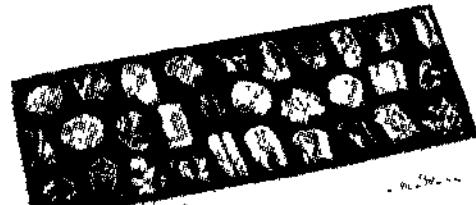
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CHERLYN FELLOWS, left, embraces her mother Marva at Children's Hospital in Seattle. Cherlyn, 9, of Pasco, Wash., was stricken with a rare form of cancer 3 years ago. Now, after 8 operations and treatment with an experimental drug VM26, the massive tumor (some 10 inches in diameter) have turned from malignant to benign. Doctors say they're at a loss to explain the phenomenon.

The nation

Judge hints N.Y. Concorde tryout

A judge in New York strongly indicated Thursday he is inclined to give the British-French Concorde supersonic jetliner a tryout at Kennedy Airport. "Tell me how anyone can have a fair hearing without test flights?" Judge Milton Pollack asked a hearing in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Pollack, however, reserved decision on the motion by Britain and France to lift the ban on the test flights imposed 13 months ago by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport. His decision is expected early next month.

Lawyers representing Britain and France argued during the three-hour hearing that the federal government authorized the SST demonstration flights at Kennedy. They said it was illegal for a state agency like the Port Authority to ban the tests. The authority, for its part, contended it was within its rights as the agency controlling the development of the airport to bar the flights pending studies at other airports of the jetliner's noise problem.

Jet hits D.C. area home, 3 die

Three persons died Thursday night in the crash of a twin engined corporate jet that careened into a home in a suburb of Washington moments after taking off from Washington National Airport. Six persons and a Shetland sheepdog in the home escaped unharmed. Officials said three bodies were removed from the wreckage. The fate of a fourth person aboard the plane was not known.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the DeHavilland jet took off at 8:40 p.m. and lost contact with the tower after reaching an altitude of about 9,300 feet. According to witnesses, it exploded before it slammed into a \$100,000, two story brick colonial home about 10 miles from Washington. The Federal Aviation Administration said the jet was owned by Southern Services Corp. of Atlanta and was on its way to Birmingham, Ala.

House unit votes on Mikva case

The House Administration Committee voted Thursday to dismiss challenges to the election of four congressmen—Illinois Democrat Abner Mikva, Texas Democrat Bob Gammie, Florida Republican Richard Kelley and Michigan Republican Carl Pursell. The full House now must consider each of the cases. Committee aides said they did not expect floor action before May 9. The committee acted unanimously by voice vote in the Pursell and Kelly cases, but divided along party lines in 16 to 6 votes to dismiss the challenges against Mikva and Gammie. All four men were seated last January in the 95th Congress despite challenges brought in last November's elections and special three-member panels of the House committee had recommended dismissal of the challenge in each case after reviewing the evidence.

Final touches put on energy plan

President Carter's energy team, up against a tight deadline, worked all-out Thursday to finish writing legislative proposals needed to make Carter's new energy policy a reality. Carter planned to send the legislative package to Congress Friday. Lawmakers said they were ready to take it up next week and predicted a sharp battle over such controversial issues as the gasoline tax. Efforts to draft legislation for the energy plan, which Carter outlined for Congress and the nation April 20, were running more than a week behind original schedules.

The world

PLO operations in Israel told

The Palestine Liberation Organization, in a major shift in military strategy, has begun escalating sabotage and agitation inside Israel to "explode the Jewish state from within," Palestinian sources said Thursday. PLO guerrilla cells based in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River will rely on small-scale operations like the bomb that exploded on a rural bus Sunday, injuring 27 persons, to weaken Israel fatally, the sources said.

"(PLO leader) Yasser Arafat described the new strategy very simply," a Palestinian who attended last month's PLO "National Council" meeting in Cairo said. "We're going to explode the Jewish state from within." The idea behind the escalation, they said, is not to attack the Israeli military machine but to intensify already-sharp economic and social problems until Israel "splits at the seams from its own contradictions," as one high-ranking guerrilla put it.

Soweto rent cancellation sought

The mayor of the black ghetto of Soweto said Thursday he will try to persuade the government to cancel arbitrary rent increases that touched off new student protests and violence in the all-Black community. About 2,000 students marched Wednesday to protest the increases, ranging from 30 to 80 per cent, that take effect May 1. Three black youths received relatively minor gunshot wounds and a policeman was hit by a flying rock during unrest related to the demonstration. The outbreak Thursday was the first in several months in the sprawling black township 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

U.S. and Cuba conclude pacts on fishing rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba announced Thursday they have concluded two fishing rights agreements to culminate their first direct negotiations since 1961.

Assistant Sec. of State Terence Todman, returning home from historic, secret talks in Havana, said he believes "chances are good" this breakthrough will lead to a "constant improvement in our relations."

But Todman, the first ranking U.S. official to visit Cuba in the Castro era, said many problems stand in the way of full diplomatic relations, including the questions of human rights in Cuba and Cuban troops in Africa.

"WE CAN'T TALK at this point about normalization," he told a news conference. "We are talking about a gradual improvement in our relations. It's a step by step process . . . and from our conversations down there, the Cubans evidently understand this and this is the way we will be moving."

He said, for example, there are "no present plans" to send U.S. and Cuban diplomats to staff "special interest sections" in the foreign embassies that handle each nation's affairs in Havana and Washington. The Swiss represent the United States and the Czechoslovaks represent Cuba.

Todman disclosed he also conferred privately with Cuba's Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca "on a wide range of issues that concern both of us."

He declined to say what those issues were, but his answers suggested they may have included human rights, Cuban troops in Africa, compensation claimed by U.S. firms nationalized by Cuba and the U.S. trade embargo.

The announcements issued in Washington and Havana gave no details of the contents of the two maritime pacts, but said they would define territorial water boundaries in the narrow Florida straits and extend Cuba fishing rights within U.S. territorial waters elsewhere.

THE FACTS WILL have to be approved by both houses of Congress.

Need for agreement arose March 1, when both nations extended their territorial water boundaries to 200 miles, and the United States established strict limits on the fishing rights accorded foreign vessels within its waters.

U.S.-Cuban talks began quickly, first in New York and later in Havana and were kept under close wraps from the outset. Sessions were announced only after they occurred and Todman's delegation was in Havana before the public knew about it.

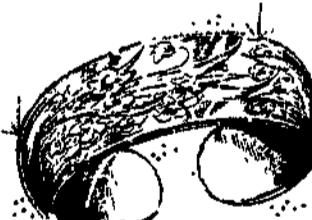
"I don't think I was mysterious at all," Todman said. "We didn't know how long the negotiations would take. It's not a question of mystery."

But other State Dept. officials said later the secrecy surrounding the talks was justified. "We are engaged in an early process of sensitive discussions and feel that the wishes and interests of all parties ought to be respected," one official said.

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Rules for handicapped issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Sec. Joseph Califano Thursday issued long-awaited regulations forbidding discrimination against 35 million deaf, blind and otherwise handicapped Americans in federally supported programs.

After signing the rules, designed to enforce a provision of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Califano said in a statement that the action marked the start of "a new era of civil rights in America" and "fundamental changes in many facets of American life."

Issuance of the rules followed demonstrations by the handicapped in Washington and elsewhere around the country demanding that the 1973 law be implemented. In San Francisco Thursday, several dozen demonstrators who have occupied a federal office building for 23 days cheered and sang when they heard the news.

THE RULES apply to schools, colleges, hospitals and other institutions, and require for one thing that all new buildings of this type be readily accessible to the handicapped.

Section 504 of the 1973 statute provides that "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual . . . shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Califano also released an April 12 opinion from Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell saying "it is our conclusion that alcoholics and drug addicts are 'handicapped individuals' for purposes of . . . Section 504."

But Bell said the provision "does

not unrealistically require the recipients of federal contracts and grants to ignore all the behavioral or other problems that may accompany a person's alcoholism or drug addiction if they interfere with the performance of his job or his effective participation in a federally assisted program."

These are some of the main requirements:

- Programs or activities in existing facilities must be made accessible to handicapped individuals within 60 days.
- Employers may not refuse to hire handicapped persons if reasonable accommodations can be made for them.
- Every handicapped child will be entitled to a free public education regardless of the nature or severity of the handicap.
- Colleges and universities must make reasonable modifications to ensure full opportunities.

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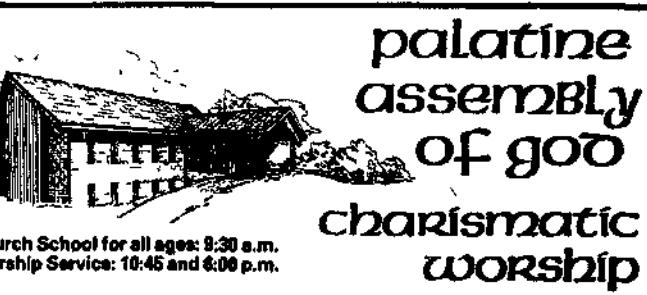


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Firefighter wins club citizen award

The Rotary Club of Arlington Heights Thursday presented its Outstanding Citizen Award to Buffalo Grove volunteer firefighter Donald Raef.

The club's 10th such award was presented to Raef for his part last month in alerting sleeping residents of a fire that had broken out in one of the buildings of the Mill Creek apartment complex in Buffalo Grove. Raef lives in the building.

Twenty-two families were left homeless by the blaze, which destroyed four apartments and severely damaged four others.

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Joe Morrow checks the sand level of the track.

Track building a labor of love

by NANCY GOTLER

Joe Morrow eased into the leather chair, looked at the massive wood desk in front of him and smiled.

"You know this is the first time I've ever sat behind an office desk. I've been offered desk jobs many times and refused them all."

Instead, the 72-year-old Morrow has spent much of the past 46 years sifting through tons of sand and soil and walking the mile and one-eighth around many of the country's most famous race tracks.

HE HAS DEVELOPED a reputation as one of the nation's foremost race track landscapers and was coaxed out of a 10-year retirement last month by Arlington Park officials who wanted him to resurface the track he had built in 1965. He couldn't resist.

"Every day is a challenge and every track is a little bit different," he said. "That's what's kept me in the business so long."

Morrow planted the first tree at Hialeah race track in Florida in 1931 and was hooked. He worked at tracks across the country until his retirement in 1967.

He has developed the craft of building a racing strip into both an art form and a science.

He begins the procedure, which takes several weeks, by taking a dozen soil samples from the existing track and separating the mixture to determine how much sand it contains.

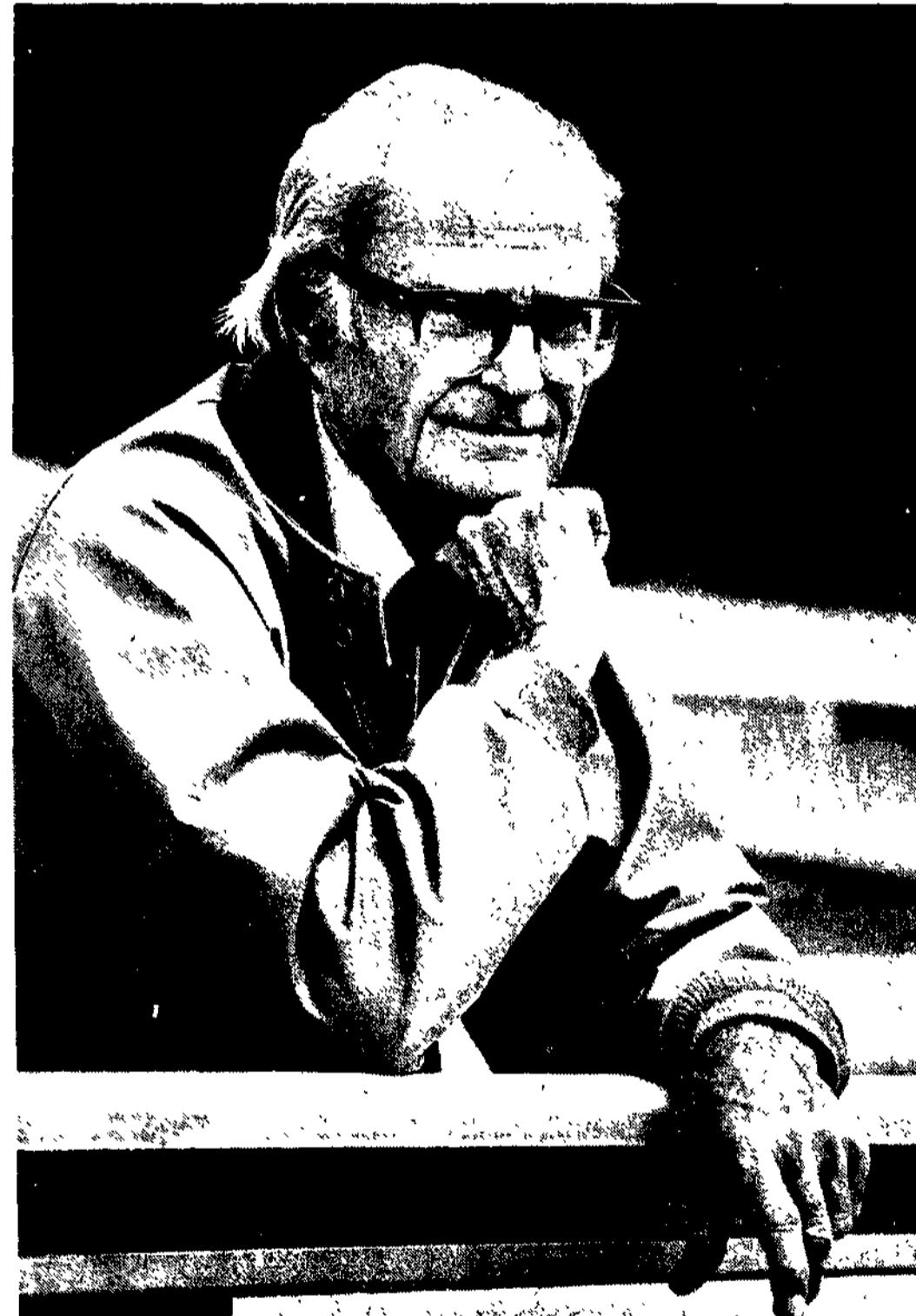
BUT HE DOESN'T really need the glass vials and complex soil formulas to determine what shape a track is in.

"I can tell by walking a track how fast a good horse will be able to run on it," he said.

Morrow will spend weeks and use a million pounds of soil to cut out the new racing cushion.

He begins with a limestone foundation, which he said, "keeps the black sticky dirt from getting up into the cushion and helps dry out the cushion when it gets too moist."

Then upper layers are sifted and rocks and other foreign materials are removed. The final product should be a uniform track, soft enough to protect the horses and hard enough to keep its shape.



Joe Morrow will use a million pounds of dirt this month to resurface the track.

Asbestos just sapped his health

by JUDI HASSETT

OAKLAND, N.J. (UPI) — Phil Stirba lay on his deathbed. Between fits of coughing, he talked about inhaling asbestos fibers each day on the job for 37 years.

"Nobody ever gave it a thought. Nobody ever said anything. Nobody ever gave out any safety equipment. Nothing. Just all they were interested in is how much work they could get out of you, that's it," he said.

Stirba, 62, spoke slowly, painfully. A group of lawyers was gathered in his bedroom. They recorded testimony for a multimillion dollar lawsuit against a group of firms that produced asbestos, the manmade fiber linked to cancer.

TWO WEEKS AFTER his testimony was taken in March, Stirba died of lung cancer. He was one of more than 600 men who filed suit in U.S. District Court in Newark against the Johns-Manville Corp., the nation's largest asbestos producer, and six other companies that supplied the material to the Raybestos-Manhattan plant in Passaic, N.J.

Until the Passaic facility closed in 1972, Stirba operated a machine that helped manufacture brake linings, brake shoes, fire hoses and bowling balls.

Each day he worked, he inhaled asbestos dust and fibers that hung in the air and covered the floors of the plant.

"Oh, you'd have dust flying around

like crazy all over the place . . .," he said. "And so you used to put the stuff into the grinder, and then, shoo, you'd see a whole big gobber of dust coming shooting back out of the machine right back in your face."

STIRBA SANK back into the pillows to catch his breath. Finally, he said, "It would just hit me in the face and I would keep right on working. A week later, I used to spit black stuff out there because that's how much of it used to get into your lungs."

But for 37 years, Stirba never gave it much thought. He didn't know asbestos could be a health hazard.

About five years ago, Stirba began to lose his strength. He had trouble breathing and couldn't climb up the

stairs.

"I never in my life thought I could go downhill so fast in one year and I was able to do a good day's work even a year ago. And today, today, I can't even pick up a shovel," he said.

Karl Asche, attorney for the men, said Raybestos-Manhattan cannot be sued under the Workmen's Compensation laws.

So the former workers sued the asbestos producers: Johns Manville; Canadian Johns-Manville Mining Co. Ltd.; Bell Asbestos Mines Co.; Cassiar Asbestos Corp. Ltd.; Asbestos Corp. Ltd.; Asbestos Corp. of America and Lake Asbestos Mining of Quebec.

The case is not expected to go to trial for at least a year.

Former mayors of Des Plaines remember when

by DEBBE JONAK

Their accomplishments are pasted in yellow-edged scrapbooks, pulled out only occasionally to remind and reminisce.

The clippings picture Des Plaines' former mayors when their faces were young and tight, shaking hands and cutting ribbons in poor, struggling, growing city.

Their now faded words sometimes are nostalgic, sometimes historical and sometimes prophetic.

Hobart Ahbe, 80, served as a penniless Des Plaines mayor from 1937 to 1941 in the twilight of the Great Depression. Kenneth Meyer, 75, was mayor from 1949 to 1957, a period in which Des Plaines' population doubled and the city began reaching out for more land and industry.

THEY ARE THE only two former mayors who have not died or left the city for warmer climates. They have watched as projects they began, goals they set, came to fruition in following administrations. They see problems plaguing the city today which they warned against long ago.

When Ahbe, a lifetime Des Plaines resident, campaigned for mayor, he and his slate called for new homes, more business and more employment.

But the Depression stifled any campaign promises and the new city fathers had to concentrate on one goal — survival.

"We were just glad to keep our head above water," Ahbe said, sitting with his scrapbook in his home at 2094 Miner St.

He lives alone in his comfortable brick house, often visiting next door at a service station to chat or to drop off some of his homemade coffee cake.

"THEY CALL ME Uncle Hobey there," he said. Ahbe, a retired Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. claims clerk, keeps himself fairly current on local politics. However, he has forgotten much about his term in office 30 years ago.

"There were no real accomplishments, because there was no money to pay for anything," he said. "We never had real money, it was all borrowed stuff . . . tax anticipation warrants."

Because so many people were unemployed, they could not scrape together enough money to pay property taxes, so the city's resources went dry.

His clips show the city council tried to make the best of the situation. Calling the Depression a "period of preparation for greater successes," Ahbe and the council set up boards of citizenry: church activity and community interest committees, youth activity, building, industrial boom and historical committees.

They looked for ways to involve residents in the city and to keep the throngs of unemployed active.

Although they could only talk, they stressed the importance of city expansion and industrial development, and those ideas stayed alive until Kenneth Meyer's term, when they were realized.

AHBE RETIRED FROM political life in 1941, shortly after his first wife died, to rear his 10-year-old son. Charles Garland succeeded Ahbe in the mayoral post. In 1949, Ahbe en-

dored Meyer, who was the city attorney, for mayor.

It was Meyer's second attempt. He ran and lost as a wet-earred 26-year-old in 1929. But 1949 was his year; he beat his two opponents soundly.

Meyer opened his scrapbook to recall the issues of his time in office. A short, sharp man, he remains in the heart of the city, practicing law on Leo Street. He and his wife live at 1055 Des Plaines Ave., right next door to where he grew up.

Meyer's administration planted the seeds that grew into the city that residents see around them today. He introduced a promising fishery salesman named Herbert Behrel to Des Plaines politics by asking him to run as alderman in 1949 on the People's Party slate. Behrel won and Meyer became the mayor in 1957 to begin a 20-year reign over the city. Behrel is the only other living former mayor and now lives in Sun City, Ariz.

Meyer's administration placed a high priority on industrial development during the post war boom. The location of O'Hare Airport just south of the city served as the greatest lure, and the city fathers pushed for rezoning of farmland on the city's outskirts to accommodate new business.

Meyer stressed the importance of industry as a much-needed tax base in a quickly growing town. The population jumped from 14,000 in 1949 to 28,000 in 1957.

"MOST OF THE aldermen at that time saw my view on industry and the zoning board went along with it," he said.

Borg-Warner Corp., General Box Co. and Littlefuse Inc. were among the industries which settled in Des Plaines at that time. The Butler brothers also established a mail order industry, which eventually developed the expansive UOP Co. on Mount Prospect Road.

The Behrel Parking Plaza, built on Elinwood Avenue in 1976, was the answer to a need predicted in 1957 by Meyer. In his retirement address, he said downtown parking would be a problem in the future. He also predicted the city manager controversy would remain an issue. Attempts to install a city manager were quashed twice during his administration. Meyer considered hiring such an administrator as a step toward socialism.

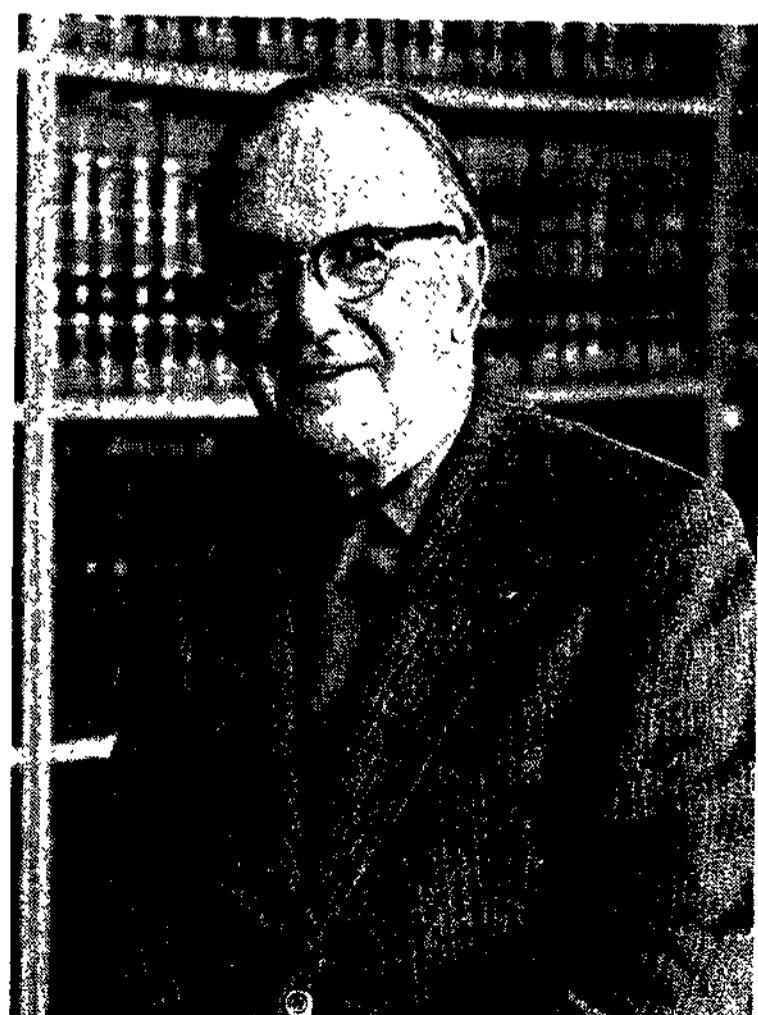
Both Meyer and Ahbe said they are satisfied with most of the city's development. They differ on Superblock, the downtown redevelopment project. Calling the parking deck a "monstrosity," Ahbe said, "I don't see that Superblock's going to accomplish a helluva lot."

Meyer agreed the deck is not pretty, but added, "When the whole thing is done, it'll shape up."

Both men supported defeated candidate Charles J. Boileau for mayor in the last election and expressed wariness at the victory of police Det. Herbert Volberg.

Meyer left him with some advice.

"Too many mayors want to come in and do everything all over again," he said. "You just can't be a czar and say 'I want this done.' You should know what the city needs."



FORMER MAYOR Kenneth Meyer still practices law in Des Plaines at the age of 75. Meyer was mayor from 1949 to 1957 and introduced former Mayor Herbert Behrel to city politics.



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Fashionable Summer pant suits designed to give you cool, comfortable wear. Both short and long sleeve styles including novelties, stripes, plaids and solid colors. All in easy-care, easy-wear fabrics. Choose from hundreds and save during the Anniversary Sale! Sizes 8 to 18.

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Our Regular Stocks!

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Beautifully tailored coats that you'll wear for rain or shine! Single and double-breasted styles with exquisite touches of fashion detailing. Super Suede, Polyester, Linen, Oxford Cloth and Novelty Fabrics in many, many colors. Sizes 8-16. Washable, water-repellent, fully lined!

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Regularly \$8 to \$20!

Choose from leather-look vinyls, fabrics and straws in a large variety of styles, colors, and sizes. Reduced from our regular stock for the Anniversary Sale.

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Regularly \$4.99!

Plumply filled with Du Pont's Polyester Fiberfill Fillwell II. Permanent press coverings. Completely washable.

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15% OFF

Values to \$23.00!

Loungewear with indoor-outdoor appeal in a variety of fabrics. Breakfast coats feature zipper closings and roomy pockets. Loungewear sizes S-M-L. Duster sizes S-M-L-XL.

Poly-Gabardine JUNIOR SLACKS

\$10⁹⁰

Values to \$20.00!

You'll recognize the label. Poly-gabardine slacks in three different styles and a host of spring colors. Jr. Sizes 5-13.

Belted Styles MISSY SHELLS

\$6⁹⁷

Regularly \$10.00!

Nylon ribbed belted shells in short sleeve and sleeveless styles with u-necks, v-necks, boat necks and cowl necks. Sizes 36-42.

Men's 3-Piece VESTED SUITS

\$79

Regularly \$110.00!

Great value! 100% texturized polyester, 3-piece vested suits in a good variety of solids, plaids, and stripes. Sizes 37 to 46 regulars, shorts, longs.

OTHER SUITS 15% to 30% OFF

Boys' Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS

\$2⁹⁷

Regularly \$4.50!

Choose from a wide variety of boys' short sleeve knit shirts in blazer stripes, patterns and solid colors. Several neck collars in this group. All permanent press for easy care. Sizes 8 to 20.

Girls' Easy-Care SUNDRESSES

\$5⁹⁷

Specially Priced!

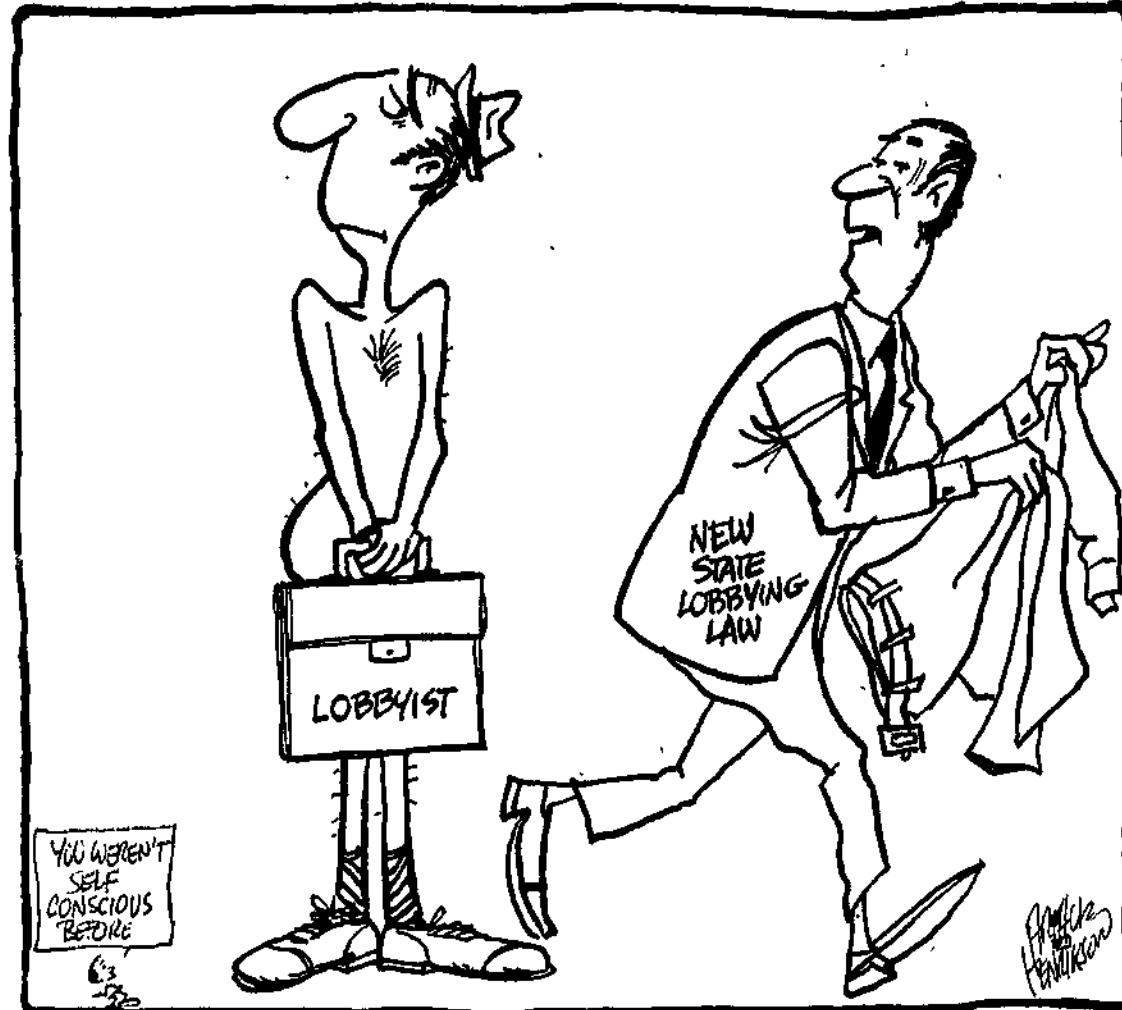
Elasticized tube top with shoulder straps. Gathered skirt with eyelet hem and matching pantie. Sizes 4 to 14 in assorted prints.

Famous Brand FASHION BRAS

\$2⁷⁷

Regularly \$4 to \$8!

Wide selection of styles including underwires, seamless, soft cup, contour, and padded. Sizes A-B-C-D Cup.



The way we see it

Reform lobbying rules

In 1976, lobbying organizations in Springfield reported that they had spent \$71,000 to influence legislation. Two groups, the citizen's lobby Common Cause and the Coalition for Political Honesty, reported \$51,000 of that total.

These figures provide what may be the most persuasive evidence for reform of the state's laws regulating lobbyists. The present law is so weak and full of loopholes that many business and labor groups that lobby in Springfield file any kind of re-

port on their activities.

A bill is presently pending in the Illinois General Assembly to tighten the requirements on lobbyists. The bill deserves approval because its provisions will give the public a real picture of the kind of lobbying which goes on in Springfield.

Under terms of the bill, anyone who is employed by an organization to influence government action or who spends more than \$1,000 a year to lobby would be required to register. Lobbying of any state official, in-

cluding the governor or his staff or agency officials, would be included in disclosure requirements.

The lobbyists would have to report their expenditures, including office expenses and political contributions, on a quarterly basis. Civil and criminal penalties would be attached to violations.

The measure, drawn up by Common Cause-Illinois and sponsored by State Rep. Michael Holewinski, D-Chicago, is a good step toward opening up the process by which legislation is influenced to public scrutiny.

Lobbying is often considered unsavory, but it is basic to democracy that every person or group should be able to make his wishes known to officials who make government policy.

It is when lobbying by powerful special interest groups is conducted in secret that the process becomes open to abuse. While laws requiring lobbying disclosure will not eliminate all abuses, it certainly will help by making clear who is working to influence what kind of government action.

THE HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."

H C PADDOCK, 1852 1935

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR., President and Publisher

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It's time for disposable bottle ban

The Illinois General Assembly is inching its way toward passing a law banning throwaway beer and soda pop cans and bottles.

The bill, modeled on legislation originating in Oregon, would impose a deposit of at least 5 cents on each beverage container. Last week it passed out of the House Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The ban on non-returnable cans and bottles has worked in other states by encouraging people to take them back to stores rather than turning them into litter. Despite dire predictions by some that manufacturers would abandon markets rather than abide by such laws, even small states like Oregon have experienced no shortage of beer or soda pop.

In a time when all kinds of

waste is becoming increasingly obvious, the return of the returnable bottle is overdue. The addition of the throwaway ban can simultaneously cut down on litter and help eliminate waste.

It's high time the General Assembly approved the bill.

Common sense wins

Common sense has prevailed at the Twelve Oaks Apartment complex in Arlington Heights.

Following weeks of controversy and threatened lawsuits, the new management of Twelve Oaks has dropped plans to impose a \$15 surcharge on children.

The surcharge plan was part of a scheme to convert the apartments into an "adults only" complex.

Outraged parents who didn't want to part with either their apartment or kids took their complaint about the additional rental charge to the village board.

The board passed an ordinance prohibiting apartment owners from charging rents based on the number of persons living in apartments.

Tomorrow...

Our comments on "Survival Days," days designed to allow people to turn in hand-guns and on the controversy over Tris in children's pajamas.

Berry's world



"I WAS into EST, Primal Therapy, Yoga, Scientology, Hare Krishna, Transcendental Meditation — NOW I'm into money!"

Is the whole world crazy or has Bishop gone nuts?

Jim Bishop



There are occasions when I feel that I am losing my mind. This is one of those days. How can my head be right if I'm certain that I am being robbed by the supermarket, a doctor, an insurance company, the dentist and the automobile manufacturers?

It isn't logical to suspect that they are wrong and I'm right. Okay, permit me to be illogical. At my filling station, they now SELL road maps. At the supermarket, poor old ladies who have no pets are buying dog food. The dentist talks of a couple of hundred minor toothaches.

A doctor charged \$2,200 in hospital bills to a friend who fainted from a pill he had given her. Another charged \$600 to a woman for a "first visit" and \$400 for a "second visit" to treat a broken ankle. "What do you care?" he said. "You're not paying it. It's insurance money."

OUR FAMILY IS down to three persons: Kelly, Kathi, me. We have three cars: a Granada for Kelly, an old Maverick for me, and a Mustang for Kathi at college. The insurance bill arrived today: \$1,352.00. I can sell the Maverick to pay the premium for the other two.

"Please be assured," the agent writes, "that this has nothing to do with you individually or because of any changes in the risk aspect of your family as drivers..."

"Fraud, excessively high judgments, inflation and subsidizing of bad drivers by the insured are factors. There is no question that the insurance companies are not blameless, although we know that the major companies have made extraordinary efforts to improve the situation."

YES, AND YES and yes. I am grateful for the candor but it doesn't pay the premium. Our state has a compulsory insurance law. In my county, half the car owners are uninsured. "You and I" the agent writes, "are paying for the damage and injuries caused by these uninsured motorists."

I'm mad. We drive carefully. We do not have accidents. The state must have a means of enforcing its insurance laws. In blind innocence, the state says it will catch the uninsured when they show up for automobile inspection.

Not true. The week before inspection, the uninsured take out policies and make a down payment on the premium. After inspection, they allow the insurance to lapse. Why isn't it mandatory for the insurance agencies to forward the names of delinquents to the State Insurance Commissioner?

WHY NOT POLICE spot checks of every 20 cars on the road? The state Bar Association — another band of brigands — wants to present a new bill to the state which would eliminate compulsory insurance and thus create more work at bigger fees for lawyers. In no-fault insurance, they collected \$70 million in automobile litigation last year.

Insurance companies are now at a stage where they would rather settle a nuisance suit out of court for \$3,000 than send their attorneys to trial. Nobody checks the work of claims adjusters, some of whom agree to exorbitant repair bills provided they get a cash kickback.

I don't earn as much as a second-rate plumber sitting on his duff picking his nose. But the price of everything leaps — not in accord with a 6 per cent or 7 per cent rate of inflation — but from 25 per cent to 40 per cent. There was one more jolly note in the mail.

FOR MANY YEARS, I have been insured for \$100,000 on an Aetna Life and Casualty policy. I do a lot of traveling. If I die in a plane or car, I want to leave my wife more than the \$15,000 life insurance policy. So I've been paying Aetna for ages, and it hasn't cost them a dime.

Mrs. Debra L. Belvin of Aetna Atlanta office writes that the company as of today, is reducing my policy from \$100,000 to \$10,000. The reason, she says, is that most men retire early these days. Unfortunately, I continue to work and travel.

She adds the implied threat: "As you will note, this rider is not effective without your signature. However, until we receive the signed rider, no future billing notice will be sent."

No signature, no insurance. Those august personages in the 50 state insurance departments had better start protecting us. Not just Jim Bishop, but the millions of suckers all over the land.

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ers. It is true that my position is of the greatest partiality because I am the brother of Danny Dowd, who was also a candidate. However, this partiality must take a back seat.

Danny Dowd has grown, not only with the people and City of Des Plaines, but also with the park district. From Little League to his close association with the children and parents as a coach of all sports, he has gathered invaluable knowledge and understanding of park programs. I know, because Danny has coached me and coached me to championships. I have found no finer coach and gentleman on the high school level. He has been a great asset to every park program.

Danny Dowd is also a law student at the top of his class. Many times in recent weeks he neglected his law school study/work schedule for an opportunity to meet with not only the citizens of Des Plaines, but also with mayoral candidates. Through this dedication he gained the respect of this community and gained knowledge of the needs of the people on both the municipal and park district levels.

Sean F. Dowd
Des Plaines
(Dowd was elected to the park board April 19.)

I HAVE OFTEN in the past defended your newspaper to others who have criticized it for one reason or another. However, after Tuesday, April 19, I, too, became disenchanted with The Herald's approach to Palatine's news.

On the front page there was not one reminder to Palatine residents to vote in their village or park board elections. How frustrating for all the candidates and their supporters who have worked so diligently for that election.

It should be noticed that the article on the Chicago mayoral primary made the second page, whereas the Palatine election article made the fifth page.

Gloria Helms
Palatine

(The Herald did its best to provide thorough local election coverage, including the Grassroots '77 section which ran before the election with complete coverage of the candidates and two stories, one on page 3 and one on page 5 about the local election which ran April 19.)

I WAS ASTONISHED to learn of the Herald's endorsement of Daniel Messenbrink as "most qualified" for the position of park board commissioner in Des Plaines, as were so many oth-

ers. Also, the musical group, the Now-Stalgia, brought us all "back to basics," with medleys from the '40s, '50s and '60s. Mount Prospect can be most proud of its residents, the Lubbeck sisters who are the singers in the Now-Stalgia group. We thank them for donating their talent and time.

We wish to thank each and everyone of you for your vote of confidence that night and your continued support in the future.

Don Miller,
Warren Arend and
Bud Nelson
Mount Prospect

Governments draw reader gripes

I am irate!

When are our so-called intelligent leaders going to stop ripping off the hard working American citizen?

The Social Security program is the hard straw!

What right do they have to give away my tax dollars to aliens, either legal or illegal. For a long time I have felt the best thing Congress could do would be to completely forbid any aliens from entering this country. We have our own people to put to work and to help if and when help is needed.

I know of American citizens who have worked and paid taxes all their lives, paid into Social Security from the beginning, and are getting the minimum — a little over \$100 per month. They must live with their children who are already overburdened because they have their own growing families to support and put through school.

According to our President, we have an energy crisis and must all tighten our belts. How ridiculous! Certainly you must know that the more people we have, the more of our resources are being used up. Why encourage non-taxpayers to come here.

I am sure I could do a better job of disbursing tax money. Never have I been able to spend more than my husband and I earned; we just had to get along with what we had.

Mary Joern
Mount Prospect

MISLEADING PUBLICITY has been given the RTA takeover of the Chicago & North Western Railway regarding the 5 per cent reduction in train fares.

Did you know that the fare from Palatine to Mount Prospect (8.5 miles) has increased by 109 per cent from 55 cents to \$1.15 one way, which amounts to an additional \$26.40 or a total of \$50.50 a month for train fare? And how does one get to and from the stations? Parking costs or cab fares add to the commuting burden.

Does all of this encourage "mass transportation?" I guess we will have to buy another car which will make Detroit and the oil companies happy, and add another car to the traffic caravan.

Norbert P. Wojdyla
Palatine

Oil price rollback ordered, FEA cites \$336 million overcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration Thursday accused 20 multinational oil companies of trying to overcharge consumers more than \$336 million by improperly raising the price of oil sold by foreign subsidiaries to parent firms in the United States.

FEA officials said they intent to roll back the price increases and order

consumer refunds. They said some companies may have to reduce gasoline pump prices by a penny or two a gallon for several months to provide the refund.

Alleged overcharges ranged from a high of \$79.62 million for Gulf to a low of \$117,949 for Cities Service.

AN FEA SPOKESMAN said the

companies were notified of the planned action and given 10 days to reply. Final orders will be issued after the replies are in, the spokesman said, and companies wanting to challenge those orders can do so either before an FEA appeals board or in court.

"We feel like our case is pretty strong," the spokesman said.

FEA regulations allow United States oil companies to raise consumer prices to cover legitimate crude oil cost increases.

The FEA accused the 20 companies of violating those regulations by artificially inflating prices listed for crude oil sales between foreign subsidiaries and United States parent firms. It said the transactions took place from October, 1973, through May, 1975.

A SPOKESMAN SAID the violations were discovered by comparing sales between foreign subsidiaries and the U.S. affiliates with "arms-length" sales between nonaffiliated firms.

"The notices we have sent to the 20 oil companies are the result of a lengthy examination of the very complex transactions of the international oil market," said FEA chief John O'Leary.

"They fulfill a commitment the agency has made that the prices consumers pay for their oil products be based on fair market values for crude oil rather than artificially high prices paid by United States companies to their own foreign subsidiaries."

THE NEW FEA accusations replace overcharge notices issued during 1975 that totaled \$275 million. The oil industry questioned the validity of data used in the 1975 calculations.

New calculations were used for the latest notices, the spokesman said, and the total overcharges were boosted \$61 million because oil swaps as well as cash sales were included.

Companies receiving notices and their alleged overcharges: Amerada Hess, \$2.77 million; Ashland, \$4.05 million; Arco, \$50.19 million; Charter, \$2.16 million; Cities Service, \$117,949; Conoco, \$2.07 million; Exxon, \$5.58 million; Getty, \$517,299; Gulf, \$79.62 million; Kerr McGee, \$920,402; Marathon, \$18.11 million; Mobil, \$11.47 million; Murphy, \$3.88 million; Phillips, \$15.46 million; Standard of California, \$8.13 million; Standard of Indiana (Amoco), \$54.97 million; Standard of Ohio (Sohio), \$868,252; Sun Oil, \$28.92 million; Texaco, \$31.72 million; Union, \$14.52 million.

Business briefs

Tris ban ordered to be redefined

A federal judge Thursday ordered the Consumer Product Safety Commission to revise its ban on children's sleepwear treated with the fire retardant Tris so manufacturers of nightgowns will not have to bear the estimated \$200 million loss alone. U.S. District Court Judge George Hart said the commission acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" when it banned Tris, a cancer-causing agent, but left the apparel manufacturers responsible for refunds to consumers and stores that sold the Tris-treated garments. The American Apparel Manufacturers Assn. argued that perhaps 10,000 jobs might be lost in towns across the country if the small manufacturers had to buy back the garments without compensation from the companies that made the material or the chemical. Hart suggested that the commission had put the blame on the manufacturers of nightgowns because they were "little people" who wouldn't fight in court. Hart gave the commission 10 days to redefine its ban in such a way that everyone down the line, from retailer to chemical company, would be responsible for the loss. He said it appears "everyone in the chain is a victim."

Asbestos spackling mixes banned

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday banned spackling compounds and other wall patching mixtures containing asbestos as possible causes of cancer. Asbestos-containing imitation logs and ash used in gas-burning fireplaces also came under the ban and a list of other materials, such as vinyl tiles, wallboard, brake linings and modeling clay were named for investigation. The commission voted 4 to 0, with one commissioner absent, to accept a recommendation from the Natural Resources Defense Council to ban spackling compounds and similar mixtures with asbestos. The council said millions of consumers were being exposed to a needless hazard when such materials are installed, sanded or removed. The commissioners also banned spackling compounds containing a form of asbestos called tremolitic talc. The resources council followed up by asking the commission to consider banning modeling clay, textured paints, brake shoes and linings, wallboard and other products containing asbestos. It also said there was a potential problem with vinyl floor tile because the adhesive used with it contains asbestos, which is released into the air when the floor is sanded after the tile is taken up.

NI-Gas insulation plan expansion

The Illinois Commerce Commission this week authorized Northern Illinois Gas Co. to expand substantially its home insulation financing program for residential heating customers. NI-Gas will invest up to \$3 million to finance the installation of conservation equipment, the commission said. The commission authorized NI-Gas to sell and install, through selected contractors, a high efficiency gas furnace end to sell other energy-saving devices.

GreatAmerican plans new site

GreatAmerican Federal Savings & Loan Assn. plans a spring groundbreaking ceremony at the site chosen for its facility in Arlington Heights. A full-service office with drive-up lanes will be built at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Sigwalt Street, said John L. Domeier, chairman and president of GreatAmerican Federal Savings. The association has offices in Oak Park, Oak Brook, Deerfield, Franklin Park, Elmhurst and Chicago. A Park Ridge office is planned.

Hearings on safety standards

Business, labor and the public are invited to participate in the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) hearings, May 10-12, on new safety standards for machinery and machinery guarding. The sessions will be at the Sheraton O'Hare hotel, Rosemont. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m. each day, and from 7 to 9 p.m. May 10 and May 12.

Business equipment exposition

The Chicagoland Business Services & Equipment Exposition, the first public show in Chicago's new Merchandise Mart ExpoCenter, will be May 10-12. More than 200 displays of business services, equipment and supplies and a series of seminars will be featured at the exposition. The Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry is the show's sponsor.

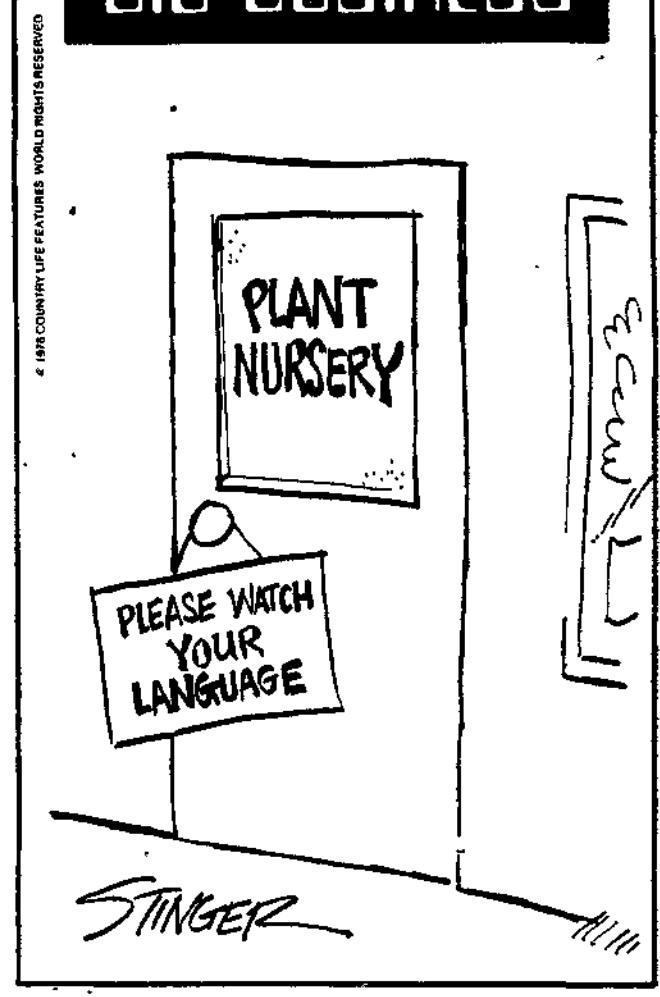
Ardsen in running for JA award

An area high school student is a finalist in the Officer of the Year competition sponsored by Junior Achievement of Chicago. Among the students who will participate in the Future Unlimited JA banquet May 12 at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel is Randy Ardsen of Arlington Heights. Ardsen, a student at Hersey High School, is safety director of the JA Super Dimensions company counseled by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Junior Achievement is an economic education program supported by the business community.

Edison plant cited for violation

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been notified by Commonwealth Edison Co. that its Dresden nuclear power station near Morris, Ill., exceeded a commission limit for the release of gaseous radioactive iodine April 15 and 16. Commonwealth Edison told the commission that a minor leak in Dresden's Unit 1 cooling system components was the cause of the problem.

BIG BUSINESS



Stocks gain despite slow trading day, Dow up 3.56

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scored its second straight bargain-hunting gain Thursday in rather slow trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Some buying was attributed to a Wall Street Journal survey that showed first quarter profits of 530 corporations rose a better-than-expected 7.7 per cent despite the severe winter weather.

Also helping were the latest government reports that retail sales rose 2 per cent last week and business productivity jumped 3.2 per cent in the first quarter. The figures indicated the government's index of leading indicators report, delayed until Friday, will be favorable.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.14 points Wednesday, added another 3.56 points to 927.32. The closely watched average fluctuated throughout the day.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.12 to 53.54 and the average price of a common share increased by 8 cents.

Advances edged declines, 767 to 624, among the 1,843 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 18,370,000 shares, down from the 20,590,000 traded during the same period Wednesday. Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges at 4 p.m. EDT totaled 20,491,648

shares, compared with 22,850,000 Wednesday.

Westinghouse Electric, which had higher first quarter earnings and expects the trend to continue, was the most active listed issue at 4 p.m. EDT, up 5/8 to 21 1/8. El Paso Corp. was the second most active issue, up 1/2 to 16 1/4 in trading that included blocks of 100,000 and 96,000 shares at 16 1/4 each. General Electric was third, up 7/8 to 52 7/8.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.19 to 111.76 and the average price of a common share increased by 1 cent. Advances topped declines, 282 to 264, among the 863 issues traded. Volume at 4 p.m. totaled 2,290,000 shares, compared with 2,520,000 Wednesday.

United honors top area travel agencies

First Maine Travel Agency Inc., 728 Lee St., Des Plaines, and the Easy Travel Agency, 573 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, recently were named among the "top 100" travel agencies in the Chicago area, by United Air Lines. Roy Sherwan of First Maine Travel and Jeanne Shaw and Carol Burmeister of Easy Travel accepted the awards from United.

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Assassination panel budget OK'd by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the House Assassination Committee won full House approval Thursday of a \$2.5 million budget to continue its investigation into the killings of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The House voted 213-192 to adopt the budget for the committee's work through this year, but only after the panel came under heavy criticism.

"I would hope we could end this unnecessary, wasteful, counterproductive effort. The Justice Dept. should do the investigating if that is necessary," said Rep. Robert Bauman, D-Md.

REP. JOHN DENT, D-Pa., manager of the funding resolution, defended the panel and said "we must put to rest the surmises, surprises, guesses and wishes of those who want to keep the kettle boiling" over whether there were conspiracies in the two killings.

Bauman criticized Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia, a member of the assassination panel, for his comments that reporters covering the panel should be investigated to de-

termine whether they are working for the CIA in an effort to discredit the investigation.

"The committee has no plans to call reporters to probe their coverage," said Fauntroy. "I do have a personal interest in finding out whether certain news reporters have another purpose other than dissemination of the news to the public."

FAUNTROY CITED, a 1973 story in the Washington Star-News reporting the CIA "had some 40 journalists as undercover contacts."

"One of those identified has been assigned to cover our committee. I want to know if any of the other 39 are covering our committee," said Fauntroy.

The journalist cited by Fauntroy was Jeremiah O'Leary, the reporter for the Star. The newspaper said he was not paid by the CIA but only passed on information he picked up during foreign assignments. O'Leary is presently recovering in the hospital from a heart attack.

Bauman criticized Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia, a member of the assassination panel, for his comments that reporters covering the panel should be investigated to de-

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Global astronomy team to study sun's X-ray bursts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A global observation effort is planned this summer to pinpoint the sources in our galaxy of mysterious X-ray bursts a million times brighter than the energy from the sun, it was reported Thursday.

Dr. Walter Lewin of the Massachusetts Institute of technology said one such explosive source spotted by satellite a year ago produced 5,000 bursts a day — "like machine gun fire."

Lewin told a meeting of the American Physical Society that 30 such "bursters" have been observed during the past 18 months, primarily by two astronomy satellites. He said the bursts are one of the fascinating puzzles in astrophysics.

"WE'RE LOOKING in the sky at an object which in most cases is just giving out X-rays and then all of a sudden there comes a gigantic increase," Lewin said. "In less than one second the object goes 10 to 100 times brighter, stays for three or four seconds and then starts to peter out."

"So there is something in nature that is capable of, in less than a second, creating the brightness of an ob-

ject that is a million times more powerful than the sun and it toys with that object for about 10, 20, 30, or 100 seconds and then it says okay, it's enough. It can repeat that many, many times a day."

In an attempt to identify the source of some of these bursters, Lewin is coordinating a worldwide effort by 35 astronomers in June and July to observe six bursters with ground-based optical, infrared and radio telescopes as well as X-ray detectors aboard a space agency satellite, Small Astronomical Satellite 3.

"If the X-ray bursts are accompanied by a light flash, an infrared flash or a radio outburst, it could mean a breakthrough in our understanding of the burst mechanism," Lewin said.

Some scientists have speculated that the bursts might come from neutron stars, the compressed remains of dying stars. There also has been speculation they might be associated with black holes, hypothetical massive stars compressed so much that nothing can escape their tremendous gravity.

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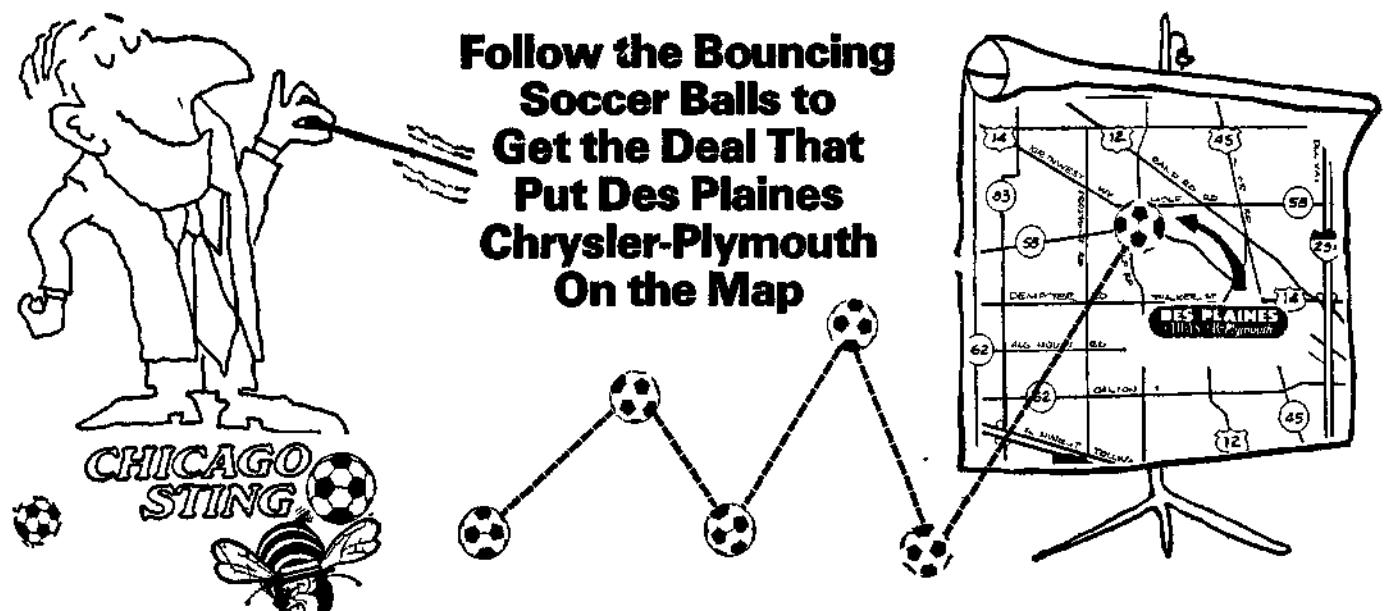
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will operate a 250 ton injection molding machine. Will start up and shut down machine along with packing and inspecting product. After training, will operate alone. Includes lifting and dumping of 50 lbs. bags and 45 lbs. cartons. Injection molding experience preferred.

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**Needed for large deluxe
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Weekdays only. Susan Smith.**

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sales ability. Attractive
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**Young
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FULL/PART TIME

• Top pay

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**IMMEDIATE
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**General labor, 7:30 a.m. to 3
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**Light typing, for a fasten-
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Village area. Please call
Mr. Bob Becker, 437-6480.**

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Elmhurst/Oakton

Receptionist/Typist

**Must be alert and friendly
with accurate typing skills.
Job includes variety of
duties. Steno helpful. For
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**Young
Waitress**

Day shift

FULL/PART TIME

• Top pay

• Good benefits

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to jojo's restaurant**

**A family restaurant dedi-
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E.O.E.**

Restaurant

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**9643 N. Milwaukee Ave.
(1 blk. N. of Golf Mill)**

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**Is now interviewing for the
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**Cottage and experienced pre-
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Restaurant

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Call for application and
app't. for interview.**

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WANTS SERVED

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Experienced with good typing skills, figure aptitude, and manner for company phones. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary \$300 a week. Call between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. 503-1770

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If you have the ability to work with people, are mentally alert, and are interested, please call between 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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Full time days, men and women. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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SERVICE Station, full & part time. Apply Union 76 Station. 537-4091 ask for Prost. Mrs. Des Plaines.

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SET-UP man for punch presses. Exp. oppy. Exp. and must be punctual. Salary open. 537-5085. Wheeling.

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Custom Steel fabricator needs man. Must operate electric drill press, angle grinder, etc. Must spray paint or be willing to learn. Union shop. Apply in person.

SACKETT-CHICAGO 850 W. Estes Schaumburg

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2ND & 3RD SHIFT Person skilled in the use of industrial tools. Will work with skills needed. Good com. pany benefits. Wages are \$4.85/hr. \$6.45 in 90 days. Apply in person or call personnel at 272-3700

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Packager Great for female. \$8.00-\$10. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person. Jobbers Supply Co. 176 Lively Blvd. Elmhurst, Ill.

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For northwest suburban shopping center. Must have experience in all phases of refrigeration and heating equipment plant maintenance. Union scale, rotating shift.

392-2070—Mr. Jensen

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We have immediate openings for:

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Many company benefits, including pension, life insurance, major medical, etc. See Mr. Dominic Gianatta at

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Full time, will train. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. P.O. Box 706 E. N.W.Hwy., Pal.

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w/m/capable attitude for aerosol paint filling line. Modern plant NW sub u.s.b. Great company plus benefits. For interview call 439-1020 Equal Oppy. Emp'l.

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Hrs. 8:45-5:30. Mon.-Fri. Excellent benefits.

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3000 Rollingwood Dr. Rolling Meadows 398-4400 Equal Oppy. Employer

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We need a person with ability to sharpen and repair blanking and piercing dies. Should have experience in other tool room procedures. Excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing and 9 paid holidays. Come in or call:

REVCOR INC.

250 Illinois Carpentersville, Ill. 428-4411 ext. 31

Equal Oppy. Emp.**TOOL AND DIE MAKER**

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Major mechanical services. Workshops, auto, truck, etc. Experience preferred. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Call Ken at —

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75 Olds Custom Cruiser, ac. wood grained trim. exc. luxury wagon. 75 Pontiac Safari wgn. 6 pass. ac. many extras. 76 Dodge Caravan. 76 Ford Country Sedan. 6 pass. ac. 73 Plymouth sport wagon. 6 pass. ac. wood-grained trim.

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OLDS '79 '78 99 luxury sedan. ac. amfm. radio. like new. equipped. \$1,450/offer. 200-2223.

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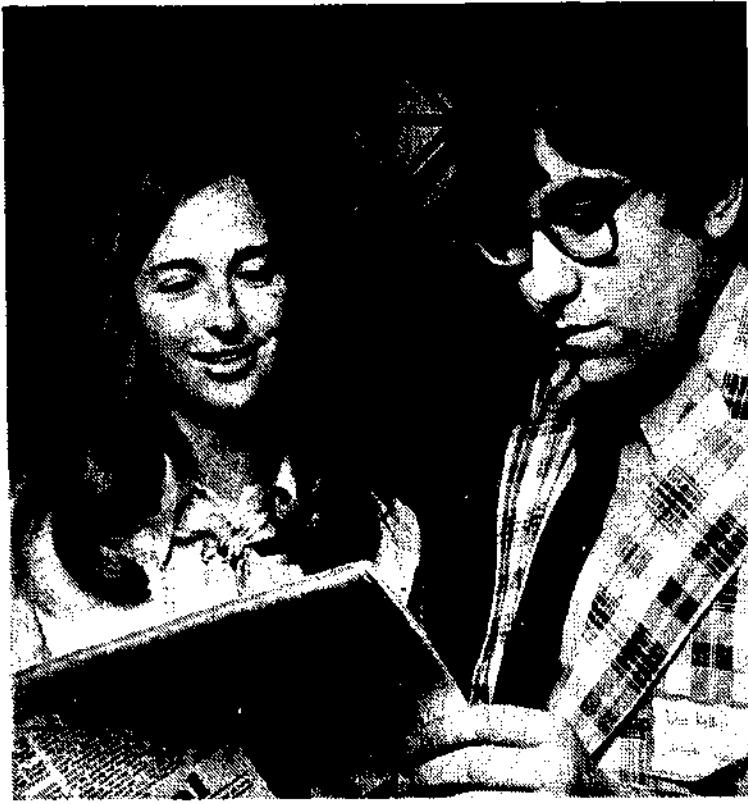
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PONT. '73 Grand Prix. ps. pb. ac.



WINNING ENTRY in The Herald's first annual High School Journalism Excellence Awards competition is examined by John Keller, editor-in-chief, and Carolyn Herlien, faculty advisor of the Arlington Cardinal.

Northern Illinois signup for local summer work

Mail registrations are being accepted now through May 20 for courses Northern Illinois University will offer during the summer session extension program at three locations.

Two graduate level courses in education — Education 595: Teaching Practicum and Education 526B: Workshop on Open Education — will be offered at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland St., Arlington Heights.

Courses offered at Schaumburg High School include Education 535: Secondary School Curriculum; Finance 500: Survey of Business Economics; Management 511: Legal Aspects of Business; Management 633: Organization Theory and Marketing 503: Introduction to Research.

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USED CARS
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1968 Olds 88
4-door hardtop, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4412
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Blue, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock No. 4392.
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1971 Olds Vista Cruiser Wagon
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock No. 4342.
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1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Brown, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4428
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1/2 Blocks East of Arlington Park Race Track
392-1100 Hours: Daily 9 to 9
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Arlington Cardinal wins contest

The Arlington High School Cardinal was named "best high school newspaper" in the first high school journalism excellence awards program sponsored by The Herald.

The contest attracted 314 entries in six categories representing 16 Northwest suburban high schools.

Awards were presented Thursday at a luncheon in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Contest judges said The Cardinal "stood out from the other entries because of its commitment to provide not only news inside the high school but also news affecting the lives of high school students. The three issues submitted contained stories well worth reading — interesting com-

mentary, in-depth features and capsuled bulletin board-type stories . . . Of particular interest were stories on auto insurance for teens, a rock music survey, student hazing, driver testing, the expansion of the Harper College board and problems in the Rockford High School athletic program."

Editor-in-Chief John Keller and faculty advisor Carolyn Herlien accepted the award for the Cardinal.

Winners in other categories:

EDITORIAL WRITING: First place, James Caulk, Fremd Viking Logue, editorial on conflicting rules governing gymnastic competition; second, Marcia Bernard, Forest View Viewer, editorial on energy conservation in high schools; third, Steve

LaForge, Elk Grove Guardian, commentary on the unit district proposal.

NEWS WRITING: First, Lisa Van Driei, Prospect Prospector, who wrote about village library problems from the standpoint of the library patron; second, George Curran and Mark Bazant, Palatine Cutlass, who polled the neighborhoods of the old and new high school buildings for comment; third, Ken Terrinoni, Hoffman Estates Hawkeye View, who tackled the question of declining reading skills.

FEATURE WRITING: First, Keith Stras, Schaumburg Sextant, feature on a circus ringmaster; second, Nancy Guarise, Maine North Polaris, story about vandalism; third, a tie be-

tween Eileen Anderson, Conant Crier, who wrote a news feature, and Sherri Gilman, Maine North Polaris, who did an interview report.

SPORTS WRITING: First, Paul Svoboda, Maine North Polaris, story about a "basketball family"; second, Steve LaForge, Elk Grove Guardian, story about the American obsession with sports; third, Rose Deneen, report on women's athletic facilities.

PHOTOGRAPHY: First, Dean Rutz, Fremd Viking Logue, layout on girls' gymnastics; second, Jeff Thut, Arlington Cardinal, photo of a motorcycle jumper; third, Tom Anzelmo, Elk Grove Guardian, picture of former President Ford at a Northwest suburban campaign appearance.

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1977 Cadillacs to drive home now!
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'77 BROUGHAM d'ELEGANCE
Buckskin, matching crushed velour interior. #P371
SAVE \$2,844

SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$
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Luxury-loaded Cadillacs! Low suburban mileage, driven only by our sales executives. Pampered by our service technicians. Here are just a few of the many on hand.

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Buckskin, tan leather interior. In-dash CB. #B245
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'77 FLEETWOOD LIMOUSINE

Boasts all the luxury equipment! #S192
SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$

'72 SEDAN deVILLE
Silver, vinyl top. Fully equipped!
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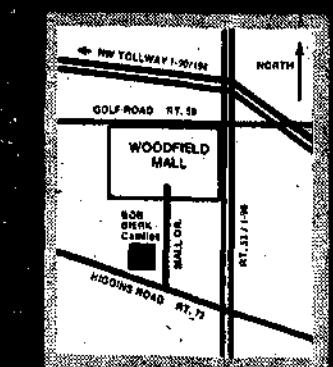
'75 COUPE deVILLE
Beige, landau top. Many features!
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'73 SEDAN deVILLE
Yellow, brown top. AM-FM stereo.
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Ivory, cabriolet roof. Much more!
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GOOD MUDDER. Arlington freshman John Cripe finds some sloppy going — but keeps on going — during wet track workout at the high school.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Trip gives Freeman keen insight into a neighbor

The souvenirs of Will Freeman's last college basketball game are a little out of the ordinary — Cuban cigars and rum. There are other memories too, like the fans trying to buy the shoes off his feet and the clothes off his back.

Freeman, former Prospect High School basketball player and now a senior at the University of South Dakota, was a member of the U.S. delegation that went to Cuba recently for a series of basketball games, and was among the first Americans to visit the island in years. He returned from the climactic end of a collegiate career with a keener insight into the people who make up America's closest neighbor.

Freeman's basketball team, made up of players from his school and South Dakota State University, played three games there and lost all three. Their hosts treated them like visiting royalty.

"THE FIRST night we were there we had a banquet — fresh pineapple, lobster, steak, flaming desserts. The newspapers were loaded with news on our visit. Their writers were very accurate too, explaining that we were not the best U.S. team, but just from two good Division II teams," Freeman said.

While Freeman was wined and dined in rich surroundings (in a hotel where no Cubans, only tourists, are allowed to stay), he also got a first hand view of the poverty 20 miles away in Havana.

"It reminded me a lot of the poorer areas on the South Side of Chicago," Freeman said. "Athletics are really stressed there. Everywhere you looked, kids were playing stickball in the streets."

Byline report

Bob Gallas



"Physical education is very important in the schools. If you don't pass it, you flunk out."

"EVERYTHING there is rationed. You can buy two pairs of pants and two shirts every year and the styles all look the same. If you're caught with anything more, you go to jail. Everything's rationed."

"When we'd walk through the streets, people would see we're Americans and come up and offer us \$50 for the shoes we were wearing. They couldn't buy any anywhere else."

The sports fans were also a bit different in Havana than anywhere else Freeman has played.

"There are no admission charges anywhere, whether on a bus or to an athletic result," he said. "As a result, there were 15,000 people packed into the stadium at 5:30 in the afternoon — and our game didn't start until nine that night."

"THE FANS treated us like kings. They never once booed. They wouldn't even boo at the officials, but when the referees made bad calls, the fans would all stand up and whistle."

Sports is a big item in Cuba where every village's plans include a hospital — and a sports complex. Baseball is king, though basketball is becoming more and more popular.

"The people really were disappointed when the Yankees couldn't come over here to play an exhibition

game," Freeman said. "The U.S. will send a U.S. All-Star team after the major league season is over, however. They still wanted the Yankees," Freeman said.

Freeman's interpreter in Cuba, who lived for seven years in Mobile, Ala., before returning to his native land, gave the American visitors added insight into the feelings of the Cuban people.

"THEY REALLY hate the CIA for all its dealings here, especially the Bay of Pigs," Freeman said. "But they're really glad to see that Americans are starting to come into Cuba."

"We had pretty much freedom to go anywhere we wanted, though we were 20 miles outside of town and that made it difficult. There were people at the hotel who kept an eye on us at all times, though."

Freeman was sorry that he and his teammates weren't able to meet Premier Fidel Castro, but they were introduced to Castro's brother, Raul, who is Armed Forces Minister. He was also disappointed by his team's losses to the Cubans.

"We were up against it, for sure. We played against Cuba's Olympic team and they had much more talent than we did. We stuck to a platoon system where our guys would play for awhile, then the guys from South Dakota State, so it was hard to get anything going. And our unfamiliarity with international basketball rules didn't help."

"WALKING through downtown Havana was also a little like going back in time."

"They have no new cars there," he said. "A '67 Chevy would be considered a new car. There were old Falcons all over the place."

Sox open weekend series with Rangers; Cubs travel

by BOB GALLAS

The White Sox return home to Comiskey Park tonight after nearly 10 days on the road as they host the Texas Rangers. But the respite will be brief as they depart for 10 more contests away after this weekend's mini-homestand against the Rangers.

The Sox left town in first place and return only a game out, behind Oakland and Minnesota, by virtue of a .500 performance on the eight-game tour of the West Coast and Detroit. It was a trip that proved just how potent Sox bats are and just how shaky the pitching still is.

The mound corps may be bolstered by the return of Wilbur Wood, who was taken off the disabled list Thursday. It's still not known when Wood, who's only pitched a few innings in spring training since he suffered a broken kneecap a year ago, will return to the mound.

TO MAKE ROOM on the roster, the Sox optioned pitcher Silvio Martinez to Iowa.

Wednesday's 10-9 loss to the Tigers upset the pitching staff's earned run average to 4.28, worse than the Sox 4.25 mark of last year when they were dead last in the major leagues.

White Sox pitchers gave up 48 runs on the eight-game trip, an average of six per game, but two of the eight games were 3-2 and 6-2 Sox wins.

Sox hitters, led by Rich Zisk who clubbed five homers and raised his average to .348 on the trip, salvaged matters with their bats. Five Sox regulars, Ralph Garr (.353), Jim Essian (.371), Jorge Orta (.309), Eric Soderholm (.323) and Zisk are hitting over .300 and Alan Barnister is flirting with the mark at .292.

THE MOST consistent Sox pitchers so far have been Leroy LaGrow, who has a 0.60 ERA in 15 innings and three saves in relief, and Steve Stone, who's 1-2 on the year but has a couple of complete games and a 2.22 ERA. Francisco Barrios had an ERA of below 1.00 going into Wednesday's game when he was tagged for eight runs in just 2-2/3 innings. His ERA skied to 4.03.

Finally shed of Len Randle, who was dealt to the Mets, Texas comes into town fresh off new trouble. The Rangers and Kansas City were involved in a brush back battle in their recent series and pitcher Bert Blyleven admitted he threw at Royals' catcher Darrell Porter.

Stone will be the Sox pitcher tonight for the 7:30 game while Doyle Alexander (2-1) will work for Texas.

by ART MUGALIAN

Herman Franks gave his Cubs the day off Thursday, but the Cub manager planned on getting in some busy-work at Wrigley Field before his .500 baseball team departed for Cincinnati and the start of a short three-game road trip tonight.

"I just like to be at the ball park," said Franks, explaining his workaholic tendencies. "I just can't stay away."

Much of Franks' time could have been spent looking in the nooks and crannies of "the friendly confines," trying to locate Mike Krukow's right arm. The suspicion is that the 25-year-old rookie hurler left his wing in Scottsdale when the Cubs broke spring training camp three weeks ago.

SO NOW FRANKS writes out his starting rotation this way: Bill Bonham, who will pitch tonight against Woody Fryman, Ray Burris, Saturday; and Rich Reuschel, Sunday.

At least Franks won't have to worry about his fourth starter until next Tuesday at the earliest when the Cubs come back from Cincinnati to greet the Houston Astros in Wrigley Field.

He will have to worry about the rejuvenated Reds, who have won three games in a row since the Cubs beat the World Champions twice last weekend in Chicago. The Reds showed how

mad they were by scoring 23 runs in one game as soon as they left town.

The Cubs, who had 10 hits in the 21-3 loss to St. Louis Wednesday, are still getting good offense from second baseman Manny Trillo (.348) shortstop Ivan DeJesus (.314) and outfielders Bobby Murcer (.333) and Jerry Morales (.297).

AND WITH THE addition of first baseman Bill Buckner, who had another hit Wednesday and is hitting .389, the Cubs are putting plenty of men on base. Buckner, still limping a lot from the effects of two ankle operations, is trying to dispel any charges that he is malingerer.

"That Buckner, what a pro he is," marveled Franks. "I couldn't get him out of the lineup Wednesday. He said he wanted to stay in there."

The Cub replaced nearly all of his regulars after the Cardinals took a 16-2 lead in the sixth, but Buckner stayed in the game until the ninth when Larry Biethan went in to make the fifth Cub error of the day.

Prep trackmen assemble for Prospect's headliner

by ART MUGALIAN

Prospect in the rain was no place to be last year unless you wanted to see Steve Schellenberger and Ken Staggs duke it out in the 880-yard run or Ron Craker take on the world in the mile/two-mile double.

Schellenberger, Staggs and Craker are gone and the rain may or may not be gone, but one thing is sure — Maine West will be back to defend its title in the Eighth Annual Prospect Invitational tonight, beginning with prelims at 4:30 p.m. Finals start at 6:45.

THE DEFENDING champion War-

riors, coached by Ron Brown, scored 52 points in last year's meet on the strength of four first places. Theoretically, West is even stronger this season, but injuries and illness have slowed the Warriors.

So the team favorite may be township rival Maine East, led by distance runners Bill Feid and Pat Donahue, weightman Craig Franklin and hurdler Brian Bruars. Or it might be Chicago Lane Tech, a new addition to the 16-team field this year.

"Maine East, Maine West and Lane Tech — all those teams look pretty good," said meet director Joe Wan-

ner, the head coach at Prospect. "It looks like it'll be pretty hard to score more than 50 points."

"But I'd say Maine East has got about three or four wins for sure," Wanner added.

BRIARS HAS ONE of the state's fastest times in the 120-yard high hurdles, a 14.4 Elk Grove's Pat O'Brien and John McCloskey have run faster, but Elk Grove isn't entered in the meet.

Discus thrower Franklin has a 168-10 to his credit, among the top five efforts in Illinois this year. Feid and Donahue have both run the mile in 4:25 and Feid has a 9:24 two-mile clocking.

Prospect's track team may be the best of the four Mid-Suburban League entries tonight. Paced by triple-threat Brad Millar and distance runner Mark Smith, the Knights could score a lot of points. Millar placed in the long jump and the high jump last year.

Smith, only a junior, has run 9:28 in the two-mile and 4:23 in the mile and should be near the front of the pack tonight along with York's Todd Peterson.

THE OTHER Mid-Suburban teams in the field are Hersey, Forest View and Arlington.

Forest View discus thrower Lonnie Reitz, who owns a 163-2 toss, and teammate Darryl Robinson, a top half-miler, may have the best chance to score for the Falcons while Arlington weightman Jay Lenahan and pole vaulter Dave Jauch are among the top seeds in their events.

Hersey low hurdler Mike Nirva is steadily developing into one of the area's most proficient performers in his event. His 40.5 listing can be improved upon greatly, according to Husky coach Larry Travis, and the Prospect meet will be Nirva's first test in stiff competition.

Maine West will depend heavily on distance runner Jeff Brydges, hurdler Paul Lippold, and sprinter Tony Krauskopf. Much will also depend on whether Brian Tolan and Jim Winiecki can bounce back after long playoffs.

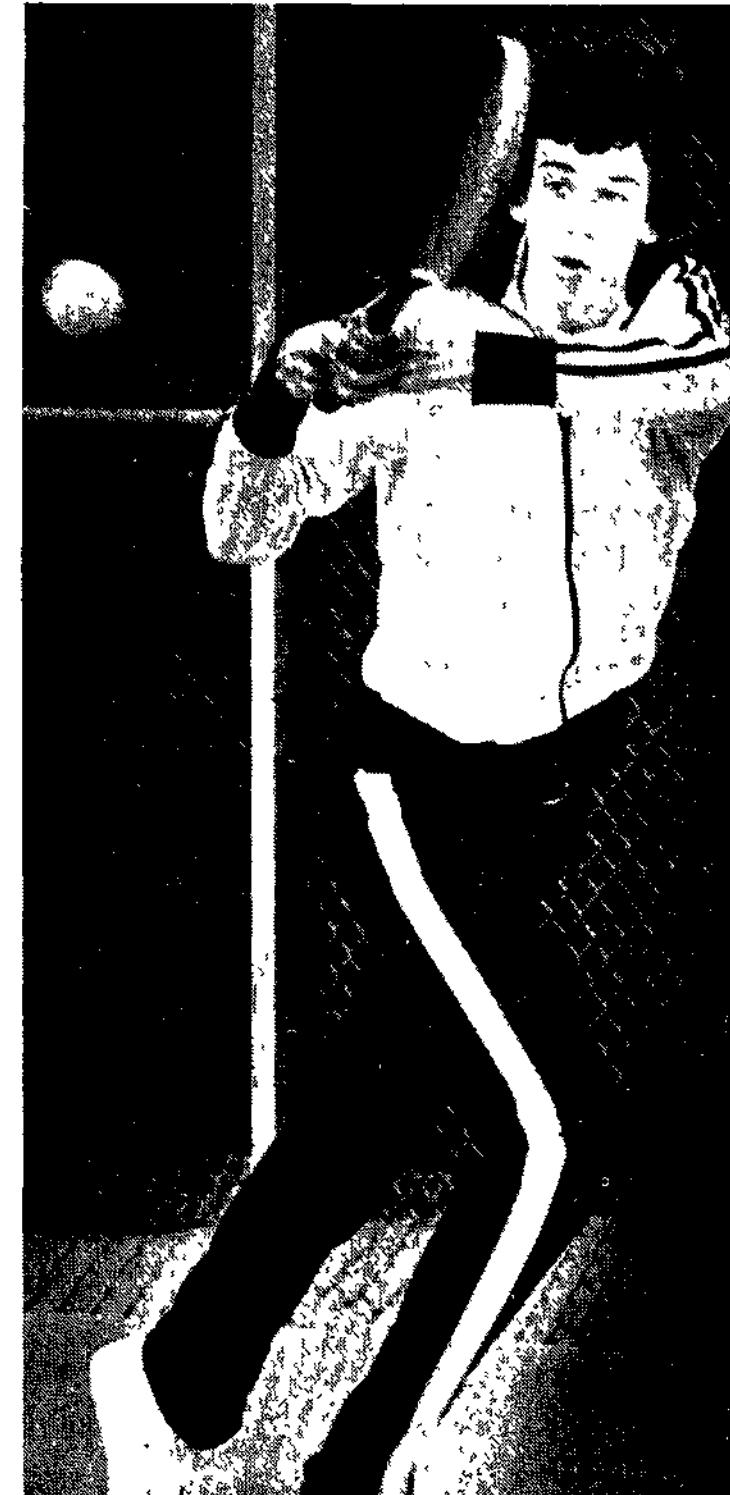
ONE OF THE meet's top athletes to watch will be Zion-Benton's Bruce Burroughs who has long jumped more than 21 feet this year and has also taken up the 440 and 220 while nursing a bad foot that has kept him out of his best event, the triple jump.

The other teams entered in the meet are Elgin-Larkin, Homewood-Flossmoor, LaGrange, Lockport, New Trier East, Niles East, and Niles North.

In another meet tonight, Hoffman Estates will be one of the entries at the McHenry Relays.

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



PLAYING THE BEST tennis of his career at first singles for Forest View is senior Dave O'Donnell. The Falcons will meet Arlington in a big dual meet on May 5. Forest View leads the Mid-Suburban League.

... is on special assignment. His column will resume on Friday, May 6.

Indians' Bell puts brakes to seven-game losing skid

Major league baseball

Buddy Bell drove in two runs and scored twice Thursday night when Al Fitzmorris won his first game since Aug. 28, 1976, to lead Cleveland over the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

In other major league action Thursday, Seattle edged Minnesota 4-3, and Houston defeated San Francisco 3-1. Detroit beat Cincinnati 6-4 in an exhibition game, while San Diego hosted Los Angeles Thursday night on the West Coast.

After Toronto took a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Ron Fairly, the Indians tied it in the first when Bell opened with a single, took third on Frank Duffy's single and scored as leftfielder Al Woods bobbled the ball.

Bell's two-run single highlighted a three-run third that chased Toronto starter and loser Jesse Jefferson, 0-1.

A walk to Jim Mason and RBI doubles by Al Woods and Otto Velez chased Fitzmorris in the sixth, but Rick Waits came on to check the Blue Jays over the final four innings to pick up his first save and protect Fitzmorris' first victory in three decisions.

feet the San Francisco Giants 3-1 behind the combined five-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar, Joe Sambito and Ken Fosch.

Foli, starting his first game since coming over from Montreal in a trade Wednesday, had three hits for the Giants but booted a grounder by Jose Cruz after one out in the second and Watson followed with a homer, his first of the season, over the center field fence.

The Astros scored their other run in the fifth when Julio Gonzalez singled, went to third on a passed ball by Mike Sadek and came home on a sacrifice fly by Art Howe.

Jason Thompson's one-out home run in the ninth inning provided the winning margin for the Tigers in Detroit's 6-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in an annual sandlot benefit exhibition game.

Kemp's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning tied the score at 4-4 and set the stage for Thompson's game-winning clout before 28,131 fans.

Reliever John Montague, 2-2, withstood a two-run uprising in the eighth to earn the triumph. Minnesota scored twice in the eighth on an error, a double by Larry Hisle, a sacrifice fly by Mike Cubbage and a double by Dan Ford.

An error by newly-acquired shortstop Tim Foli set up a two-run homer by Bob Watson in the second inning and enabled the Houston Astros to de-

For The Moment tops Blue Grass

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — For The Moment held off a stretch challenge by favored Run Dusty Run in the mud Thursday to win the \$119,350 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland and become the chief challenger to unbeaten Seattle Slew in the May 7 Kentucky Derby.

For The Moment, a full brother to last year's Blue Grass victor Honest Pleasure and also trained by LeRoy Jolley, opened up a five-length lead entering the stretch as Run Dusty Run began his move. The Golden Chance Farm colt, son of 1970 Blue Grass and Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander, closed well, but was still 1½ lengths behind at the finish of the 1½-mile race.

SENT OFF AS the 6-5 favorite, Run Dusty Run was 1½-lengths ahead of third-place finisher Western Wind. For The Moment, covered the dis-

tance in 1:50 1-5 over a track made sloppy by an all-day rain. He paid \$12.00, \$4.60 and \$3.60, while Run Dusty Run, coupled with Bob's Dusty in the betting, returned \$3.00 and \$2.60. Western Wind, despite being undefeated in three starts this spring went off at 8-1 and paid \$4.40 to show.

Longshot Ruthie's Native and Western Wind took the early lead with For The Moment racing back in third place by jockey Angel Cordero, who defeated Honest Pleasure in last year's Kentucky Derby by Bold Forbes.

The 3-year-old What A Pleasure colt took the lead entering the stretch turn and increased it to five lengths entering the stretch.

Julio Espinoza, on Bob's Dusty, claimed foul against fourth-place finisher Get The Axe, with Eddie Maple aboard, for an incident at the top of the stretch, but it was disallowed.

Tennis teams receive assignments in tourney

Defending champion Hinsdale Central, seeking its 11th title in the series' history, heads a staggering field of 300 downstate, suburban and Chicago non-Public League schools into the district competition of the Illinois High School Assn. Boys State Tennis series, which gets under way at 38 sites May 21.

Coach Jay Kramer's Red Devils claimed last year's title with 21 points, edging New Trier East by two and one-half points.

The state tournament will be conducted on the courts of Dist. 214 in the Arlington Heights area May 26-28.

TENNIS TEAMS from the area received district assignments this week and there were some surprises.

Arlington High School, a perennial district champion and state contender, will host their own district after going to Barrington last year.

Joining the Cardinals will be Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Maine North, Prospect and Rolling Meadows.

Barrington will have their own district again. In the field from the Mid-Suburban League will be Palatine and Fremd.

WHEELING HIGH School will host a district this year and draw some top competition.

In addition to MSL teams Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, Highland Park (with defending state singles champ Matt Horwitz), Deerfield and Stevenson will join the Wheeling field.

The remaining MSL teams will take part in the Lake Park district.

They are Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates, Conant and Schaumburg.

Maine West will be competing in the Ridgewood district.

All members of each district championship team, plus the winners and runners-up in both singles and doubles, advance to the state tournament. They will be joined by the winning team and the top four singles and doubles teams from the Chicago Public League qualifying tournament.

Harper trackmen shoot for N4C championship

Harper's track team goes after defending champion DuPage in the N4C conference championships today at 3 p.m. at Illinois Valley.

The Hawks from Palatine finished second last year in the league meet and hope to improve on that performance this time around. But again it will be DuPage which wears the favorite's mantle.

"We're going to try to get as close to DuPage as we can and hope for the best," said Harper coach Bob Nolan in a big meet at Naperville.

JUST TWO WEEKS ago DuPage won the Harper Invitational by nipping Blackhawk by a point with Harper a close third. The Hawks beat conference rivals Triton and Wright. Blackhawk is not in the N4C.

Leading Harper into competition will be miler Wil Fieldhouse, whose

feet the San Francisco Giants 3-1 behind the combined five-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar, Joe Sambito and Ken Fosch.

Foli, starting his first game since coming over from Montreal in a trade Wednesday, had three hits for the Giants but booted a grounder by Jose Cruz after one out in the second and Watson followed with a homer, his first of the season, over the center field fence.

The Astros scored their other run in the fifth when Julio Gonzalez singled, went to third on a passed ball by Mike Sadek and came home on a sacrifice fly by Art Howe.

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Sports shorts



ALEXANDER THE GREAT. Steve Alexander of the Hurricane Track Club of Houston eyes the crossbar as he soars over to win the pole vault in the Drake Relays Decathlon in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday. Alexander cleared 16-feet-4 and also won the decathlon with 8,055 points.

Wrigley vows no changes for Cubs

William Wrigley vowed Thursday to keep the Cubs in the family and run them the same way as did his father, the late P. K. Wrigley. Wrigley said day baseball would remain, while the Cubs' organization, headed by general manager Bob Kennedy, would also stay.

"Bob Kennedy will continue in charge of the team itself. He has done an excellent job. I'm very encouraged by the progress of the team," Wrigley said. Making his first public statement concerning the Cubs since the death of his father April 12, Wrigley said he agreed entirely with the policies of P. K. Wrigley, who ran the club since the 1930s.

The younger Wrigley said he had done a study recently concerning night baseball at Wrigley Field and concluded it would not help the club. It would, in fact, create new problems, he concluded.

Wrigley also said he would devote as much time as possible to the team and maintain the final right to approve trades, just as his father had.

Robinson may soon be leaving tribe

CLEVELAND — Frank Robinson's days as manager of the Cleveland Indians could be numbered. Robinson, the major leagues' first black manager, has come under considerable criticism this week for the Indians' poor start.

General manager Phil Seghi, who with president Alva "Ted" Bonda hired Robinson, also refused to comment on Robinson's position with the Indians. "I won't utter one syllable about the job Frank Robinson is doing," said Seghi. "Whatever I say will be misconstrued."

He said he had "absolutely not" discussed Robinson's status in the past few weeks with either Robinson or Bonda. "I haven't made an issue of Frank Robinson," he added, "the media has."

Nicklaus falls from Houston lead

WOODLANDS, Tex. — Tournament Players Championship victor Mark Hayes and winless George Burns took advantage of a sudden collapse by Jack Nicklaus Thursday to grab a share of the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Houston Open. Hayes, one of the young breed that has dominated this year's PGA tour, and Burns, who almost won here a year ago, each shot five-under par 67s over the 7,000-yard Woodlands Golf Club course.

That was a shot better than tour rookie Mark Lye and Dave Marr, the former PGA champion-turned-television commentator whose 68 was one of his best tournament rounds in years. And the leaders had a two-stroke bulge over a group that included Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, whose 69 equaled his best round of 1977 and who showed signs that he is finally recovering from last year's back surgery.

Islanders, Boston skate to victories

J. P. Parise's goal at 6:04 of the second period snapped a 2-2 tie and Andre St. Laurent tallied what proved to be the winning goal at 11:09 of the third period Thursday night as the New York Islanders defeated the visiting Montreal Canadiens 5-3. The victory cut Montreal's lead in the best-of-seven NHL Stanley Cup semifinal series to two games to one and marked the Canadiens' first loss after a record-tying 11 straight playoff triumphs.

In other Stanley Cup action Thursday, rookie Mike Milbury scored midway through the third period on a two-on-one break with Terry O'Reilly to push the host Boston Bruins to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and a 3-0 lead in their semifinal series. The Bruins can complete the stunning upset and close out the Flyers in Sunday's fourth game at Boston Garden.

Sports people

Vanessa Calabrese (Mount Prospect) captured the javelin and discus titles at the Big Ten Women's Track and Field Championships recently. Using a 7-iron on the 150-yard fourth hole at Palatine Hills Golf Course, 14-year-old Doug Johnson (Palatine) scored a hole-in-one Wednesday. It was the first ace of the season at the Palatine course.

Jeff Brisson (Palatine) is currently the fourth-leading hitter in the Indiana State University baseball team with a .303 average. Brisson, an outfielder, leads the 25-19 Hoosiers with 19 stolen bases. Bears running back Walter Payton, the National Football Conference Player of the Year in 1976, was named Athlete of the Year by the Coalition for United Community Action.

Bears' great Bill Osmanski was elected to the Polish-American Hall of Fame. He was the NFL's leading ground-gainer in 1939 when he carried the ball for 899 yards. Cincinnati Reds' hitting star Pete Rose is closing in on the legendary Frankie Frisch's records as most productive switch hitter in history. Rose needs 98 more hits to surpass Frisch's lifetime total of 2,880.

Today in sports

Schedule subject to change.

FRIDAY:
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at Cincinnati, 7:00 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — Texas at White Sox, 7:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis — Maine North at Schaumburg, 4:15; Triton at Harper, 3:30; Gordon Tech at St. Vistor, 4:00.
Boys Track — Harper at MDC, Conference, Illinois Valley, 3:00; Maine West vs. Prospect Invite, 4:15.
Girls Softball — NJCAA Sectionals at Harper.
Boys Baseball — Forest View at Conant, 4:15; Hoffman Estates at Bellwood-Alderman, Hersey, 4:15; Bellwood-Alderman at Arlington, Hersey, 4:15; Palatine, Maine South at Maine West, 4:30.

Sports on TV

FRIDAY:
Baseball — 7-10 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. Reds.
National League — 7:30 p.m. (14), Rangers vs. White Sox.
NBA Playoffs — 10:30 p.m. (2).

Sports on radio

FRIDAY:
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 5:45 p.m., Cubs at Cincinnati.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:30 p.m., Texas at White Sox.

Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	10	5	.667	2
Baltimore	9	6	.571	2 1/2
New York	9	9	.500	3 1/2
Toronto	9	10	.474	4 1/2
Boston	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Detroit	6	11	.364	6 1/2
Cleveland	6	10	.333	7 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	12	7	.632	1/2
WHITE SOX	10	6	.625	1/2
Minnesota	12	8	.600	1 1/2
Kansas City	10	7	.592	1
Texas	8	12	.400	2 1/2
California	8	14	.384	3 1/2
Seattle	7	13	.333	4 1/2

Thursday's Results

Seattle 4, Minnesota 3; Cleveland 4, Toronto 3, night.

Friday's Games

Oakland (Nats 1-0) at Boston (Jenkins 2-1); 6:30 p.m.
California (Tanner 3-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1); 6:30 p.m.
Seattle (Thomas 1-1) at New York (Torre 1-0); 7:30 p.m.
Toronto (Singer 0-3) at Kansas City (Collborn 1-2); 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Ruhle 3-1) at Minnesota (Reardon 1-2); 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Adams 2-1) at WHITE SOX
(Travers 2-2); 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Dobson 0-2) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-2); 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(West Coast Night Game
Not Included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	—
St. Louis	10	7	.588	—
Montreal	8	6	.571	1/2
CUBS	7	7	.550	2 1/2
New York	9	9	.490	3 1/2
Philadelphia	5	8	.333	8 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	14	3	.833	—
San Francisco	9	4	.671	6
Atlanta	8	10	.444	6 1/2
Houston	8	10	.444	6 1/2
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	6 1/2
San Diego	12	3	.750	7 1/2

Thursday's Results

Houston 3, San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 3, San Diego, night.

Friday's Games

CUBS (Bonham 2-1) at Cincinnati (Fryman 1-2); 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Konieczny 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2); 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Messersmith 2-1) at St. Louis (Borch 1-1); 7:30 p.m.
New York (Matlock 0-2) at San Diego (Sawyer 1-1); 9:30 p.m.
Montreal (Stanhouse 1-3) at Los Angeles (John 0-1); 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lorch 2-1) at San Francisco (Burr 3-1); 9:30 p.m.

Cubs averages

BATTING

	AB	R	HR	RBI	Avg.
Billinger	44	13	6	5	.305
Buckner	18	6	2	3	.333
Cardenall	46	9	1	2	.222
Cline	3	1	0	0	.333
DeJesus	10	15	1	5	.314
Gross	10	2	0	1	.200
Kelleher	6	0	0	0	.000
Mitterwald	27	8	1	3	.216
Morales	51	15	1	10	.294
Murcer	52	17	4	11	.327
Oliver	12	11	1	3	.250
Ortiz	4	0	0	0	.000
Swisher	9	1	0	0	.111
Trillo	16	6	0	3	.375
Walls	9	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	IP	SO	W-L	ERA
Bonham	22	17	5	2.24
Burris	37.1	26	3	2.26
R. Hernandez	3.2	4	1	0.45
G. Hernandez	9.2	6	2	0.84
Krukow	9.8	18	10	3.62
Reardon	1.1	0	0	3.00
R. Reuschel	6.2	4	4	1.00
R. Reuschel	2.8	16	5	2.1
Sutter	31	7	0	0.84
Todd	6	18	3	0.15

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Maybe 'old' tennis game was best

Remember when tennis was a game played by people who wore white and owned ships and talked through their nose and came to the racquet club in chauffeured limousines? The game was played in icy, hypocritical politeness, and it had a bad name with the kids on the block. I mean, even girls could play it!

Foreign players were so blue-blooded they looked like ink wells, and they wore monocles between sets. It was taken for granted no gentleman ever played the game too well. It was considered quite safe for the queen to sit at court side. The people on the court had a lot of nice, safe Roman numerals after their names or initials indicating they belonged to the Order of the Garter and owned castles someplace. European players were at least barons.

Sometimes, you couldn't tell on which side of the court the mixed doubles partners should be playing or which ones should be wearing the slacks and which the skirts. You had quite a few sopranos in the men and basso profundos in the women, but it was well known the rich didn't bother about that kind of thing. It was who your stockbroker was that mattered.

PLAYERS FROM abroad behaved like guests whether they were Americans in Wimbledon or Spaniards in Forest Hills. Spectators wore lorgnettes and sipped tea and no one talked loud. The scoring of the bloody game was right off a Valentine. "Love" was zero, "deuce" was a tie, and you weren't "one-up," you were "ad." It was crinoline and old lace.

There was no money in it so it

Jim Murray



didn't attract the kinds of kids who would have joined a street gang instead of the tennis team. It was as upper class as croquet, as formal as grand opera, as ceremonial as a coronation. The game was run by a bunch of guys who looked, and thought, like Herbert Hoover.

They fought professionalism not so much because they feared the loss of power (after all, there were still those railroads to run) but because they knew that once the gang left Park Avenue, it would never come back. Manners would be lost forever.

DAMNED if they weren't right.

THEY'VE ELIMINATED the hypocrisy from the game, all right. If you don't believe it, you should have gone to the recent Jimmy Connors-Ilie Nastase winner-take-all (winner-take-all?) in the old days, the winner ALWAYS took all — in this case, a silver tea set) match at Las Vegas. The Queen Mother would have needed smelling salts. The monocles would have been fogged up from the first game. It had all the charm of a dog fight between rival longshoremen's unions, as inspirational as mugging, as uplifting as a purse snatch.

Why is it that two Brodginganigan heavyweight fighters beat each other

into a blood clot over 15 brutal, brain-numbing rounds without a harsh word, then fall into each other's arms at the final bell and embrace and say nice things about each other over an international television set — while two guys in short pants who don't even get a nose bleed over a few sets of the most polite form of long-distance competition in the world have to snarl and curse and make obscene gestures while making \$100,000 an hour?

Did you ever see Joe Louis threaten a referee? Call a ringside judge a whole bunch of obscene names? Did you ever see a 270-pound football player assault a head linesman?

SO, WHY DO these guys playing this creampuff game in bright sunlight and white sweaters have to turn it into a porno-flick soundtrack? When did we get hubcap-stealers in this game? If ABC wants that kind of a show, why doesn't it just videotape toilet rolls in a bus station?

I can appreciate they changed the

scoring in tennis. But when did they change "love" into those kinds of words?

OK, the quick retort is, Nuts to you, what about Bill Tilden?

Well, can't we have something in between? Do we have to go direct from closet queens to guttersnipes? Can't we have a game instead of The Dead-End-Kids-At-The-Net?

I THINK IT'S swell that Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase don't like each other. They are not alone. I'd pay for the gloves if they wanted to have it out. I'd also pay for the microphone if Connors wanted to say some of those things in Bucharest. I'd kind of like to hear him say those things about Nastase's mother that Nastase said about his — in Romanian.

In the meantime, I never thought I'd yearn for the good old days of Newport Casino, the Westside Tennis Club, Perry T. Jones and the tennis of "Lovely Shot!" or "Oh, Fudge!" or "Great Save, Old Sport!" But, if this is the alternative, I'll take hypocrisy.

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Scandal in boxing not surprising

Nothing at all about the boxing scandal currently embroiling ABC Sports is surprising, especially when you consider the past and present state of the sport of boxing in the United States. It has always been a ripe breeding ground for shady dealings as evidenced by countless scandals including the major one during the 1950s. For television to get involved in something as dangerous as pro boxing rankings and the like is almost too risky to believe, but I sup-

Fans' forum

pose it's understandable since TV has been trying to milk the boxing following for the past 20 years — or since the sport has been virtually banned from the home screens. In a way, it's just too bad that this had to happen because boxing really deserves a second chance.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

EVERT'S NO MOPE

Who says Chris Evert is Miss Stone Face? It is a bad rap for the world's best tennis player started by you sportswriters who have such a hard time accepting such things as rigid training and total dedication to one's sport. Miss Evert does her job so well that people begin to think of her as a machine. She is anything but that.

I had a chance to meet her at a recent meet here in Chicago and she is a warm, personable woman with a quick wit and a friendly smile for everyone she meets. She can laugh and I would say that she can cry. It is really a crime that the newspapers try to make her sound like some kind of zombie.

But the papers are right when they say she is the world's best. No one can touch her amazing streak of success.

Toni Steen
Highland Park

SORRY, BULLS' FANS

To all those bandwagon-jumping Bulls' fans: Wait till next April.

J. M. Kiley
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Applications accepted for Viator cage camp

Applications are now being accepted for a 12-day basketball camp for boys and girls in grades five through eight to be held at St. Viator High School this summer.

The camp will be directed by Ron Cregier, St. Viator head basketball coach and his two assistants, Tom Mueller and Dave Erbach. Several different sessions are offered between June 6 and July 22.

The first session, for fifth through eighth grade boys only, will run from June 6-17 in the afternoon. Separate sessions for fifth through eighth grade boys and girls only will be offered in the afternoons from June 20 to July 1. Seventh and eighth grade boys only may sign up for one or two afternoons sessions to be run July 11-22.

A special camp for ninth grade boys only will run from June 6 to July 22 from 9-11 a.m. weekdays.

Cost is \$20 per session, \$45 for the ninth grade session, for those who register before June 1. Registration cost goes up \$5 after that.

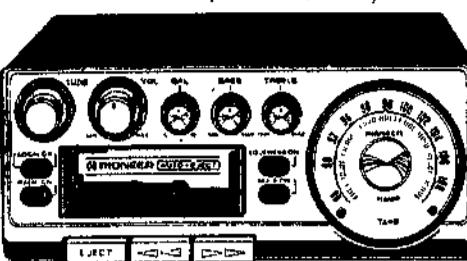
A number of aspects of basketball will be covered in the camp including shot technique, ball handling, passing and dribbling, rebounding and strength development.

Further information can be obtained by calling Cregier at the school during the day at 392-4050.

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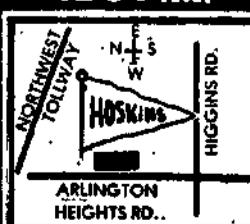
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Changes in soccer format will determine qualifiers

The Illinois High School Assoc has announced changes for its 1977 boys state soccer series.

Specifically, the changes include the Chicago Public League champion automatically making the state final meet, determining 24 suburban area schools to compete in six sectionals, and conducting a three-match, round-robin sectional format.

Herald area high schools fall into the suburban area classification along with any other high school north of Peoria. Those suburban schools must have played 12 matches before Oct. 26 against other Illinois high schools. If a school plays more than 12 matches before the cutoff date, only the final 12 versus Illinois high schools will be counted.

THE 24 teams with the highest point totals during the regular season will qualify for the sectionals.

Teams will earn 10 points for each match victory and two points for each victory achieved by that opponent during the opponent's eligible season.

Five points will be given for each match tie, plus one point for each vic-

tory achieved by that opponent during the opponent's eligible season.

If there is a tie among more teams that are eligible for the final 24, a point system like the state football playoffs will be used.

For soccer, more points will be awarded for victories over winning teams and fewer points will be awarded for triumphs over losing teams.

Teams with winning records are classified as First Division teams. Second Division teams are .500 teams. A team with a losing record is called a Third Division team.

A VICTORY over a First Division team is 24 points, 16 over a Second Division team, and eight over a Third Division team.

A loss to a First Division team is six points, four to a Second Division team, and two to a Third Division team.

Once a team makes a Sectional, it

will play six matches. The champion will be determined by the team's final Sectional won - loss record. Tie games will count as a half win and a half loss.

IN CASE of a tie after the three matches, it will be broken as follows:

(1) — Head-to-head competition between the tied teams.

(2) — If a tie still exists, the difference in total goals scored in and total goals allowed in Sectional. (The team with the highest spread is the winner)

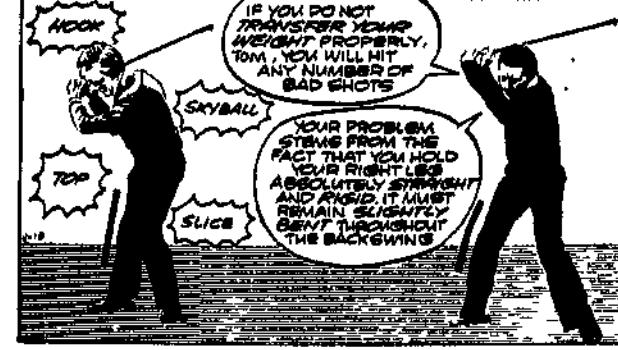
(3) — If a tie still exists, the team with the most corner kicks.

(4) — If all else fails, a coin flip will be used.

Sudden death overtimes will also be used if needed. If the sudden death (four, five-minute overtime periods) does not resolve the tie, the match will be declared a tie for Suburban Area Sectionals.

IHSA officials have also announced that Suburban Area Sectionals will be Oct. 31, Nov. 2, and either Nov. 4 or 5. The State Final Tournament will be Nov. 11-12.

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1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPER COUPE

(V8-350) (Black Interior) Silver power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., air cond., AM radio, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, Fivewheel covers, ½ vinyl roof, tint, glass. (Only 16,000 Certified Miles).

1976 PONTIAC BONN. BRO. COUPE

(350-V8) Firethorn Interior (Ebony Black), power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., air cond., power seats, cruise control, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, whitewall tires, sport wheels, accent stripes, (Low, Low Miles).

1976 CHEVY CAMARO COUPE

(White/Black) Special Rally tu-tone paint - accented with perfect striping, 350 V8 4-bbl, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., tac & gauges, sport wheels (only 18,000 Certified Miles).

1976 CHEVY CAMARO

Midnight Blue, 350-V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, air cond., AM/FM stereo, with 8 track, buckets, console, tinted glass, Rally sport wheels, remote sport mirrors, 21,000 certified miles.

1976 CADILLAC ELD. 2

Convertible V-8, A/T, fuel injection, white with white roof and white leather interior. Climate air control, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with 8 track digital clock, body side moldings, rear window defogger, 19,000 certified miles.

1976 VOLARE STATION WAGON

White, blue interior, 6 passenger, 8 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, A/C. Roof rack, whitewalls, 22,000 certified miles.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio w/8 track, rally wheels, vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, low certified miles.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH

2 Dr. Coupe, Ebony Black, Landau roof, half black, P/S, P/B, A/T, buckets, floor console, A/C, Rally wheels with whitewalls, AM/FM stereo, digital clock, rear defogger, sport mirrors, 8,500 certified miles.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Model SJ, P/S, P/B, A/T, power windows, power door locks, A/C, tilt wheel, buckets, floor console, 6 way power seats (drivers side), AM/FM stereo, electric clock, rally sport wheels with whitewalls, solid red, white vinyl interior, 19,500 certified miles.

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T-top, air conditioning, 350 automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, side pipes, raised white lettered tires, standout orange, with low certified miles.

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Air conditioning, 2 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM radio, 2700 cert. miles.

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE HATCHBACK COUPE

(Sun-Yellow) Automatic trans., air cond., power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, floor console, tinted glass, whitewall tires, AM radio, sport mirror, wheel covers. (Only 24,000 Certified Miles).

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM COUPE

(350-V8) White Armo, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., air cond., power windows, power seats, cruise, tilt wheel, air shocks, tint, glass, rear defogger, door locks, whitewall tires, full wheel covers. (33,000 Miles).

1972 CATALINA

4 Dr. Sedan. Gold, black interior, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM radio, tinted glass, A/C, whitewalls, 4 wheel disc, tint, glass, rear defogger, door locks, whitewall tires, full wheel covers. (61,000 Certified Miles).

1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, road wheels, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM radio and console. A real real fine car with low certified miles.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

(V8-350) 3 Way (Ebony Black), bucket seats, electric console, landau roof ½, automatic trans., air cond., tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, sport rally wheels, whitewalls, sport mirrors, tint. glass. (Only 41,000 Certified Miles).

1973 AMC GREMLIN X

Ebony black, matching interior, 6 cyl., 3 speed, buckets, mag wheels, AM/FM stereo, 45,000 certified miles.

1973 MERCURY CAPRI

Sky blue, 4 cyl., 4 speed, rear window defogger, AM/FM radio, 4 new tires, black vinyl roof, buckets, 32,000 certified miles.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM SPORT COUPE

Gold with matching interior, gold vinyl roof, 350-V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, remote mirror, whitewalls, 42,000 certified miles.

1972 CATALINA

4 Dr. Sedan. Gold, black interior, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, AM radio, tinted glass, A/C, whitewalls, 4 wheel disc, tint, glass, rear defogger, door locks, whitewall tires, full wheel covers. (61,000 Certified Miles).

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

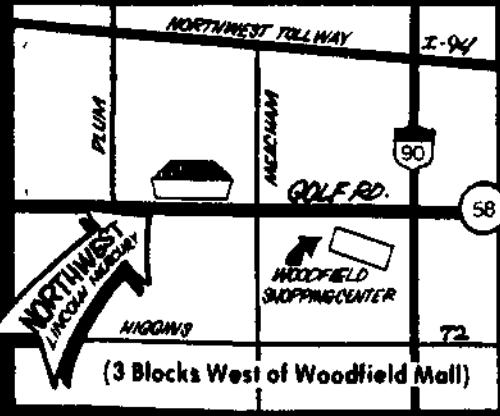
4 Dr. Hardtop. Yellow gold with black vinyl roof and matching interior, 43,000 certified miles, V-8, A/T, P/S, power brakes, AM radio, whitewalls.

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Galeon Gold, black vinyl roof, gold interior, 400-4 barrel, buckets, floor console, P/S, P/B, A/T, Rally wheels, AM radio, 51,000 certified miles.

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Travel to meet Los Angeles Aztecs

Sting looking for first season goal, first win

The winless Chicago Sting will be looking for their first goal of the year Sunday when they journey west to meet the Los Angeles Aztecs in North American Soccer League action.

The Sting have dropped a pair of games and currently sit at the bottom of the North Division of the Atlantic Conference.

The Aztecs have gotten off to a start radically opposed to the Sting's.

THEY ARE unbeaten in three games, have outscored their opponents 11-1 and lead the South Division of the Pacific Conference with 26 points.

Guiding the red-hot Aztec offense is Steve David, the league's leading scorer with five goals in three games.

Defensively, the Aztecs also boast the league's best goaltender in Bill Mishalow.

Mishalow has played 285 minutes and made 18 saves for a goals-against average of 0.32.

If the Sting expect to erase their early-season troubles they must give better support for goalie Mervyn "The Magician" Cawston. Cawston has been peppered for five goals already.

OFFENSIVELY, the Sting need better punch from Geoff Davies and John Kowalki, the team's leading scorers last year.

Player of the Week honors were awarded to Ken Cooper of the Dallas Tornado and Tony Whelan of the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers.

Cooper was Defensive Player of the Week for his goalkeeping efforts in the Tornado's 2-1 win over the New York Cosmos.

Cooper, who owns the NASL career record for shutouts with 41, made 11 saves as the Cosmos outshot the Tornado, 31-13.

Whelan earned the Offensive Player of the Week award when he drilled home two goals in a 3-1 win over the Connecticut Bicentennials.

THE 24-YEAR OLD Whelan, who has played for both Manchester City and Manchester United, started his first game at the center forward position and was in front of the net for both goals.

Other games Sunday include Washington at Ft. Lauderdale and St. Louis at the New York Cosmos.

Speaking of the Cosmos, the final Chicago appearance of superstar Pele will be May 11.

Mt Prospect links opens for summer

The Mount Prospect Park District Golf Course is officially open for play, according to park district professional Emil Esposito.

Avid park district golfers may purchase season passes valid through October with fees varying according to age and time limitations.

A new feature of the course this year is an indoor golf range operating daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Available by appointment are lessons under the uncompromising eye of a television camera and tape recorder for a precise analysis of golfers' techniques.

Esposito, a past PGA Illinois Open champion, enthusiastically recommends the new system, with sound and stop-action, for getting in shape before the season gets into full swing.

"One lesson with the videotape indoors is comparable to at least three outside," Esposito said.

He added, "Not only can I catch every nuance of every move with the stop action but I don't have to waste time convincing people they're doing something wrong."

Esposito added that the current renovation of the pro shop will provide more space for merchandise and allow the district to offer golfers a complete line of equipment and supplies for the first time.

SPORTS QUIZ



MAX SCHMELING WON THE HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN IN 1930. WHO TOOK MAX'S TITLE IN '32?
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B. PRIMO CARNERA
C. JOE LOUIS

ANSWER: J.A.

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1973 Maverick 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, whitewalls, 30,000 miles. Super sharp! \$2177	1974 Camaro Z-28 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, rear defogger, 25,000 miles. Ready for action. \$4277	1976 Firebird Formula V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, stereo radio, tilt wheel, custom trim, rear defroster, an appearance package. Loaded. \$5377	1976 LeMans 4-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, 20,000 miles. \$4277
1976 Corvette T-Top V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt wheel, leather interior, 15,000 miles Sharp \$2377	1975 Ventura 2 Door 6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, 16,000 actual miles. \$3077	1975 Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, stereo radio, 16,000 miles. Spotless. \$4577	1973 Dodge Challenger 2 Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo radio, buckets, console. \$2677
1974 MG Midget 4 speed, AM/FM radio, 20,000 actual miles. Priced to sell. \$2377	1975 Corvette T-Top V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio. Custom pin striping. \$7577	1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats & console, 24,000 miles. \$3977	1976 Sunbird Manual transmission, air, radio, 12,000 actual miles, like new condition. \$3277
1973 Luxury LeMans 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, 30,000 actual miles. \$2777	1968 Cadillac Coupe De Ville V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo, radio. Runs like a top. \$1077	1972 Cougar V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. \$2277	1975 Oldsmobile 98 Regency V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo with tape, cruise control. 21,000 miles. Immaculate. \$5277
1975 Le Sabre Custom 4-Dr V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, vinyl top, radio, WV and sport wheels. Immaculate. \$3877	1973 Catalina 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, tilt wheel, rallye wheels, radio, whitewalls. \$2677	1974 Firebird Trans Am V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo and tape player. Rarin' to go. \$4077	1973 Luxury LeMans 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, buckets & console. \$2977
1973 Caprice 4-Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, priced to go. \$2577	1974 LeMans Sport V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. Buckets, console. One owner, low mileage. \$3577	1975 Monte Carlo V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. \$4177	1975 Buick Regal 2 Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, stereo radio, WV, 27,000 mile beauty. \$4277
			1976 LeMans 2 Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. Like new. \$4377

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Olympic film available

The official United States Olympic Committee film of the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria, is now available for free public showing. It was announced recently by Montgomery Ward, which produced the motion picture as a public service.

The 27-minute color film features the exciting pageantry of the traditional opening and closing ceremonies as well as such highlights as the incandescent performance of 18-year-old Dorothy Hamill, who climaxed a six-year drive to the top with a dramatic free skating performance to win the gold medal in the ladies' ice skating singles.

It also chronicles Sheila Young's spirited performance at the speed skating rink, where she became the first U.S. athlete to win gold, silver and bronze medals in the speed skating events.

Frisbee event opens today

The humble frisbee — that plastic disk that is tossed about at picnics and at the beach — lately has achieved new status.

And as witness to its advances, the first Intercollegiate Frisbee Championship will be held at Northwestern University Friday, April 29.

Thirty contestants have been chosen from 120 schools in 15 U.S. regions by the sponsor, the Association of College Unions-International. The 15 men and 15 women will throw frisbees at Northwestern's Deering Meadow,

Also featured are Peter Mueller's 1,000-meter speed skating performance, Cindy Nelson's bronze medal finish in the dangerous women's downhill skiing event, Jimmy Millins' and Colleen O'Connor's third place showing in a new Olympic event called ice dancing and Nordic skier Bill Koch's surprising silver medal victory in the men's 30-kilometer cross country race.

The film includes action-packed scenes from every event at the Winter Olympics, from bobsledding, ice hockey, the biathlon and luge, to breathtaking slow motion shots of 90-meter ski jumping.

The film is available, at no cost, to individuals, church, civic, youth and school groups through Modern Talking Picture Service, which has offices in most principal cities, or through any Montgomery Ward store.

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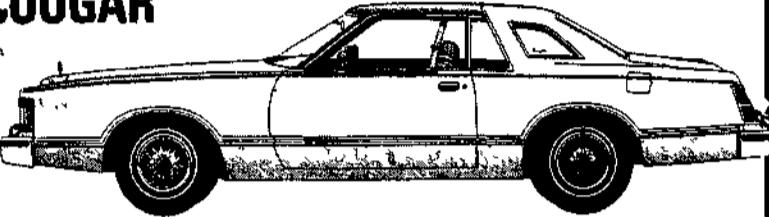
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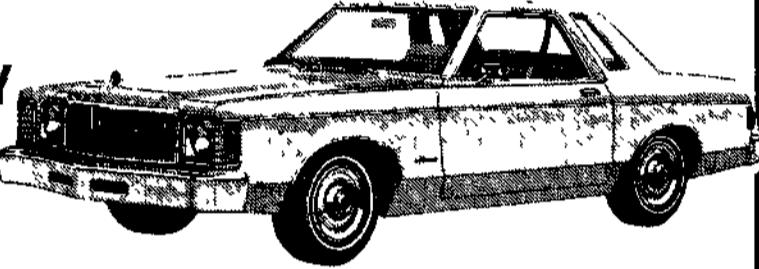


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'76 Mercury Colony Park Wgn.

Auto., air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, pwr. windows & door locks, 6-way power seat, split seat, recliner, 9-psgr., lug. rack, defroster, speed control.

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'76 Corvette T-bar Cpe.

V-8, full power, low miles, air cond., stereo, tilt/tele., defroster, leather int., orange. Very clean, very sharp, 1 owner.

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'76 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe ½-Ton Pickup

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Save Big!

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4th Mikita ice hockey seminars

Stan Mikita's fourth annual Hockey School for Hearing Impaired Boys will be held June 12-18 at the Faceoff Ice Arena in Oakbrook. Applications are now being accepted from young men 12-21-years-old who are hearing impaired and have had previous hockey experience. The camp will be divided into freshman, junior varsity and varsity clinics. Young men will be categorized according to their size, hockey experience and maturity.

Instruction again will be provided by Mikita plus his former Chicago Black Hawks teammates Elmer "Moose" Vasko, Gene Ubrico and Lou Angotti, among others. Also on staff is Dr. David Sparks, chairman of hearing research at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Students and their parents will be quartered at a nearby Oakbrook hotel. The American Hearing Impaired Jockey Assn. regrets that it cannot afford to assume that expense, but reduced rates may be available.

All inquiries about the school should be made prior to May 1 to: The Stan Mikita Hockey School, 1143 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

Special Olympic swimmers shine

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Special Needs Program dominated the Northern Illinois Conference Swimming Meet at Eckhart Pool in Chicago by capturing 20 firsts, eight seconds and five thirds in the regional competition. In addition, the girls relay team earned another blue ribbon while the boys relay squad landed fifth.

Qualifiers from the conference meet will advance to the state meet June 11 in Carbondale.

Participating in the Northwest Suburban Special Olympics program are Coach Vince O'Leary, Patty Muzzy, Susan Klingberg, Mike Grant, Terry Vanderwah, Ricky Newport, Bob Devinger, Gail Fahrion, Elaine Shaw and coach Bill Flowers.

Also Mark Bernin, Pam Sholty, Kathryn Til, Mike Letof, Director Coach Crouch, Celia Wilk, Sandy Williams, Ricky Koch, Scott Peters, Sandy Saunders and coach Patti Wilcox.

Gymnasts vie at MacArthur

MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. in Prospect Heights, will host the United States Gymnastics Federation Illinois State Meet for Girls Class III and Class II Saturday, April 30.

More than 300 gymnasts from six qualifying sections around the state will be on hand for the meet, limited to beginning and intermediate competitors.

The age classes are 10-11 years old, 12-14 years old and 15 years-and-over.

Tickets will be sold at the door for a price of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and continue to 6 p.m.

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There are classical pas de deux in the repertoire.



No longer a student company, the National Ballet has 20 professional dancers.

Illinois ballet company alive and well outside the big cities

by LYNN ASINOF

The National Ballet of Illinois is tackling the dance world in reverse.

Located in Champaign, the year-old company rarely turns its eyes east to New York City, the traditional mecca for aspiring young dancers.

In fact, the company rarely looks to Chicago. That's because it is developing a following in small towns that rarely get a chance to see ballet. And the dancers are finding that even small towns in Nebraska and Missouri have caught the dance fever.

In Bloomington last Christmas the National Ballet presented "The Nutcracker" to sell-out audiences. "That's only the second time the town has sold out for a non-rock group," said Dr. Gilbert Wright, founder of the company.

IN YORK, NEB., which hasn't seen dance of any kind in 10 years, the company got a standing ovation. "The ballet that was the hit of the evening was "Les Sylphides," Wright said, noting he was encouraged by the popularity of the classical ballet.

This weekend, the company makes a rare visit to the Chicago area, showing dance fans in the Windy City that dance can flourish outside of a metropolitan area.

Opening tonight at Hemmen's Auditorium in Elgin, the company is booked Saturday and Sunday at the Frances Parker Auditorium

in Chicago and will present a final performance May 4 at Barat College in Lake Forest.

The National Ballet started as a student company for the National Academy of Dance, a residential high school which opened in 1972. After four years the troupe turned fully professional, although it still maintains close ties with the academy.

"**SOME OF OUR** dancers who had the potential for a career with some of the major companies were not quite ready to go into a major company because of strength or they needed some more development of style," Wright said, explaining the origins of the troupe.

He said that instead of forcing dancers to try to make it in New York where they would get little performing experience, the academy formed its own company.

"The standard we set had to be of a level professional enough to make them keep striving and reaching for something," he said.

The first year of the company, there were only four professional dancers. That number grew to eight the second year, and there are now 20 paid dancers with the troupe.

THE DANCERS DON'T get large salaries. Next year, the 10 principals will earn between \$130 and \$225 a week for a 40-week season. Corps members only earn between \$35 and \$100 a week.

But most of the young dancers would agree that the chance to perform makes up for the low salaries. Wright said the academy also makes things easier by providing the equivalent of \$48 a week in room and board to dancers who chose to live in the company dormitory.

"It is a very close knit company," he said, noting that many take advantage of the dormitory.

Wright says his company doesn't compete with the Chicago Ballet, the only other full-fledged classical troupe in the state.

"**I THINK THERE** is room for two classical companies in the state," he said. "I think the artistic direction will be somewhat different, and we have a very strong audience support in the Central Illinois area."

As the company gains exposure, Wright says it is also developing its own distinct personality.

"Number one, I see it as being a company that is easily able to tour," he said. "It's a company that has the kind of repertoire that would be appealing and satisfying to a number of areas that don't often have the opportunity to see classical ballet."

Tonight's program is designed to demonstrate the company's versatility. There is the classical "Les Sylphides" choreographed by Fokine to Chopin's music, and the tongue-in-cheek English ballet "Facade," choreographed by Sir Frederick Ashton.

"Ballet vs. Jazz/Mozart vs. Ballet," adds a contemporary touch, and the program will be rounded out with the "Snow Maiden" pas de deux.

FOLLOWING THE performance, the Northwest Dance Association will sponsor a party so that the audience can meet the dancers.

Tickets for the performance are \$4.50, and a combination ticket for both the performance and party is \$10. Information is available at 663-5370 or 381-9326.

Even in a traffic jam

Bagpipers play for all occasions

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Christopher Jensen hopes to win Scotland's highest medal for bagpiping within the next 10 years.

With 23 piping medals and prizes already under his belt, the 24-year-old Park Ridge salesman believes he's well on his way to reaching his goal.

When Jensen first took up the bagpipes 12 years ago, his neighbors thought he was anything but gold medal material. In fact, they disliked his piping so much they constantly hollered out their windows for him to stop practicing, he remembers.

Despite their protests, Jensen stuck with his pipes and today he plays with the Chicago Highlanders and the Chicago River Bridge Pipers. He and his fellow pipers play for all occasions — weddings, funerals, conventions, the upcoming High School Dist. 214 spring arts festival and even traffic jams.

IT WAS IN a traffic jam on Lake Shore Drive that the Chicago River Bridge Pipers were born. Bored while waiting for an open bridge to go down, Jensen and his friends left their car and marched up and

down playing their bagpipes for other waiting motorists.

"People clapped and called out requests," he recalls. "It was the best audience we ever had."

Usually people either love the bagpipes or hate them because of the "piercing and unusual" nature of the music that comes from the nine-note, single-key pipe scale, Jensen said.

Having grown up listening to his Scottish mother's bagpipe records, Jensen found the pipe music "soul-gripping." He searched for two years before he located an Elmhurst man able and willing to teach him to be a piper.

IN THE BEGINNING, he could stand to play the pipes for only five to ten minutes a day, and for the first two weeks he suffered nausea and headaches from all the heavy blowing required.

Today, after attending piping college in upstate New York and studying in Scotland under one of Queen Elizabeth's pipers, Jensen can keep his pipes going non-stop for 45 minutes.

Redeveloping his breathing muscles was the easy part of his training, he said. It takes only a couple of weeks. However, learning to play, tune and maintain the bagpipes and memorize the pipe tunes takes years, he said.

Being Scottish is not a prerequisite for being a piper, he said, noting that many of his fellow Chicago Highlanders are Italian, Jewish and German. What is necessary is always being prepared for the unexpected.

JENSEN REMEMBERS one incident when a piper in another band lost his shorts from under his kilt while marching and had to step out of them and keep going so as not to throw his band out of step.

Jensen and the Chicago River Bridge Pipers will perform for the public at 11:25 a.m. May 13 at Prospect High School; 11:20 a.m. May 16 at Buffalo Grove High School; 11:35 a.m. May 17 at Elk Grove High School; 11:30 a.m. May 23 at Rolling Meadows High School; and 11:25 a.m. May 24 at Wheeling High School.



Christopher Jensen

Week's activities scheduled for 'Arts Unlimited'

High School Dist. 214's spring arts festival featuring more than 200 special events and speakers opens Sunday and runs through the month of May at the eight high schools.

Art exhibits, plays, concerts, dance recitals, film showings and gymnastic demonstrations will be among the featured activities of the month-long "Arts Unlimited" festival.

All events are open to the public, but events and times are subject to change. Information is available through Richard Calisch at 438-4800.

The festival's schedule of events through next Friday is:

SUNDAY

Elk Grove High School: Elk Grove Festival Harmonica Community Chorus, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Arlington High School: faculty art exhibit in room 112; mime theater by T. Daniel, 1:30 p.m.; Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. in the theater.

Elk Grove High School: Non Electric Reveille Blues Band, 7:30 a.m. in the foyer; Scrabble tournament preliminaries in room 129, 3:04 p.m.

Forest View High School: Frank Capra's film "It Happened One Night," 9:30 and 10:20 a.m. and 12:15 and 1:35 p.m.

Hersey High School: "Duffy's Tavern" in the li-

brary all day; "Arts Unlimited, Hersey" assembly in the gym, 8:40 a.m.; Ravenswood group of Old Town School of Folk Music performs in the cafeteria, 11:15 a.m., 12:10 and 1:05 p.m.

Rolling Meadows High School: American Indian artifacts display in the library through Saturday.

Wheeling High School: Picasso slide show in the theater, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 12:20 p.m.; Florentine paper, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the foyer; paper tote and quilling, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the foyer.

TUESDAY

Elk Grove High School: "A State of Entropy—Our Chicago Slums," 8:52 a.m. in room 148; film showing of "Tommy," 7:30 p.m. in the theater.

Forest View High School: drama, "Staged Combat," 11:20 a.m. in the theater; mime demonstration and workshop, 12:30 p.m., "Two For the Seesaw," 8 p.m.

Hersey High School: jazz music, 8 a.m.-2:20 p.m. in the library; creative stitchery, 11:15 a.m., 12:10 and 1:05 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Wheeling High School: New Dawns concert, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the foyer.

WEDNESDAY

Arlington High School: Karen Hasman and Donald Gormley of the Chicago Daily News speak, 1 to 3 p.m. in the theater.

THURSDAY

12:10 and 1:05 p.m.; Scrabble tournament, 12:30 p.m.

Elk Grove High School: "The Style of Mike Royko," 8:53 a.m. in room 148; "Children at Play" in room 104A, 9 and 10:40 a.m., 12:30 and 2:11 p.m.; band and orchestra concert, 8 p.m., in the gymnasium.

Forest View High School: ceramics, fibers and metals demonstration, 9 to 11 a.m., and 1 to 3 p.m. in the courtyard through Friday; Towne Criers and New Directions concert, 10:55 and 11:45 a.m., 12:35 p.m.

Hersey High School: Chuck Neff, NBC-TV, 9 a.m.-noon in the theater.

Rolling Meadows High School: metal sculpture, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the south commons.

Wheeling High School: mini oil painting, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the foyer.

FRIDAY

Arlington High School: "Mame," 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Elk Grove High School: "The City: An Impression in Original Poetry," 8:53 a.m. in room 148; "The Great American Musical," 9:46 a.m. in the theater; talent assembly auditions, 3:05 p.m. in room 171.

Forest View High School: Rich Esuang comedy, 10:44 and 11:45 a.m., 12:35 p.m.

Hersey High School: print making, 11:15 a.m.,

in room 120.

Rolling Meadows High School: "Jitterbug and Others" by Orchesis, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the theater; "The Great American Musical," 1:50 p.m. in the theater; the film, "The Wild Ones," 7 p.m. in the theater.

Wheeling High School: cake decorating demonstration, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the foyer.

(Continued on Page 6)

Billboard**On Stage Majority**

Forest View High School Band Boosters will present the On Stage Majority in a musical program Sunday evening at 7 at the high school, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance at the school; \$4 at the door. Information 437-1034.

Musical benefit for church

"Godspell," the musical based on the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, will be staged tonight, Saturday and Sunday as a benefit for the organ fund of Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

This is the final performance of "Godspell" this season by the Pentangle Productions cast, which has been presenting the play in the area. Curtain tonight and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday, 3 p.m., at the church. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 students, available at the Galloping Greenhouse, 47 Wilson St., or by calling 359-4498 or 359-2077.

Watercolorist to speak

Phil Austin, a watercolorist who is a native of Waukegan but now makes his home in Wisconsin, will appear at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League. The public is welcome to the program in the local community center, 600 SeeGwun.

'Every Mother's Son'

"Every Mother's Son," a mystery-comedy, is being presented by The Fortune Theatre, located in Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays, through May 29.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults; \$1.75 students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. 297-4230.

Auction of fine art

A fine art auction to benefit the Chicago Lung Association will be conducted next Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights.

Works of the masters will be sold to the highest bidders by Merrill Chase Galleries of Chicago. The collection includes original paintings, lithographs, etchings, sculpture, watercolors and other objets d'art. All are framed and ready for hanging.

Admission to the auction is \$3.50 per person. A preview at 7 p.m. precedes the bidding at 8.

'Play It Again, Sam'

Masque and Staff, Inc., is staging "Play It Again, Sam" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale. All the performances are scheduled in a dinner-theater combination. Tickets are \$9 and may be reserved at 827-0413.

Art Guild holds indoor fair

The annual art fair of the Niles Art Guild will be held indoors this weekend at Oak Mill Mall, corner of Milwaukee avenue and Oakton street, Niles. Hours both days are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A purchase award, cash prizes and ribbons will be presented.

Des Plaines area artists exhibiting are Jeanne Bender, Bruno Miroz, Phyllis Allen, Cal Bonnivier, David Drain and Rose Merry Berg.

'Oklahoma' on stage

St. Marcelline Productions is staging "Oklahoma" at St. Marcelline Center, 820 S. Springguth, Schaumburg, tonight. Tickets are \$3.50. 894-8962.

First they fill you, then they kill you with laughs

by SCOTT FOSDICK

It is a multi-cultural blitzkrieg in

two movements.

In the first movement, the willing, middle-aged suburbanites are pumped full of booze, bread, salad, minestrone, potatoes, pasta, butt steak and more booze.

The second movement, in the same Italian restaurant, is a play about a New York Jew that gets its title from a Black pianist from Paris who plays love songs for a Swedish beauty in a film set in North Africa.

The restaurant is Mr. Duke's Villa Di Domenico in Wood Dale, the play is "Play It Again Sam," and the company is Masque and Staff of Elk Grove Village.

FOR THOSE READERS not familiar with Humphrey Bogart's 1940s film classic "Casablanca," "Sam" is the piano player who keeps having to play it again for Bogart and Ingrid Bergman (the Swedish beauty).

Dinner/theaters qualify as cruel and unusual punishment. By the time the play comes on, you've already over-indulged in eating. Masque and Staff's choice of Woody Allen's comedy is especially cruel, because it's a sure-fire laugh.

Each chortle, guffaw and belly-laugh triggers an intestinal earthquake that leaves the innocent culture-lover helpless. You can see the

Review

insidious affect of each punch line on the faces around you: tortured grins and peals of laughter that trail off into twisted grimaces.

IN THE THEATER world, this is called success.

Masque and Staff achieves its malevolent purpose by attacking the one base desire left unsatisfied by the pasta and booze: the soft underbelly of sex. They attack it the way Winston Churchill wanted to attack Italy — swiftly and without warning.

"Play It Again Sam" is a story of horniness gone wild. The sex-starved hero is a Woody Allen-type character who is searching for a replacement for his recently divorced wife. He wouldn't have a chance if it weren't for the advice he gets from his hero, Humphrey Bogart, during crucial moments.

BOGART, PROBABLY the ugliest man ever to make it as a Hollywood sex symbol, is convincingly played by also a delightful replica of the always fumbling, always horny Woody Allen.

Fortunately the rest of the cast aren't quite so funny. They play their parts a little straighter and keep the level of zaniness mercifully in hand. Anything more would be gastronomic genocide. You can die laughing.

Two plays to ring down curtain on DPTG season

Two productions are being readied by Des Plaines Theatre Guild for the season finale.

Opening Friday, May 6, are Tom Stoppard's comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound," and James L. Rosenberg's farcical tragedy of the Old West, "The Death and Life of Squeaky Fitch."

Performances are scheduled three Friday and Saturday nights through May 21 at 8:30, with two Sunday shows at 7:30 on May 15 and 22. All will be staged at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Tickets are \$3.50 for Friday and Sunday, \$1.75 students and senior citizens; all seats \$4 Saturday. Reservations can be made at 236-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

The Prospect Theatre
18 S. Main (Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect
Program Information CL 3-7435

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEYAINT.

"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

PG

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COMING MAY 9—JERRY VAN DYKE
HYATT

Classy setting, fine food

From the large Tiffany lamp hanging in the oak-carved gazebo to the stained glass ceiling above a chandelier, it's obvious that Schaumburg's Hedon Place lives up to its name.

A far cry from the Beef and Barrel that formerly occupied the site, on Algonquin Road west of Meacham this opulent remake is a fascinating deviation from the ranks of look-alike suburban restaurants. Our bow-tied waiter informed us that \$1½ million went



Bill o' fare

tage is the trip to the Cornucopia of Food (salad bar).

FILLED WITH FLOWERS and fruit as a centerpiece, the three-sided bar offers a good variety from mixed vegetables to fried eggplant and beets. Also included are large loaves of freshly baked bread.

We finished our meal with New Orleans Banana Fitzgerald, \$1.50, a delicious concoction of brown sugar glaze, bananas and plenty of vanilla ice cream.

Hedon Place maintains a touch of the Beef and Barrel with its sandwich selection, \$2.50 to \$3.50, and the soon-to-be-opened beer garden, but the similarities end there. Whether you're out to impress a new date or those city friends who claim you can't find a classy restaurant in the suburbs, Hedon Place is a welcome addition.

—Laura Schmalbach

base. I chose the Pleasure Cup, \$1.75, a delicious combination of fresh zucchini, cauliflower, mushrooms and cherry tomatoes, topped with a white wine dip. Other out-of-the-ordinary appetizers include gazpacho, \$1.50, (also available with vodka or gin for an extra 45 cents) and a chilled cream of avocado soup, \$2.25.

I decided on scalopi stuffed with crabmeat, \$6.95, from a field of 12 entrees ranging from \$4.75 to \$7.95. Although the filling was more bread than crab, it was still tasty served with a light cream sauce.

My friend picked the filet mignon Hedon Style, \$7.25, two filets split and served with a peppercorn and mushroom sauce that he pronounced expertly seasoned. Both entrees came with a choice of baked potato, seasoned rice or sauteed vegetables (a little on the bland side), but the real advance-

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Featuring:
Hedon Place

into the renovation, and the results reflect the high price tag.

Plush green carpeting alternates with smooth tile floors. Each of four separate levels in the large dining room is accented with live trees and plants. Leaded glass is set in walls of exposed bricks, and wrought iron tables are topped with candles and fresh carnations. It's all enough to make you lean back, admire the view and forget about dinner — but the food at Hedon Place, while not quite matching the ambience, does come close.

MY FRIEND STARTED his meal with stuffed mushrooms, \$2.50, a generous serving filled with crabmeat, olives and celery in a Burgundy wine

Players 'Candida'
to open Friday

Guild Players will be staging "Candida" two Friday and Saturday evenings in May at Vogelzang Barn, Hoffman Estates. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. May 6, 7, 13 and 14.

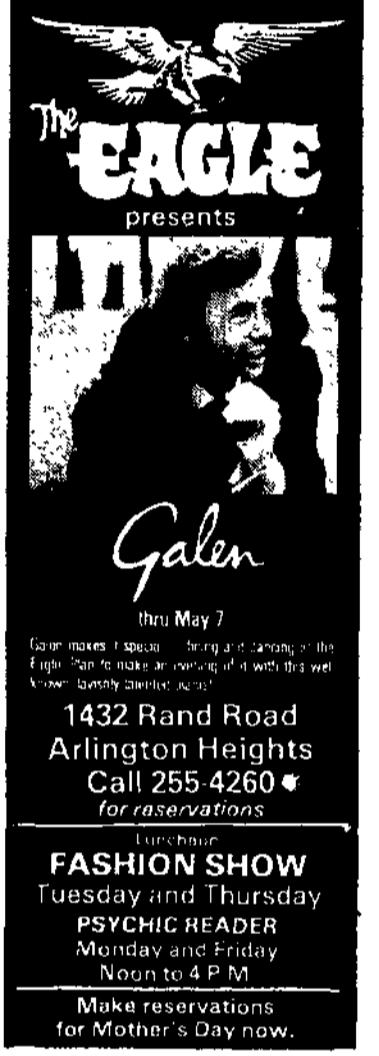
Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, all available at the door. Further information can be obtained at 884-1966.

Simon comedy
in Barrington

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented by Country Players Community Theatre May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21.

For the three weekends, Shady Hill Community House, Arch drive off Kelsay road, Barrington, will be transformed into a playhouse arranged with seating around small tables where refreshments will be available. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets, \$3, will be sold at the door or can be reserved at 382-1419.



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For reservations CL 5-2025

For reservations CL 5-2025</p

'Porgy' powerful at full strength

It's hard to believe. George Gershwin's celebrated "Porgy and Bess" has never been performed in its entirety as originally conceived by the illustrious composer until the current, full-scale revival booked into the Arle Crown Theatre through May 8.

What's more, most of us, present company included, never knew we were being short-changed all this time.

Previous renditions were doctored up to fit the limitations of theatrical staging and dedication. Scenes were abbreviated or eliminated altogether and song portions transcribed into dialog, primarily as a peace offering, I suspect, to the public.

PACKAGED versions of anything are not necessarily better but take less effort. We've demonstrated we prefer the easy way out.

It hasn't been all bad. I'd hate to see "Porgy and Bess" tackled as it was conceived, without the insured superiority of the current Sherwin M. Goldman-Houston Grand Opera production with its unsurpassed orchestrations, vocal strength and scenic design.

Only it seems a long time to wait, since "Porgy and Bess" was first staged in the early 1930s, for someone not only to recognize the full capacity of the Gershwin opera but be willing to give it its due.

Yet here it is — a theatrical event on top of an evening of fine entertainment.

PRINCIPAL ROLES are doubly

Genie Campbell

Night out



cast because the vocal parts are too demanding for one individual every night. This means quality. And while full musical companies in the past have been swallowed up by the enormity of the auditorium, the present company radiates a closeness and warmth matched only by elaborate sets that luminously transform the stage into Catfish Row, a depressed corner of America where dreams are born and subsequently crushed, where desolation and exhilaration are partners in emotion.

"Porgy and Bess," with its modern choreography set to popular and jazz arrangements, is very palatable opera. This fact is driven home by such standbys as "Summertime," "Bess You Is My Woman" and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

It is a story of blind faith woven around a beggar-cripple and his love for a high-stepping woman who is teased by the promises of a more exciting life, not to be sampled, however, without its tragic penalties.

"**PORGY AND BESS**" is altogether captivating. It is praiseworthy that in our fast-paced, easy-to-assemble world, someone would transcend time

and dare us to sample the best — without abbreviation, without allowing us to take the easy way out.

I was told it takes an airport bus plus a limo to transport the Gold-diggers and all their luggage from O'Hare to the Hyatt Regency O'Hare when they play the Blue Max.

No wonder, costume changes are a highlight of their show that contains a catchy run-on selection of songs — ev-



DONNIE RAY ALBERT (Porgy) and **Clamma Dale** (Bess) in the first act duet, "Bess, You Is My Woman Now."

erything from country to disco and show tunes to love ballads.

You won't want for entertainment while they're at the Blue Max through May 7. The six work hard on stage and, certainly, they are beautiful to look at. But you won't draw any firm conclusions about the Gold-diggers — what they're really like, I mean. For the most part they sing and dance like windup toys as Dean Martin first envisioned them for his show.

THE EXCEPTIONS are Patti Pi-varnik, captain of the group, who packs a wallop with "I Got Love," and Peggy Gohl, a vivacious nut who possesses charisma enough to carry the entire group.

Still, it's a free and easy evening of entertainment. And after all, isn't that what we're there for?

James Whitmore will portray Teddy Roosevelt in a one-man show, "Bully," opening Monday at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago.

The actor is used to taking different faces. He played Harry Truman in "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" and Will Rogers in "Will Rogers' U.S.A." "Bully," here through May 28, premiered this past February at the Playhouse Theater in Wilmington, Del., and is now on national tour.

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For further information call **299-0182**

Ballard Nursing Center



4-day needlework show at Colby's

NEEDLE WEAVING design by Brygida B. Swiatowicz of Arlington Heights will be displayed at the "Needlework '77" show May 4-7 at Colby's Home Furnishings store, 1001 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook. Two hundred pieces of stitchery by members of North Suburban Embroiderers Guild make up the exhibit. Donation is \$1 at door.

Brigham Young troupe to entertain

Two performances are scheduled May 6 in the Northwest suburbs by the inspirational, musical variety group "Sounds of Freedom" from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

At 4:30 that afternoon the troupe will entertain on the Grand Court of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. At 7:30 that evening the family-type show, with a strong patriotic theme, will be staged at the Grand Ballroom of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Celestia West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. West Jr. of Arlington Heights, is a member of the student group. She previously attended Wheeling High School for two years and



Celestia West

graduated from Buffalo Grove High in 1975.

THIRTY SINGER, dancers and musicians make up the traveling troupe that is working its way east from Provo in preparation for a six-week tour of Bulgaria and Romania.

The May 6 performances by Sounds of Freedom are sponsored by Northwest I Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the evening show are \$2.50 single or \$10 per family. Information is available from Larry Collingwood, 358-4774.

Park offers summer jobs

Marriott's Great America is searching for people to work as hosts and hostesses at the family entertainment center in Gurnee, which opens May 7.

Positions are available in ride operations, merchandise, food services and facilities. However, all applicants must be at least 16 years of age. "In addition to the age requirement, we would like applicants to have reliable transportation and an open summer schedule which will enable them to work any shift, including weekends and holidays," said Bob Woodruff, personnel manager.

He added that vacation leaves could not be accommodated during the summer and encouraged all prospective applicants to take an early summer vacation before they apply for a job at Great America.

Those interested should apply in person at the personnel office, Route 21 between Washington street and Grand avenue in Gurnee.

Great America will be open weekends through May 22, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The park will be open daily beginning May 23, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and weekends in the fall.



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- Beautifully written messages
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Beginners Classes start Tuesday, May 10, for 6 consecutive Tuesdays.

Advance Classes start Wednesday, May 11, for 6 consecutive Wednesdays.

Class time: 7:00 to 9:00, at \$15 for 6-week sessions.

JCPenney Woodfield

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Southside and the Jukes hottest bar band around

by BRUCE MEYER

"Back to the Roots"; an over-worked phrase, employed largely by has-been musicians discussing dull albums and by uninspired journalists writing cliché-ridden reviews.

Alex Haley has done all right with it, of course. He now enjoys one of the world's better-known family trees.

But in talking about rock 'n' roll, "Roots" has become a word to avoid; it has so little meaning left. Which is unfortunate, since it would be useful to describe Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

Johnny and the Jukes come from Asbury Park, the same part of New Jersey that spawned Bruce Springsteen.

They are, in fact, old friends who still hang out together. Miami Steve Van Zandt, who plays guitar with Springsteen's E Street Band, is the Jukes' producer; Van Zandt and Springsteen contribute a significant portion of the Jukes' material.

THE JUKES' music, like Springsteen's, is inspired mostly by early '60s rhythm and blues. But where Springsteen uses that music as a springboard for his own spectacular writing and performing talents, Southside and the guys are content to be the hottest bar band in the land.

And that they are.

The Jukes also have a key advantage over Springsteen at the moment: they are not hamstrung by the kind of legal battle that has kept Springsteen out of the recording studio for more

Two dancers reunited in ballet

Dancers Lawrence Rhodes and Alba Calzada, formerly principals with the Pennsylvania Ballet, will be reunited to perform "After Eden" as guests with the Chicago Ballet May 17-22.

Rhodes, now with Dennis Wayne's Dancers, is known for his sensitive interpretation of contemporary dance. "After Eden," choreographed by John Butler, is considered one of Rhodes' signature pieces.

Also featured in the May program is the Chicago premiere of "Hollberg Variations," choreographed by the Chicago Ballet's ballet master, Ramon Segarra.

The company will round out the program with Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco" and Lois Bewley's "Scat," choreographed to music by Lionel Hampton and Spike Jones.

THE MAY PROGRAM will include the company's 1976-77 season of performances in the small chamber theater at 1016 N. Dearborn St. Ticket information is available by calling 337-6339.

The company will end the year with a gala festival June 9-11 at the Opera House, featuring 15 ballet stars including Mikhail Baryshnikov and Judith Jamison.

Others scheduled to perform include Merle Park and David Wall of the Royal Ballet, Ghislaine Thesmar and Noella Pontols of the Paris Opera, Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn of the National Ballet of Canada, and Hideo Fukugawa of the Opera House of Munich.

ALSO TO PERFORM are stars from the Rome Opera, Maurice Bejart's troupe, and the Budapest State Ballet of Hungary. Patrick DuPond, the 18-year-old sensation from France, will make his first Chicago appearance.

Tickets for the gala range from \$10 to \$50. Reservations can be made by sending checks payable to the International Dance Festival to The Twenty North Wacker Drive Corp Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill., 60606. Further information is available at 337-6339.

'Arts Unlimited' activity schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

FRIDAY

—Arlington High School: Brayer art demonstration, 9:13, 11:02 a.m. and 1:41 p.m. in the theater; "Mame," 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

—Elk Grove High School: "Expressions of Illinois" photographs, poems and drawings in room 148, 8:53 a.m.; photography lecture, demonstration and critique, 8:53 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in rooms 176 and 177; printing, 10:44 a.m. in room 135.

—Forest View High School: magic, 10:55, 11:45 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. in the theater; mime, 8 p.m., in the theater.

—Hersey High School: "Dance Expressions" by Orchesis 11:15 a.m. and 12:10, 1:05 p.m. in the theater.

—Rolling Meadows High School: hypnosis, 10 a.m. in the gymnasium; 50's dance, 8-11 p.m. in the commons.

—Wheeling High School: techniques of clown make-up, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the foyer.

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JUNE CARR will be there to answer your questions for the Spring look in '77. June Carr is a fashion coordinator, professional model and co-owner of Carr • Leaf Ltd., Modeling Agency and Boutique, 157 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge 692-4444.

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MRS. CAROLE GREGOR confers in the unusual alcove-like dining room of her Spanish ranch home with Mrs. Carol Waldman, her co-chairman for St. James Women's Club house walk next Thursday. Mrs. Gregor's

home is one of four on view from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Arlington Heights. Others include a Georgian Colonial, a Cape Cod and a French Provincial. Each home will feature a boutique, bake sale or refreshments. Tickets

are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door. Babysitting will be available at \$1 per child in the school basement from 9:30 a.m. till noon. Information 392-3166 or 259-4752.

Old wives' tales partly true

Garden book wins U.S. friends

by ROBERT MUSSEL

LONDON — Maureen Boland, 40 years a bookseller, was desperately ill. Sister Bridget suggested, to keep her occupied, that they collaborate on a book.

How satisfying after years of selling them to have a best-seller of her own. "So we wrote 'Old Wives' Lore for Gardeners," Bridget said in an interview. "It is cheerful because it was intended to cheer Maureen. It is gentle, for that was the way she was. The publishers, Bodley Head, were marvelous. They rushed the galleys, and Maureen was able to see her name on the cover two days before they took her to the hospital for the last time."

"But she did not live long enough to see her book on top of the best-sellers list."

That was last year. An American edition was recently published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux in New York City.

THE 64-PAGE book sprang from the sisters' own experience of small gardens in London. Their 20-foot-square plot in the heart of the city became locally famous when they installed ironwork and arranged three large mirrors in such a way that, looking from the house, the garden appeared to lead into the distance through three archways.

Miss Boland said she has had letters from all over the world about the book, especially from the United States. She finds this particularly pleasing because the idea of writing

about gardens sprang partly from a belief American tourists might want to take it home or send some to friends. They seem to have done so by the thousands.

"I had one touching letter from a woman in the United States who read the book, and who said she didn't know whether I was protected by health insurance, but she would like to help with the expenses of Maureen's illness," Miss Boland said. "I'd never met or heard of the woman in my life."

EVENTUALLY, the sisters moved to a house with three acres near Liphook in Hampshire and were able to give a real garden serious attention. When they came to write the book, they found that most of the old wives' tales about gardening had a good deal of practical truth embedded in the superstitions.

For example:

A clove of garlic alongside the roses did keep off greenfly.

Sowing seed during the waxing moon did take advantage of the lunar rhythms.

Mothballs in pear trees did banish leaf curl.

Superstition said plants near marigolds would prosper. Marigolds do kill nematodes and whitefly.

Stamp on any insect that moves slowly, ran another old wives' tale. Fast movers are on their way to kill something else.

FOR BRIDGET Boland, the gardening book was a new subject but not an introduction to writing. Her first pub-

lished work was a novel. She is known today as a distinguished playwright and screenwriter whose credits include "The Prisoner," one of Britain's most powerful postwar theatrical hits and a starring vehicle for Sir Alec Guinness. She wrote the screenplay for Dino de Laurentiis's "War and Peace."

Miss Boland said she is now completing a sequel to "Old Wives" on magic in gardening. While the first garden book was mostly rooted in experience, the tales of magic in gar-

dening are less practical although, she said, equally fascinating.

One example is chewing the weed, ratbane, to fight inflammation of the mouth and gums. The chewing had to be accompanied by reciting the Lord's Prayer backwards, the story goes.

"That recital takes a bit of thought," said Miss Boland, "so while the sufferer was thinking of the words he was keeping the ratbane in his mouth long enough for it to have an effect."

(United Press International)

'Focus After Forty' conference topic

"Focus After Forty: Understanding the Developmental Issues of Adulthood" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Margaret Hellie Huyck when the Council of Women's Programs holds its sixth annual conference Friday, May 7, at Northwestern University, 339 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago.

Well known for her work in adult development, sex differences and aging, Dr. Huyck, associate professor of psychology, Illinois Institute of Technology, is author of the book, "Grow-

ing Older: What You Need to Know About Aging."

Cost of the conference, including buffet luncheon, is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Council membership is open to persons involved in teaching, counseling, consulting or administering women's programs in educational institutions, service agencies and women's organizations. The Women's Program office at Oakton College, 967-5120, ext. 350, can furnish further information.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Katie Beth Lisching, April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lisching, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Juliette. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minnis, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lisching, Palatine. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Anna Mueller, Arlington Heights.

Jonathan James Kingsley, April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kingsley, Lake-in-the-Hills. Brother to Scott, Steve and Jeff. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Talo, Mount Prospect.

Matthew Lenzi Davis, April 16 to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Davis, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Christopher. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lenzi, Highwood, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Lampe, Mo.

Jennifer Leigh Parrish, April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parrish, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Kirsten, Melanie, Laura, Stephen and Julie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Medall, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Halden G. Parrish, Milwaukee.

Brian Matthew Bertuccoli, April 18 to Leo and Beverly Bertuccoli, Palatine. Brother to Michael and Maria. Grandparents: Jone and Aldo Bertuccoli, Norridge; Joseph Kowal, Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Julie Elizabeth Carnes, April 9 to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carnes Jr., Streamwood. Sister to Larry, Laurie and Shelley Fowler. Area grandparents: the Matt Dalazars, Des Plaines.

John Charles Crigler, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. John Crigler, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Jim Criglers, Park Ridge; the Joe Zoerns, Des Plaines.

Kenneth Michael Himpelmann, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Himpelmann, Mount Prospect. Brother to Brian. Grandparents: the Anthony LaBarberas, and the Pete Himpelmanns, all of Chicago.

Tahitha Jean Nilson, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Nilson, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John English, Des Plaines; Clarence Nilson, Schaumburg; Ms. Marlene Betten, Rolling Meadows; Edward Klewitz, Villa Park.

Jennifer Lyn Fergus, April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fergus, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Jimmy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fergus and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, all of Morton Grove.

HOLY FAMILY
Deborah Pearl Gilliland, April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gilliland Jr., Arlington Heights. Sister to William and Timothy. Grandparents: Mrs. Francisca Maglaya, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Helen J. Gilliland, Wonder Lake.

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LWV members to tour Elgin women's shelter

Des Plaines League of Women Voters plans a "go see" trip to the Women's Shelter in Elgin next Wednesday.

Members will meet at the home of Carroll Salmon at 9:30 a.m. to go by car to the center for abused and troubled women. Shelter, operated by the Elgin Community Services, offers temporary live-in facilities for women and their children, plus counseling service.

Anyone interested is welcome to join the tour. Luncheon at the Milk Pail follows for those who need not be home by noon. Jane Benak, 297-3695, has details.

NEW OFFICERS of the Des Plaines LWV, installed last week are Kathy Luckritz, second vice president; Jane Benak, treasurer; and Barbara Mackowiak, secretary.

Carolyn Roberts, Marge LaVine and Charlotte Storer were named directors for the next two years. Beverly Fink continues as president.

Distaffs set lunch date

Buehler YMCA Distaffs will hold their annual salad luncheon Thursday, at the Buehler YMCA, Palatine. Each member is asked to bring a salad of her choice. Punch will be served at noon and luncheon begins promptly at 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon's program features Carol Baron, a hypnotist and Y instructor. All members are encouraged to bring a guest interested in the Distaff Service group. Reservations are due by Monday, 381-2677.

Alpha Gams to install

Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its May meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. N. Hatch, Barrington.

New officers to be installed are: Mrs. Tom Podjasek, Schaumburg, as president; Mrs. Jan Kohlmann, Barrington, and Mrs. R. Baker, Hoffman Estates, vice presidents; Mrs. Jeffrey Cipolla, Arlington Heights, secretary; Ms. Judy Rezabek, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Mrs. James Hagelow, Barrington, editor.

Another club member, Mrs. Henry Barker of Mount Prospect, was recently elected to the international office of grand vice president.

All area Alpha Gamma Deltas are welcome to the installation. Mrs. John Benson, 439-9580, has further information.

Officers to train

Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will conduct

Happenings

an officers' training school Wednesday at the LaGrange YMCA. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

The training is for chairmen, vice chairmen, secretaries, treasurers and public information chairmen.

Cambridge dinner dance

Cambridge Countryside Women's Club will hold its eighth annual dinner dance Saturday, May 21, at Daniel's Restaurant, Addison.

Reservations should be made with Donna Paglini, 537-1496, by Saturday, May 7.

Game night for Spares

The monthly game night of Spares Sunday Evening Club will take place at the Wheeling-Northbrook Holiday Inn, 2875 Milwaukee Ave., Friday, May 6.

Games begin at 8:30 p.m. and include bridge, pinochle and poker. Cost is \$2.

Players may meet at 6:30 for the fish buffet in Ric's at the Holiday Inn. Reservations should be made with Marge Reenan, 296-3893, or Jack Turney, 296-7980.

Dance with Mom

A Mother's Day dinner dance, sponsored by the College of Regents, Women of the Moose, Des Plaines, will be held Saturday, May 7, in the Moose Home, 205 River Rd., Des Plaines.

'Children's doctor' featured speaker at fund-raiser

The annual fund-raiser for the Concerned Parents Organization for High Risk Infants is an "Evening with Dr. Lendon Smith — the Children's Doctor," May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Anyone interested in the care of high risk infants is welcome.

Tickets are \$3 and proceeds will benefit the followup clinic planned by Lutheran General Hospital to provide needed medical equipment.

Purpose of the clinic is to furnish essential information for future reference on children who were treated in the high risk nursery.

Advance tickets for Dr. Smith's talk may be obtained by calling 394-8912 or 392-4902.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

**Liquids eliminate needs for laxatives**

I am past 86. For many years I had to resort to laxatives and enemas for elimination.

I have a sympathetic feeling for anyone who has that handicap. Several years ago a friend encouraged me to try drinking water before breakfast. After trying it for a couple of weeks I was back to normal. I have not taken any sort of laxative since.

Would you pass this information on to your readers? It might help many others as it has helped me.

Your thoughtful advice is being passed on. Many people need to train the bowel. Part of that training program is to eat a reasonable breakfast that would include at least two glasses of liquid.

The breakfast and liquid stimulate a natural reflex and when you learn to use this response you can avoid the useless and often harmful laxatives that are so commonly used.

A good thing to eat at breakfast with this program is one of the cereal products that contains bran.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. You may not need it, but you may be able to share the information with friends and help them too. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Could you please tell me something about kidney infections? Last year my doctor diagnosed my illness as acute pyelitis. He said it was a kidney infection. The doctor gave me antibiotics and I was cured. Is it possible for a kidney infection to reoccur?

Lately my urine is cloudy, particularly at night before I go to bed and in the morning it seems fine again. I've also had a dull pain in my back, but the pain is not severe at all. Should I go to the doctor and find out if I do have a kidney infection again or is it nothing to worry about? I'm 16 years old.

The only way a urinary tract infection can be diagnosed is by examining a specimen of urine. Yes, you should go see your doctor.

Pyelitis means infection of the funnel-shaped collecting area of the kidney where the urine collects to pass through the long tube (ureter) to the bladder. Obstruction of the ureter allows urine to collect in the funnel shaped area and an infection may follow. Pressure on the ureter tube may occur during pregnancy or from a number of anatomical factors. If you happen to have a minor change in your anatomy, you may be susceptible to infections of the kidney and may need periodic treatment.

Cloudy urine alone does not mean an infection. You may have orthostatic albuminuria. What is that? Albumin is one of your naturally occurring blood proteins and we all lose a small amount in the urine each day. Increased loss is called albuminuria (albumin in the urine). In some otherwise healthy people when they are standing upright (orthostatic position) there is an increased leakage of albumin into the urine so the condition is called orthostatic albuminuria.

That would fit with your observation that your urine is cloudy at night before you go to bed but is clear in the morning after you have been lying down all night.

A mild dull pain may be associated with a dropped kidney or an infection. An infection may also increase the leakage of albumin. Phosphates and other chemicals can also make your urine cloudy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

**Smell of smoke most difficult to remove**

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way that the smoke smell can be removed from books that were in a house fire? — B.B.W.

I suspect you already know that the smoke smell is one of the hardest to get rid of. So don't expect wonders. Even professionals have difficulty on this score. I'd spray one of the books with the popular spray disinfectant (Lysol) to make sure it absorbs the odor and doesn't stain the pages. If it doesn't work, put some of the books in a box and put in open dishes of either activated charcoal granules or the granules used in kitten boxes. Do not open for 48 hours or so. In another box, try sealing a few of the books with fragrant face soap. It also has remarkable success with odors. Whichever works best is the pattern to follow.

Dear Dorothy: Several of us were discussing how to keep a pie shell from shrinking. No one really knew. What's your method? — Mrs. Elsie Hause

It helps to refrigerate the dough before rolling it out. Freezing is even better. Also, too much shortening will make shells shrink. Another thing that causes shrinking is stretching the dough to fit the pan. I've found that the dough should be generously pricked with a fork and that building up a fluted rim also helps to keep it from shrinking.

Dear Dorothy: If you have a number of garments that need to be soaked in an enzyme pre-soak solution, is it possible for colors to migrate to other garments? — Lisa Tombrello

Absolutely. When soaking garments, always sort carefully. It's the soaking rather than the laundry additive that may result in color transfer.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

FDA warns dog collar dangerous

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) today advised dog owners that about 33,000 sound-activated dog collars sold to restrain barking may be hazardous to the animals and their owners because they can emit excessive voltage.

The collars are intended to train a dog not to bark by producing an electric shock whenever the dog barks.

Regular use of the collars may cause electrical burns on the dog's neck, which may become infected. In addition, the device can shock the dog severely, causing apprehension, retreat and fear in the animal. The collar also can produce a painful shock to people who handle it.

The collars are: "Wuf-E-Nuf" Bark Trainer Collar, made by Tri-Tronics, Tucson, Ariz.; the Reico-Bark Trainer Collar, manufactured by Reico, Inc., Houston, Tex.; and the No Bark Collar, made by Century Instruments Corporation, Woodland Hills, Calif., which has gone out of business. The collars are sold by mail-order only. They sell for about \$40.

FDA TESTS SHOWED that the collars could produce electrical shocks

up to 10 times stronger than the amount stated in the labeling. Under certain conditions, the voltage continued long after the barking stopped.

FDA also found that the collars may be triggered by sounds other than barking. These include human simulation of a dog barking, another dog barking, clapping hands loudly, an automobile horn blast at a distance of 20 feet, and whistling at distances up to 10 feet.

A fourth company, Sporting Dog Specialties, Inc., Spencerport, N.Y., maker of the Sporting Dog Specialties Bark Control Collar, agreed to recall more than 700 collars which it had sold to consumers.

FDA is advising dog owners who may have these collars to stop using them and to use other means to train dogs not to bark excessively. Since the firms have not agreed to recall, consumers may not be able to get their money back for the device if they return it to the manufacturer.

FDA's findings do not involve electrical dog collars operated by the owner by remote control. These collars are used primarily in training hunting dogs.

**Area Kiwis will model**

Two area representatives of American Airlines Kiwi speakers program will model at a luncheon fashion show May 16 for the Women's Auxiliary of Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Liz Reda of Des Plaines and Mary McCormick, Elkhorn Village, along with other Kiwis who are all former stewardesses of the airlines, will take the group on a fashion tour of the United States.

The luncheon show takes place at Elmhurst Country Club.

Rape group to show film

"No Lies," a powerful movie account of a rape experience by its victim, will be shown Wednesday May 11, at the Schaumburg Library, 32 W. Library Lane, at 8 p.m. The open meeting is sponsored by Northwest Action Against Rape (NWAAR).

Anyone interested in learning more about the trauma of rape or about NWAAR is invited. The movie will be followed by discussion and an explanation of NWAAR's goals and achievements.

Further information is available by calling Debby Lewis, 381-0345.

Back to school session at night

Oakton College has added an evening session to its daytime workshops for women interested in returning to school.

These orientation sessions are held on various days, but the evening class is Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 at the college in Morton Grove.

Participants will learn about Oakton's career programs, courses, registration procedures and general requirements.

Anyone interested may call the Oakton Women's Programs office, 267-5120 ext. 350.

Investing seminar free to women

A free investment seminar for women will be conducted May 5 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., by Gene Mackevich, account executive with E. F. Hutton & Co.

The program is designed to provide basic information on several ways to successfully invest money. Free kits on fundamentals are provided.

Although the seminar is geared for women, men are welcome. Reservations are requested; Betty Baker may be called at 435-3187.

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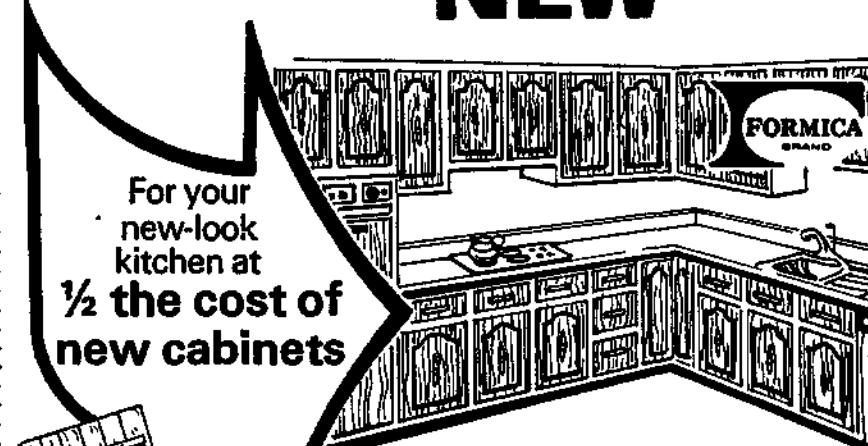
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas

ABC aims to keep on climbing to top

Success can be lost as quickly as it is gained. The people who cheer you one day will boo you the next. The economic rewards and stature that comes with being number one can turn into a bittersweet memory overnight.

ABC is all too mindful of that now. The network was trailing in third place in January 1976 behind the king of prime time television, CBS, and second place NBC.

The wheels, then, were turning at ABC and programming was in development — the kind of programming that a year later would contribute to the network's "faster than a speeding bullet" rise to the top of the ratings charts.

"Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Charlie's Angels," eight consecutive nights of "Roots" and other programming innovations have worked successfully for ABC. But the master minds of this pauper to prince story know such shows and programming techniques won't work forever.

"TO REMAIN NUMBER one, we have to stay at least five steps ahead of the other networks," said Fred Silverman, president of ABC entertainment, during a visit to Chicago this week.

"This sounds cocky, but we have to remain humble. We have to be innovative," he said.

The public rarely has the pleasure of hearing from this "boy wonder," who admits he is dreaming up new programming stunts to pull during the new fall season that hopefully will leave the other two networks stunned and attract viewers like a magnet. Those carefully and strategically thought-out stunts, however, are safely guarded between Silverman's two ears.

Who ever thought America would sit still eight consecutive nights to follow the black experience as it's traced from Africa through American slavery? But, it was the right time and the right program and it worked, Silverman said, and it was his idea.

WILL ABC BE SHOWING "Washington D. C.," the blockbuster television mini-series adapted from John Erlichman's book "The Company," in its 12-hour form over six consecutive nights next fall?

"Well . . ." Silverman replied with a mischievous look.

You can bet he'll come up with something. But for now the network is striving to retain its king of television title by introducing six new comedies.

"The Tony Randall Show" was canceled for next fall because it appealed to too much of an older audience," Silverman said. "The Bionic Woman's" batteries were running low so we dropped it."

ABC plans to make headway by keeping a young audience already in its allegiance laughing at new shows like "Carter Country," "Operation Petticoat," "The San Pedro Bums," "Soap" and "The Redd Foxx Show" that are in the tradition of ABC's popular comedy veterans.

ABC HAS A LINE-UP of movies that are going to draw big ratings: "Nashville," "Harry and Tonto," "Bite the Bullet," "The Longest Yard," "Murder on the Orient Express" and "Lady Sings the Blues."

The programming package is solid, ABC bosses say, but it will take more than programming to keep those high ratings.

ABC must increase its number of affiliates, local stations that contract with the networks for programming, to assure its role as leader for some years to come.

The only way that will happen is if ABC can convince affiliates already contracting with NBC or CBS that it would be worth their time and money to become affiliates of ABC.

ABC'S PROGRAM SCHEDULE would make it easy for affiliates to sell commercial time during any of the series. But the evening newscasts, both local and network, remain the prime times when affiliates can make their highest ratings and revenues.

With that in mind, ABC is just about ready to announce some changes in their weeknight news show and entire network news set up that will make it a stronger and more marketable package to potential affiliates.

Ron Arledge, now the ABC sports chief, will take on the expanded duties of revamping and heading the network news operation. That will mean improving the nightly Harry Reasoner-Barbara Walters newscast, hiring talented young news blood (maybe even from the other two networks), beefing up the network's morning news show offering "Good Morning, America," premiering news magazine this fall and scheduling some hard hitting news specials and documentaries.

MUCH OF THAT IS already under way, ABC confirmed this week. "We are working toward an over-



Diane Mermigas



FRED SILVERMAN

all totality and greater visibility in our news operation," said James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network.

"I think we would like to increase from our current 192 affiliate stations to between 198 and 200. We are looking for affiliates in strong markets that we need with good local news shows of their own that will act as a natural lead-in to our network evening news," Duffy said.

ABC's 192 affiliates compare with CBS's 210 and NBC's 216, Duffy said. ABC has already acquired WPRI in Providence, R. I., from CBS, and WBRZ in Baton Rouge, La., and KGTN in San Diego from NBC — all of them major markets.

"Our first priority is to improve our program line-up and we are working on that constantly, looking down the road to January of 1978 and even fall of 1978," Duffy said.

"IF WE UPGRADE OUR news operation and pick up a few more affiliates we need, it will help us to maintain our strength," he said.

That's the problem with being number one. The pleasures at the top are great, but it's a quick and cruel tumble to the bottom if you're remiss in the least way.

That's why ABC is being very careful, very deliberate and very mindful of what may come. There's too much at stake.

TV NOTE:

A new face will be added to the Eyewitness news team this weekend. Johnny Mountain will join the WLS-TV, Channel 7, team as the weekend weatherman beginning Saturday. The station's regular weatherman, John Coleman, has been providing national forecasts for ABC's "Good Morning, America" show and doing the Chicago 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts during the week. A second weatherman, working the weekend circuit, might also eventually lend Coleman a hand in his overloaded duties.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

- "The Love Boat," a 1976 movie that is responsible for launching a regular series ABC will begin airing this fall, stars Tom Bosley, Cloris Leachman and Karen Valentine among others at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.
- The boys from the movie "Summer of '42," Hermie, Oscy and Benjie, find themselves graduating from high school in the sequel "Class of '44" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.
- Saturday sports include: high school gymnastics at noon on Channel 5, the Indians vs. the Brewers at 1:15 p.m. on Channel 5, the Rangers vs. the White Sox at 1:15 p.m. on Channel 44, the Alan King tennis classic at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 7, the Houston golf open at 4 p.m. on Channel 5, the Cubs vs. the Reds at 6 p.m. on Channel 9.
- Saturday is the closing day of WTTW's fundraising auction to last from 11 a.m. through 2 p.m.
- Jim Gibbons takes a look at the Century of Progress fair in Chicago in 1933 with priceless film clips of fair dances, Sally Rand and fair exhibits on "Eyewitness Chicago" at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.
- The thriller "Airport '75" returns to television Saturday at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

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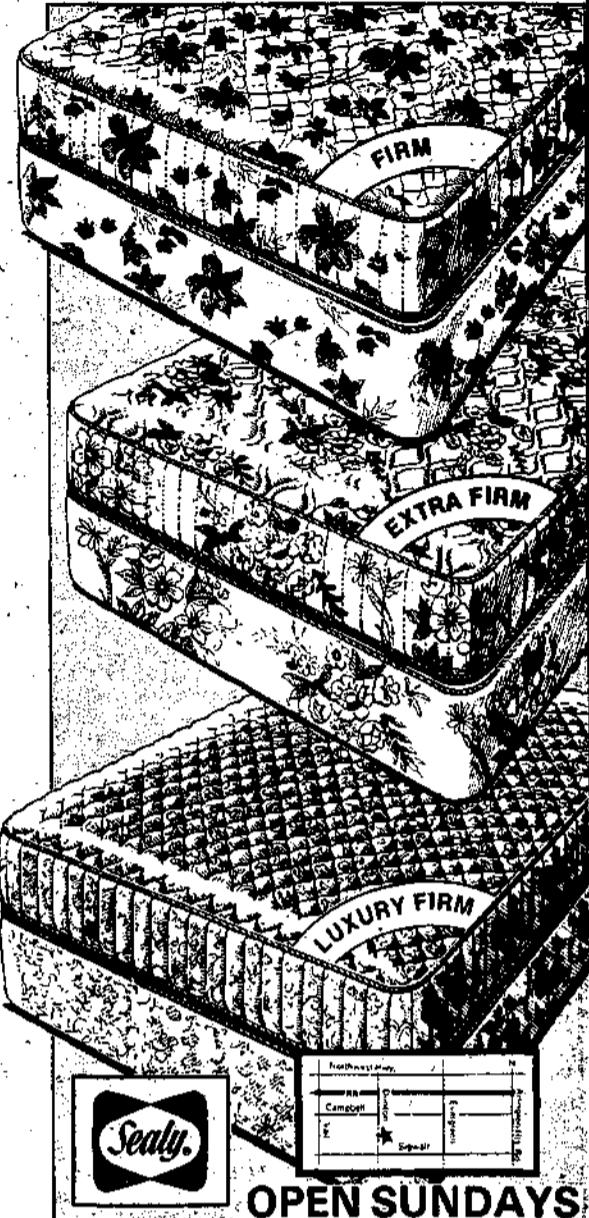
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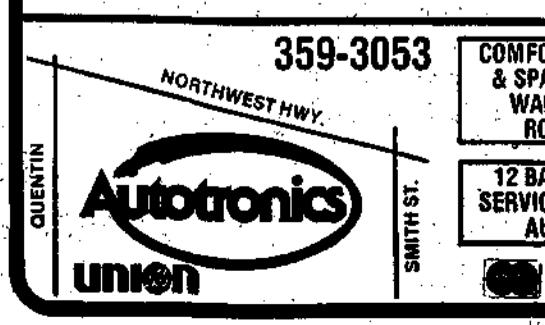
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Friday, April 29

Program listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
• Local News
• All My Children
• Bozo's Circus
• French Chef
• News
• Casper and Friends
• King Kong/Pals
12:30 **As the World Turns**
• Days of Our Lives
• Lowell Thomas
• Ask An Expert
• Bullwinkle
1:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
• Bewitched
• Auction '77 (THU 7:00 p.m.)
• News
• Green Acres
• Burns & Allen
1:30 **Gilding Light**
• Doctors
• One Life to Live
• Love, American Style
• Ask An Expert
• Lucy Show
• Hazel
2:00 **All in the Family**
• Another World
• News/Weather
• Beverly Hillbillies
• Room 222
2:15 **General Hospital**
• Match Game
• Flintstones
• Popeye
- 3:00 **Gomer Pyle**
• Tattletales
• Gong Show
• Edge of Night
• Mickey Mouse Club
• Business News
• Star Trek Cartoons
• Favorite Martian
3:30 **Dinah**
• Marcus Welby
• Movie
"Weekend of Terror"
• The Archies
• My Opinion
• Brady Kids
• Flipper
4:00 **GHilligan**
• Soul Train
• Batman
• Munsters
4:30 **Local News**
• I Dream of Jeannie
• Black's View
• Partridge Family
• Leave It to Beaver
4:45 **Toddy's Racing**
5:00 **Local News**
• Hogan's Heroes
• El Mundo De Juguete
• Brady Bunch Hour
• Mike Douglas
5:30 **Network News**
• Andy Griffith
• Frankenstein
5:30 **Movie**
"Class of '44"
• Washington Week In Review
6:00 **Quincy**

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
- Emergency One
• I Love Lucy
• \$25,000 Pyramid
• Odd Couple
• Informacion 26
• Get Smart
7:00 **Movie**
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
• Sanford and Son
• Donny & Marie
• Baseball
Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
• News
• Live with Esteban
• Adam-12 Hour
• Sports and Comment
7:15 **On Deck**
7:30 **Chico and the Man**
• Wall Street Week
Sox vs. Texas Rangers.
8:00 **Rocky Flies**
• Movie
"The Love Boat"
• World War I
• El Penthause
• Movie
"Dracula vs. Frankenstein"
8:30 **Movie**
"Class of '44"
• Washington Week In Review
9:00 **Quincy**
- Woman Alive
• Espectaculares
9:30 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**
10:00 **Local News**
• Auction Continues
Phone: 372-1200
• Informacion 26
• Mary Hartman
10:15 **Baseball Report**
10:30 **Basketball**
• Tonight Show
• Baratta
• Movie
"Flight From Ashiya"
• Barata De Primavera
• All That Glitters
• Movie
"The Witch's Curse"
11:00 **Best of Groucho**
11:30 **Night Gallery**
11:35 **Steve Edwards**
12:00 **Midnight Special**
12:30 **Movie**
"The Curse of Bigfoot"
• Nightbeat
12:45 **Rock Concert**
1:00 **Movie**
"13 West Street"
1:30 **Not For Women Only**
2:00 **Everyman**
2:15 **News**
2:30 **Common Ground**

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Farewell to saga of Bellamys

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK — The house at 165 Eaton Place has been sold, the servants scattered and all that grandeur of Edwardian England finally part of a past that would never return — there was no happy way to end "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Instead it was a bittersweet goodbye, full of fond memories of a way of life that viewers of the PBS Masterpiece Theater series certainly never experienced except vicariously on their screens.

The final episode Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 11 followed by a live, two-hour fund-raising and nostalgia show, marks the end of four years in the televised lives of the fictional Bellamy family and their servants downstairs.

THE PARTY WILL show clips of highlights from "Upstairs, Downstairs," while the "Upstairs" cast competes with the "Downstairs" cast to see which contingent can entice the most money from would-be donors to PBS.

On hand will be Alistair Cooke, the series host. Downstairs will be represented by Jean Marsh, the series' co-creator who played maid Rose Buck, a mainstay of the staff; Chris Beeny, who as Edward rose from footman to chauffeur; Jacqueline Jong, Edward's wife, Daisy; and Gareth Hunt, handsome footman Frederick who was lured to Hollywood by Lady Dolly Hale.

Gordon Jackson, the admirable Mr. Hudson is filming in South Africa and only a last minute windfall of time allowed him to fly to Boston. Angela Baddeley, whose meals as Mrs. Bridges could make a viewer's mouth water by remote control, died recently.

On the Upstairs team are Simon Williams, better known as James Bellamy; Rachel Gurney, marvelous Lady Marjorie who went down with the Titanic; Hannah Gordon, a lot younger and less sedate than Lady Richard Bellamy; Meg Wynn Owen, the ill-fated Hazel; Joan Benham, Lady Marjorie's friend Pru, who apparently had a very lady-like passion for Richard Bellamy; Anthony Andrews, the Marquis of Stockbridge, and Lesley-Anne Down, once voted the most beautiful teen-ager in Britain, but better known in America as Georgina. David Langton, Lord Bellamy, is in Australia.

WHY THE ENORMOUS appeal of "Upstairs, Downstairs?" It has been seen by almost a billion viewers in 40 countries, as diverse as Nigeria and Japan; CBS tried to imitate it with an Americanized version in the ill-fated "Beacon Hill."

New Yorker magazine quoted Britain's Lord Montagu as saying, "Upstairs, Downstairs" has greatly increased interest in seeking the kitchens, nurseries and servants halls of the stately mansions as well as the grand saloons."

Is it the charm of Edwardian England, the chance to live vicariously with wealth or in a world in which everyone had a place? Nonsense, according to John Hawkesworth, producer of "Upstairs, Downstairs" and author or co-author of many of its scripts.

"I think the Edwardian thing has been rather overplayed," Hawkesworth said in a telephone interview from London. "It was an interesting period, but any period in history is interesting."

"I like to believe it was well received because we had a lot of talented people and we all did our best. It was well-written, well-cast and well-made."

HAWKESWORTH'S latest project — another exploration of Edwardian England called "The Duchess of Duke Street" — also has been bought for Masterpiece Theater presentation on American public television by Boston's WGBH, which gave us "Upstairs, Downstairs."

"The Duchess of Duke Street" covers much the same time period as "Upstairs, Downstairs," starting in the Edwardian era and moving through World War I into the 1920s.

"This is the last time I am going to do anything about Edwardian England," Hawkesworth said, adding he didn't want to be set in a period mold.

In discussing the importance of the Edwardian era on the popularity of "Upstairs, Downstairs," he noted:

"Finally enough, the United States took it more seriously. We had a better audience in America. Certainly what was written about the series in America was much more interesting and thought-provoking."

"In Britain we took it all for granted, but the American audience took it to heart much more deeply. It was very popular in Britain but more popular in America — and enormously popular in Germany. I don't know why."

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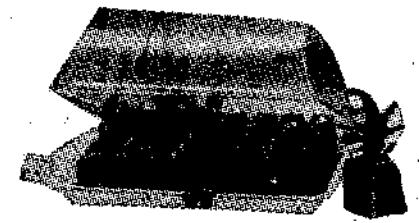
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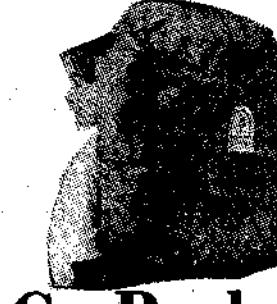
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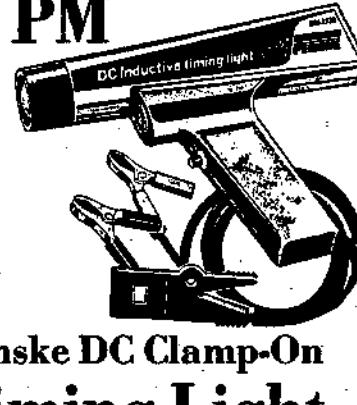
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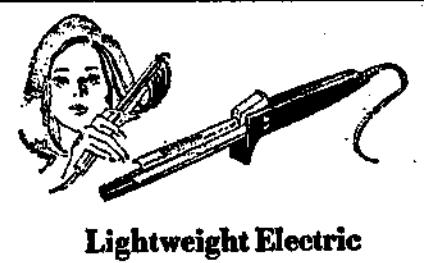
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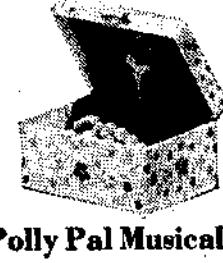
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'76 Corvette T-Top V-8, auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, full power, air conditioning, raised white letter tires, tilt & tele, steering wheel, elect. defroster, white. Super sharp! Super clean! Super price! Save!	'75 Ford Elite Coupe V-8, auto. trans., stereo, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, burgundy. This intermediate is a classic for sure — so clean, so new, so right for you at the right price! Save!	'74 Corvette T-top V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, raised white letter tires, candy apple red. Extra clean and ready to go at a low, low price Save!	'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Factory air, power windows, stereo, locks, seats, whitewalls. Loaded. Save
'76 Pontiac LeMans Safari Wagon Silver, sharp, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Sharp	'75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Coupe V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, charcoal brown. Chevy's finest intermediate. Beautiful, well-equipped and ready to go, just for you! Come see this cream puff! Sharp	'74 Corvette T-top V-8, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tilt & tele-wheel, saddle leather, charcoal brown. Low mileage. This beauty won't last long — see & buy now! Save!	'73 Pontiac Catalina Coupe V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, air cond., gold. What a clean car, what a good buy at *1777
'76 Chevrolet El Camino V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, super low mileage and extra sharp. A car & truck all in one! Silver. Don't miss this one!	'75 Firebird Trans Am. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, 8 cylinder, rally wheels. *5077	'74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission, radio, 38,000 certified miles. *3195	'72 Buick Convertible V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, fire engine red w/white top. Perfect car for now. Summer is here & the price is too! You must see to believe! Low-Low-Low
'76 Pontiac Trans Am Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt steering wheel, electric defroste, low miles, silver. *5977	'75 Pontiac Grand AM Coupe Factory air cond., buckets, console, power windows, rally wheels stereo, loaded. Sharp!	'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass S. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo, power steering & brakes, 8 cylinder, 24,000 certified miles. Sharp	'72 Firebird Coupe V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., rally wheels, buckets, console, green & low mileage. Sporty & right for you! Low-Low-Low
'76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels. *5477	'75 Camaro 2 HT Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. *3777	'74 Mustang II 4 speed, V-6, radio, heater. Nice car. *2477	'72 Chevrolet Malibu Concours 9-passenger Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, wood grain, whitewalls, radio, automatic transmission. *1977
'76 Monte Carlo Landau roof, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. 14,000 certified miles. *4877	'75 Pontiac LeMans 2 Door HT Air conditioning, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers. Low miles. Vinyl Top. *3377	'74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low, low miles. Sharp	'72 Javelin AMX Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl top, buckets, power steering & brakes, V-8, side pipes. *1777
'75 Catalina Coupe Factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, radio. Low miles. *3277	'75 Pontiac Firebird V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rally wheels, buckets. Silver. *4177	'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo, landau top. Burgundy/white. Olds' finest intermediate at our Low-low price!	'70 Dodge Coronet Coupe V-8, auto. trans. AM cassette, power steering & brakes, Cragar mags with wide ovals. Runs strong, runs like brand new! *1777

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BROAD-BAND or wide-row planting can increase bushbean yield by 100 per cent and simplify harvesting. Instead of widely spaced rows, plant a long band of closely spaced seeds.

Determine extent of winter damage

The severity of the weather this winter, along with the lack of moisture last fall has resulted in injury to some plants. Following several years of relatively mild winters the intense cold, and the unusual winds have been particularly damaging according to James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Horticulturist in Cook County.

Evergreens and yews suffered greatly this winter. Young growth was frozen, dried and killed by the high winds and sub zero temperatures. This damage can be seen now, but will become more evident later this spring.

Don't attempt to prune away this damage early. Allow the plant to make as much new growth as possible. Then do your corrective and regular maintenance pruning in early July or after new growth matures.

A light fertilization with a high nitrogen fertilizer such as one with an analysis of 10-6-4 for N, P and K in April will help stimulate new growth.

OTHER PLANTS that will show

damage are the broadleaf evergreens such as the Hollies, Azaleas and Rhododendrons. The damage will look like burned areas on the leaf and twigs that have died. Allow new growth to start before pruning away dead wood on such broadleaf evergreens.

Junipers also have been damaged, but their injury will look different. Andorra and Meyer Junipers will probably be the most affected. The injury will appear as small dead tufts of foliage throughout the plant. Early it may appear yellow and then turn brown in late spring or early summer. This damage can be helped with fertilization and watering if the soil is dry. If there are large areas of dead material prune it out early in July.

EXTREME COLD temperatures have caused many tree trunks to split, said Fizzell. Sycamore, Tulip Poplar and Locust have been most severely and frequently affected.

If you have a tree that has split, wait until warmer weather before attempting to repair it. If the tree is young and growing rapidly, it will probably heal itself. If the tree is severely damaged or is a mature tree, the trunk may need to be bolted together.

Use one-half-inch diameter all-thread bolts. All-thread is a completely threaded rod which will accept a nut and washer for tightening from each end. Remove any dead or damaged bark along the split. When the split is closed be sure the surface is clean and smooth to promote quick healing. A sharp wood chisel can be used to smooth the surface and clean away damaged bark. If a large wound is left, Fizzell recommended covering it with a tree wound dressing. The tree will repair itself in one or two growing seasons.

INSIGHT
will open
your eyes.
*Saturdays in
The Herald*

New control for Dutch elm disease

Millions of graceful American elms, once admired for their natural beauty, ample shade and longevity, have withered and died from Dutch elm disease in the last four decades.

A new program has begun to protect elm trees against this fatal fungus infection through use of Lignasan BLP.

Lignasan BLP is a liquid systemic fungicide developed by the DuPont Co. and approved for use by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in May, 1976. Two years of data collected by the Elm Research Institute on 1,182 trees shows excellent results.

"Before Lignasan, once an elm became infected with Dutch elm disease (DED), the only treatment was to re-

move the tree to limit its spread," Henry Gilbertson, Davey Tree Co. plant pathologist, said. "Now there is a high possibility of preventing the disease because data from Elm Research Institute shows that less than 1 per cent of healthy elms injected with Lignasan contracted DED, while 32 per cent of the control trees became infected. Further test results indicate that nine out of ten elms were saved when foliar disease symptoms were not in excess of 5 per cent to 10 per cent at the time of injection.

Gilbertson emphasized that "while this treatment is effective and its use will greatly increase the chances of keeping elms alive and healthy, it is not a substitute for other phases of control."

Lignasan BLP is a non-toxic liquid which is soluble in water. It is injected into the tree trunk by pressure through a series of small holes drilled just above ground level. The fungicide is transmitted through the tree's vascular system from the root flare area to the twigs.

How much Lignasan must be injected into trees for treatment? Gilbertson explained that the amount injected will vary with the diameter of the tree. Dividing the trunk diameter by two equals the number of dilute gallons required for treatment.

"Elms treated on a preventive basis should receive an injection of Lignasan when leaf development is at one-half to full stage," he said. "This is prior to emergence of the elm bark beetles which carry the DED fungus

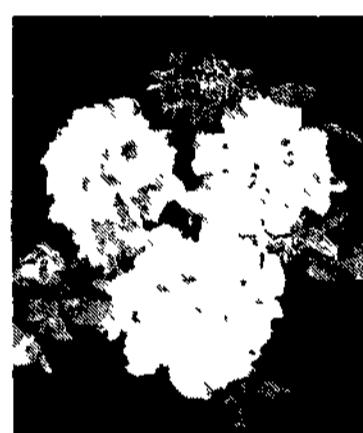
spores from tree to tree. However, treatments may be made any time during the growing season."

An infected elm should be treated as soon as foliar symptoms are noticed. The first outward symptoms of the disease occur in early summer. Wilting leaves on one or more branches is followed by yellowing, curling and dropping of all but a few of the leaves at branch tips. The devastating disease can be recognized during the winter by tufts of dead brown leaves adhering to the tips of curled twigs. When diseased twigs or branches are cut, brown spots or flecks are visible in the sapwood under the bark.

Use of Lignasan BLP is tied in with the established program of sanitation in treatment of Dutch elm disease — prompt removal of dead or dying limbs.

New infections of DED in elms should be pruned out within one to two days following injection of Lignasan. This allows enough time for the systemic fungicide to be distributed throughout the tree. Pruning should not be done prior to injection since this is likely to break the water tension in the branches and suck fungus spores back into non-infected wood.

An infected branch should be pruned back a minimum of 10 to 15 feet from all sapwood discoloration. Research indicates that the distance of internal discoloration is generally two-and-one-half times that of external visual disease symptoms.



NO TWO BLOSSOMS are alike on double-flowered petunias with several layers of wavy-edged petals. 'Blushing Maid' has soft salmon-pink flowers about three inches in diameter. The plants are usually 10 inches high and have a 16-inch spread.

Plant tree today

Julius Sterling Morton, the founder of Arbor Day, was born in upstate New York on April 22, 1832. As a young man he made his way westward to Michigan where he received his education. Later, he moved westward to Nebraska and settled on a 160-acre tract of virgin grassland in a bleak, treeless area of the prairies. He found the climate hostile to farming. The gusty winds blew away the black, fertile topsoil in clouds of dust reported James E. Schuster, horticulturist at the DuPage County Cooperative Extension Service.

Morton recalled the protection the forests gave the land in the states where he had lived as a youth and so began the planting of trees and shrubs to prevent the loss of his valuable soil. These early efforts proved so successful that he increased his plantings and urged neighboring farmers to safeguard their own lands with windbreaks and reforestation projects.

On January 4, 1872, Morton, a member of the Nebraska Board of Agriculture, appeared before this group to present the idea of Arbor Day. Despite criticism, the board approved the plan to plant trees on April 10, 1872. On that date over one million trees were planted throughout Nebraska.

Interest remained high and two years later the governor of the state officially designated the second Wednesday in April as Arbor Day. A year later, in 1875, the date was changed to April 22 in honor of Morton's birthday. For its early leadership in tree planting, Nebraska became known as "The Tree Planters State."

The idea of Arbor Day gradually spread to other states and many foreign countries. Today every state celebrates Arbor Day, confirmed Schuster.

By law, Illinois celebrates Arbor Day on the last Friday of the month. Plant a tree today in Morton's honor.

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Determine extent of winter damage

such as the Hollies, Azaleas and Rhododendrons. The damage will look like burned areas on the leaf and twigs that have died. Allow new growth to start before pruning away dead wood on such broadleaf evergreens.

Junipers also have been damaged, but their injury will look different. Andorra and Meyer Junipers will probably be the most affected. The injury will appear as small dead tufts of foliage throughout the plant. Early it may appear yellow and then turn brown in late spring or early summer. This damage can be helped with fertilization and watering if the soil is dry. If there are large areas of dead material prune it out early in July.

EXTREME COLD temperatures have caused many tree trunks to split, said Fizzell. Sycamore, Tulip Poplar and Locust have been most severely and frequently affected.

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AS PART OF A NEW PROGRAM to protect trees against Dutch elm disease, an arborist is injecting Lignasan into an elm tree. The liquid systemic fungicide, developed by the DuPont Co., is injected under pressure into the tree trunk through a small

series of holes drilled just above ground level. Treatment should be started in the spring before beetle feeding begins, but can be done any time during the growing season.

Follow safety rules when mowing

The coming of spring will be the signal for millions of Americans to roll out their power lawnmowers, give a tug on the starter, and blithely begin chugging across their lawns... often with little or no regard for safety.

"The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates more than 63,000 people received emergency room treatment for lawnmowing accidents last year," reports William E. Meiter, product safety manager for J.C. Penney Company in New York City. "The great majority of those injuries resulted from not following the basic safety rules."

Meiter points out that the main function of a lawnmower is to cut and the machine cannot discriminate between tender blades of grass and likewise tender fingers and toes. Thus, he says the prudent gardener should follow the rules below to help assure a safer mowing season:

Read the mower's operating manual carefully and be thoroughly familiar with the controls and proper use of

the equipment.

Never allow children to operate a power mower.

Keep the area of operation clear of all persons, particularly small children and pets.

Thoroughly inspect the mowing area and remove all stones, sticks, wires, bones and other foreign objects.

Always wear substantial footwear when mowing — no bare feet or open sandals.

Check the fuel before starting the engine. Do not fill the gasoline tank indoors, when the engine is running or while the engine is still hot. Wipe off any spilled gasoline before starting.

If you have a self-propelled mower, make sure it's in neutral before starting the engine.

Never make wheel height adjustments while engine is running.

Mow only in daylight or good artificial light.

Never mow wet grass; always be sure of your footing; keep a firm hold on the handle, and walk, never run.

There's help for clay soil

Some folks find that all the lovin' care they lavish on their lawn is to no avail — they do everything they can think of for their green friends but they never get a positive result. Well, relax brown-thumbers, the problem is probably not in you but in your soil.

Tightly compacted or heavy clay

soils make life tough for plants. Their roots can't penetrate very deeply so they tend to be scrawny and undernourished — even if you feed them richly. To make matters even worse, clay soils tend to drain poorly so that your diligent watering every dawn may backfire and leave your plants soggy, especially if the ground is uneven or poorly graded. Plants can't live in a swimming pool any more than you can.

By this time you may be thinking of spading some straw into your clay yard this summer and letting it bake into a brick patio. You needn't — there is hope. Lawn & Garden Gypsum, applied 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet, helps break up heavy clay soil so roots can grow freely.

But be sure to use the correct fertilizer needed to replace nutrients removed from the soil by the growing grass.

In a complete fertilizer such as 10-6-4, the numbers refer in order to percentages of nitrogen, phosphoric pentoxide (phosphorus) and potash (potassium) the fertilizer contains. All are necessary for plant growth. Nitrogen is especially important for turfgrass because it's needed in relatively large quantities.

SOME SUGGESTED fertilizer programs to keep your lawn looking good include:

Low maintenance. Apply about 1½ pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet in late summer or early fall. For example, 15 pounds of the 10-6-4 supplies 1½ pounds of nitrogen. This program is satisfactory for large areas, where a passable turf is desired. Fertilizers should be applied to warm-season grasses such as bermuda and zoysia in early summer soon after they have come out of dormancy.

Medium maintenance requires applying about 1½ pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet in mid-spring and late-summer plus one pound in June and one pound in August (four to six pounds of nitrogen per year). This program should prove satisfactory for unwaterted Kentucky bluegrass or Kentucky bluegrass-red fescue lawns.

High maintenance involves applying 1½ pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet in mid-spring and late-summer plus one pound in June and one pound in August (four to six pounds of nitrogen per year). This program should prove satisfactory for improved varieties of Kentucky bluegrass and for lawns that are watered regularly.

Lawn fertilizer is available in many different package sizes. Try not to buy more fertilizer than you need, since it often cakes, draws moisture or has a disagreeable odor. When buying specialty fertilizers, follow the rates and spreader suggestions on the bag.

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X-rated club

Ex-restaurant manager finds his calling catering to members of NY's swinging set

by MOLLY CARRUTH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Swinging, group sex variety, has found a home in Plato's Retreat.

Housed in a lower Manhattan swim and health club that goes by another name during the day, Plato's Retreat is the first hideaway nightclub in the city featuring on-premises group sex for men and women, married or single.

For just \$21 a couple — \$8 for a "stag" female — swingers can partake freely of booze, loud music, a swim and each other in the heterosexual playground three nights a week.

IT'S ALL DONE without fear of a ride in the paddy wagon.

"Watch her face," said the airlines accountant, pointing at the blonde and her partner. "Watch this guy, he's known for his crazy positions."

The accountant, dressed in a short kimono, sat a foot away from the couple, who were making love on a mat on the floor. Minutes later, they disentangled themselves. The man strode off in the direction of the pool. The blonde sauntered over to another mat and plunked herself down with two other men.

They were among the first to begin the sexual antics on a recent Wednesday evening. But before long, at least a dozen couples were having at one another in a darkened room where disco music mingled with the smell of incense in the steamy air.

THAT NIGHT, some 40 couples of all shapes, sizes and ages started the evening by sipping a drink, wine or coffee (complimentary after the entrance fee is paid and therefore not subject to liquor licensing) at a small bar in the four-room spa.

While the "regulars" sat and talked, newcomers screened by owner Larry Levenson in an earlier telephone call, wandered around, testing the temperature of the pool or sitting in a darkened, mirrored exercise room where pillows and mats lined the walls.

Some were quick to strip their clothes and go to the mats; others made for the pool, the steam room or the dance floor. But ultimately the mats were the focus of

attention, as dozens cavorted there in various stages of undress.

"This is a lark, you must see the humor in this," said a well-tanned, 45-year-old man who had come to Plato's for the first time.

WHY DO THEY come here?

"I think it's part of the fantasy thing," Levenson said. "Women as well as men want to try something different. It's just that simple."

The club is breaking no laws, according to Levenson, a former restaurant manager who has been swinging for about four years. "I see nothing about this thing that's illegal. There is no prostitution, I sell no liquor, I have no drugs here. We've had no trouble from the cops."

"We're a chartered, private social swing club. Every body who comes here is a consenting adult."

LEVENSON AND Steve Nager, a friend and a veteran swinger, opened Plato's Retreat four months ago because their private parties outgrew an 86th Street apartment.

The club welcomes heterosexual couples and "stag" women, but turns back "single" males. It is open Wednesdays from 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The admission policy at Plato's is relatively simple. First timers must telephone Levenson for screening before arriving at the grey double doors and speaking their first names through the peephole. After that, it's come as you are.

"I feel them out to see if they would be happy here," Levenson said. "If I don't feel it's right, I tell them not to come. I turn back one out of 10."

"There's no emotional involvement," he said. "Sex is an activity. That's what it's supposed to be. There's no jealousy. People come here, they know what they're getting into — I'd say about 60 per cent are married, living together, boyfriend, girlfriend, whatever."

"They come down to meet new couples, you don't swing with the same couples all the time. That's a bore."

Town does slow burn over 'Smoke City' image

HOUSE SPRINGS, Mo. (UPI) — Reporters, especially New Yorkers heading West in search of the real "Rural America," better steer clear of this small town.

Two years ago, House Springs was singled out by Newsweek magazine for a report on rural violence. In a recent issue of New Times, a story titled "Smoke City" says marijuana is smoked openly in taverns and on the streets of House Springs.

New Times reporter Michael Wolff said he saw fields of marijuana blossoming under the Midwest sun and drank in the Twin Rivers tavern with marijuana-smoking rednecks.

"IT'S NOTHING but yellow journalism," said Betty Seeley, a House Springs resident and juvenile officer for Jefferson County. "I'd like to throw up when I think about it."

"He made us look like the lazy characters in *Lil' Abner*," said Julie Bobbit, a senior at Northwest High School.

Less Mann, a reporter for the Jefferson County newspaper, the Daily News Democrat, said the town does have residents who smoke marijuana but Wolf got carried away in the reports of open drug violations.

"I THINK HE made up a lot of it and it sounded good after he got back to New York," Mann said. "It's certainly not what he found in House Springs."

Mickey losing his magic? No way — just ask the kids

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Mickey Mouse was turned loose in Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy's office and the kids squealed with delight.

Hundreds of kids, on school vacation and egged on by a local radio station promotion, dragged their parents to the Statehouse to see the cartoon character in the flesh.

Wearing Fonz T-shirts and carrying Mickey Mouse rag dolls, the youngsters pressed close and took advantage of a chance to touch their five-foot hero, who was lucky to escape with his clothes and ears intact.

Mickey did his share of grabbing, too, mostly with his protruding plastic mouth and nose. Secretaries in the governor's office posed for a picture with him, then scurried away squealing when Mickey got a little too friendly.

"I THINK IT'S exciting," said a mother of five from Woonsocket, R. I. "Nobody ever comes to Rhode Island. Usually we just see normal people from around here."

It was the start of a Rhode Island's Walt Disney Week in which Mickey and his public relations aides are touring children's hospitals, orphanages and motel lobbies, promoting the Florida amusement park inspired by Disney's characters.

"Hiya Mickey, how are you? You

Mann interviewed Wolff, who said he was attempting to follow up Newsweek's violence story but found the marijuana story more interesting.

A town of about 400 located 20 miles west of St. Louis, Mann said House Springs residents are worried about acquiring a poor reputation which would attract law violators and run property values.

"THEY BELIEVE it's another atrocity brought on by the first story," Mann said. "They think once a reputation is made, it's hard to live down. They worry that someone might read the article, believe it and bring their bad habits to House Springs."

Mann did three stories on the "Smoke City" article for his newspaper and said, "I didn't find anyone at all who could verify ever seeing or even knowing of any open use of marijuana in House Springs."

He said the town doesn't have a service station like one Wolff wrote about where he stopped and watched the attendant casually flick away a marijuana butt before filling his gas tank.

"THEY MIGHT SMOKE pot secretly, at private parties, but I doubt if you'd find someone coming out of a nonexistent service station with a reach," Mann said.

What would happen if a New Times reader stopped by a House Springs tavern and lit up while sipping his beer?

look great," said Garrahy as he greeted the mouse like an old friend. After all, Garrahy said, he is an old friend.

Recalling his family's post-election visit to the Magic Kingdom, Garrahy gushed, "It was just great to be able to visit Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck and all those wonderful characters."

"This is a very important day in Rhode Island," the governor said, his voice lost in the rotunda echo and the clamor of kids.

But after decades of such adulation, Mickey sometimes tires of the rat race.

THE LUCKIEST KIDS belonged to Garrahy aides. They got a private audience with the Mouse on a Statehouse balcony.

But after decades of such adulation, Mickey sometimes tires of the rat race.

"Mickey is really tired," said Louise Gerow, one of his aides who occasionally was in charge of guarding the Disney star from his enthusiastic little fans. "He's had a long trip from Florida and he wants you to say goodbye."

Mickey, who never speaks for himself, has Debby Bennett to do it for him. Especially when people want to know who or what is really underneath that fur-and-plastic head.

"It's really Mickey," she insists. "He's really a mouse."

Thrill your favorite Mom with a Mother's Day Message in The Herald classified section Saturday, May 7

EXAMPLES:

Mom, you're the best... And your chocolate chip cookies aren't bad either. Johnnie

To Grandma Josie: We love coming to your house. All your "kids"

For more information, call The Herald classified department, 394-2400.

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The Crossings townhome community is now coming to a close. But there is still time to take advantage of some excellent units, which now include the models—all available for fall delivery. You may even find we saved the best for last.

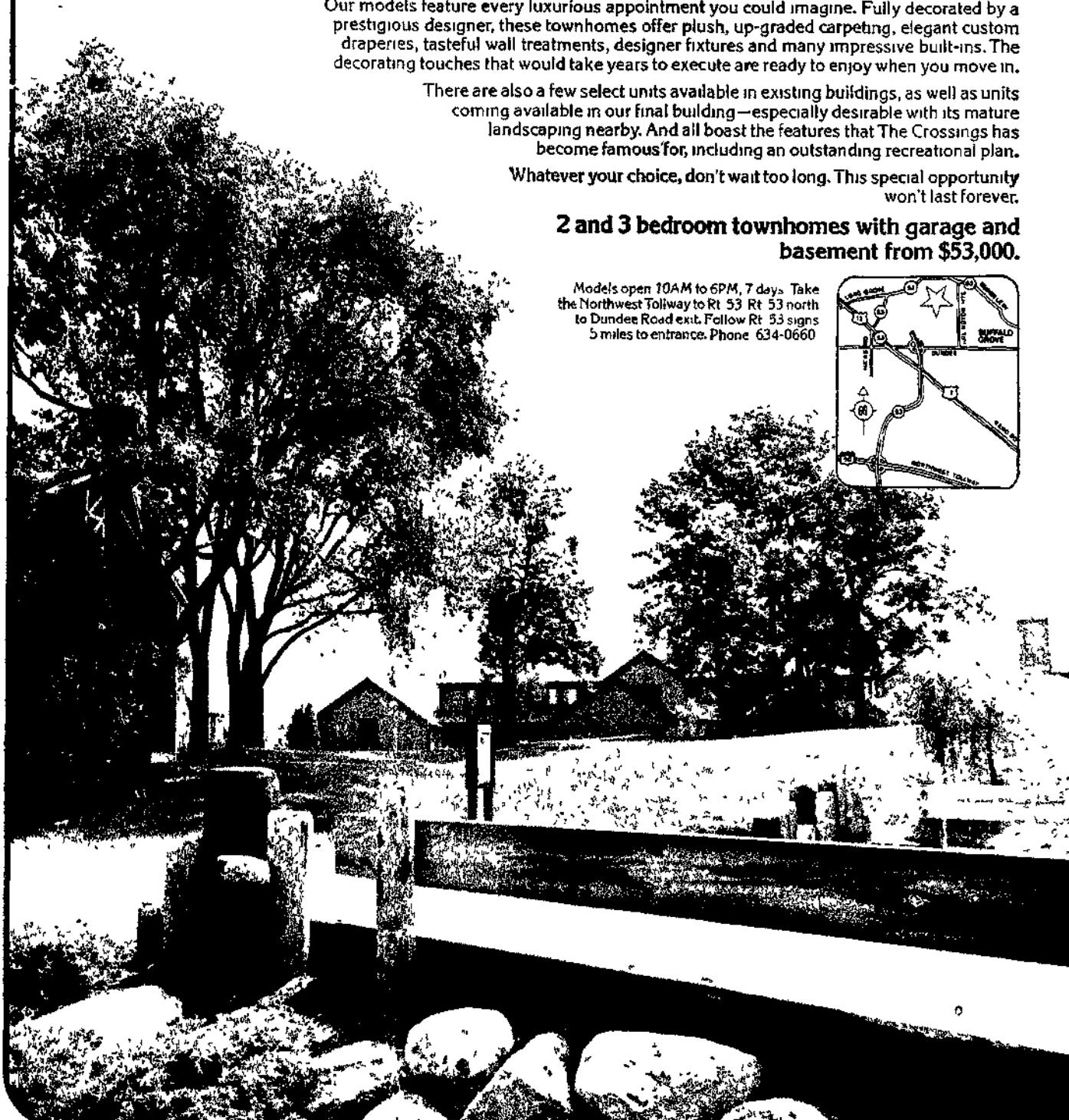
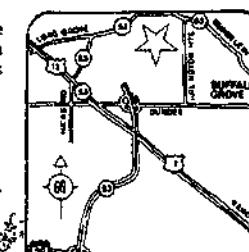
Our models feature every luxurious appointment you could imagine. Fully decorated by a prestigious designer, these townhomes offer plush, up-graded carpeting, elegant custom draperies, tasteful wall treatments, designer fixtures and many impressive built-ins. The decorating touches that would take years to execute are ready to enjoy when you move in.

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Patty's statements upheld as evidence

by DAVE IBATA

A judge Thursday denied a motion to suppress statements that Patricia Columbo gave to police, saying Miss Columbo knew what she was doing when she talked to investigators.

Miss Columbo, 20, "knowingly, willfully, purposefully and voluntarily" gave the statements to police after they arrested her May 15, 1976, for the May 4 slayings of her family. Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court said.

"She (Miss Columbo) was trying to use her inexperienced wit and femininity and cunningness to minimize the circumstances with which she was confronted," Pincham said.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39, are charged with the slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother, Michael, 13, at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

At issue Thursday were two written

statements Miss Columbo gave to police May 15 and an oral statement Miss Columbo made to police May 17, 1976.

In the written statements, Miss Columbo said she helped plot the slayings of her family but denied carrying out the killings.

In the oral statement, Miss Columbo told police she had a "vision" May 17 in which she saw herself in the Columbo family home the night of the killings.

After Pincham ruled on Miss Columbo's statements, he began hearing testimony on a defense motion to suppress statements DeLuca gave to police after he was arrested July 17.

DET. GENE GARGANO of the Cook County Sheriff's police testified he was one of several policemen who interviewed DeLuca the night police arrested him and took him to the Elk Grove Village Police station for questioning.

Gargano said DeLuca told him he

and Miss Columbo feared for their lives because she had been told her father had taken out a "contract" on her and DeLuca.

DeLuca said a man named "Roman" asked if he could "hit" Frank Columbo before DeLuca and Miss Columbo were murdered, Gargano testified.

DeLuca replied, "Well, if that's the way it has to be, then OK," Gargano said.

However, the "hit" did not take place immediately, DeLuca allegedly placed Gargano, and Miss Columbo became impatient.

"Patty said the two hit men were jiggling around, and we might have to do the job ours— At this point DeLuca stopped, Gargano said.

"You and Patricia?" Gargano said he asked DeLuca.
"I didn't say that — you did," DeLuca allegedly replied.

THE HERALD

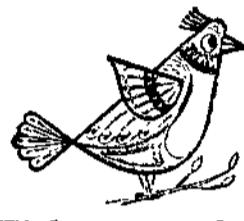
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This morning in The Herald

MYSTERIOUS X-RAY bursts — a million times brighter than the energy from the sun — will be observed on a global basis this summer. The observers hope to figure out what can cause an object to suddenly become a million times more powerful than the sun. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

CONSUMER REFUNDS will be ordered by the Federal Energy Administration by some companies that have been accused of trying to overcharge consumers more than \$336 million by improperly raising the price of oil and by foreign subsidiaries to parent firms in the United States. The FEA accused 20 firms in the case. — Page 11.

TAX CREDITS for home insulation were rejected by the Senate Thursday as it headed toward final passage of a major tax cut bill. It did agree, however, to a \$20 million tax break for independent oil producers. — Page 3.

FISHING RIGHTS agreements have been culminated between the United States and Cuba. Assistant Sec. of State Terence Todman, however, said many diplomatic problems stand in the way of full diplomatic relations, but "chances are good" the fishing breakthrough will lead to "constant improvement." — Page 6.

DAREDEVIL OIL trouble-shooters failed in three attempts Thursday to choke off a gushing geyser of oil in the North Sea because a cutoff valve was installed upside down. Texas firefighter Paul (Red) Adair flew to Norway to take charge of the operation personally. — Page 3.

A MERICA-N-BUILT planes dropped Zairean paratroops behind retreating rebel lines Thursday to cut off an escape route and "annihilate" the guerrillas. Uganda's President Idi Amin also joined the rift by sending Ugandan "suicide squad" members into the battle. — Page 3.

A SPRING ARTS festival sponsored by Dist. 214 will open Sunday and run through May at the district's eight high schools. The festival features more than 200 special events and speakers. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SPRING RETURNS with sunny and milder weather today. High in the mid 60s; low in the upper 40s. Saturday will be better; sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling is the only area town that will not get a share of Lake Michigan water, according to water allocations to be announced today by the state.

Eight other Northwest suburbs will be able to receive lake water as early as 1979 if the needed pipeline is completed.

As part of the allocation, the towns will be required to enact a strict water conservation program that includes the installation of water-saving toilets and shower heads in all new buildings as well as metering and a precise reporting system.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE is the only area town that will receive its entire water supply from the lake. All other towns will be expected to use well water to supplement their lake supply with much of that water coming from shallow wells.

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells.

the Northwest suburbs will not get as much water as requested.

Only 18 communities not now using lake water have been granted allocations. All are located either in the Northwest suburbs or in central DuPage County. Forty-three communities have been denied a water allocation.

"All communities that will need lake water by 1980 will get it," said Peter Wise of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Water Resources.

The towns receiving water allocations include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, and Buffalo Grove. Des Plaines already gets lake water from Chicago, accounting for 75 per cent of its water supply.

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells.

He said, however, Wheeling and other towns might be included in future lake water allocations.

The allocations extend only until 1980, and towns receiving lake water will have to seek annual renewal after that date.

"The chances of losing an allocation are next to nothing," Wise said. "It would only be taken away if they were not using it."

The need for the allocations dates back to a 1967 Supreme Court decision which limits lake water diversion to 2.1 billion gallons a day. That amount of water currently is being used by the City of Chicago, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and 110 communities.

Rapidly dwindling ground water supplies, however, have forced several other communities to ask for lake water allocations. Requests for water for 1980 total 2.6 billion gallons a day.

REGIONALLY, the Chicago area is taking water from the ground four

times faster than it can be replaced. Wise, however, said the water table in the deep aquifer will start rising once the 18 new communities start using lake water instead of well water.

In Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, for example, Wise said the aquifer is expected to increase 300 feet by 1985.

"By putting these communities on Lake Michigan water, we will actually be preserving the deep aquifer in these areas," Wise said.

The mandatory water conservation program is designed to reduce usage, making more lake water available for others who need it. Completion of several MSD projects also are expected to reduce the demand for lake water.

"By 1985 we could very likely be in a position that any community that could afford it can have Lake Michigan Water," Wise said.

The Northwest suburban towns receiving lake water now must decide whether to build a pipeline to the lake

or connect with the Chicago water system near O'Hare Airport.

The cost of constructing a pipeline to O'Hare is estimated at between \$42 and \$62 million.

First lady has lump removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a benign lump in her breast and three hours later was back in the White House reported "up and about and in great spirits."

The lump was found after the 49-year-old First Lady went to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 1 p.m. for a routine six-month gynecological examination, according to her press secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Dr. William Lukash, the chief White House physician, phoned President Carter at the White House to advise him that Mrs. Carter was immediately going into surgery.

THE LUMP WAS removed by Capt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's department of surgery and the same doctor who handled the malignant breast operation of former First Lady Betty Ford.

The surgery took about 40 minutes with Mrs. Carter receiving a local anesthetic, Mrs. Hoyt said.

A biopsy was conducted, Mrs. Hoyt said, and "the lump was found to be nonmalignant."

Mrs. Carter returned to the White House about 5 p.m. and her husband greeted her at the diplomatic reception room. Mrs. Hoyt said Dr. Lukash had kept the President informed by phone on his wife's condition.

"She's up and about and in great spirits," Mrs. Hoyt said, adding that she intends to carry on her schedule without any changes.

"I don't know what breast and what size the lump was," Mrs. Hoyt said. "Had it been a malignancy it would be something else."

"I THINK IT'S personal," Mrs. Hoyt said. "This is all she wants said about it."

"Thousands of women have similar operations," Mrs. Hoyt said.

This was Mrs. Carter's third trip to the Naval Hospital in three months but her first as a patient. She accompanied her daughter-in-law, Caron Feb. 25 when she gave birth to James Earl Carter IV. And she went in an ambulance this month with another daughter-in-law, Judy, who suffered a miscarriage while vacationing at Camp David, Md.

Former President Ford's wife, Betty, underwent breast cancer surgery Sept. 28, 1974, six weeks after he became president. Dr. Lukash recently reported that Mrs. Ford has had no recurrence of cancer.



Former mayors say old days not so good

by DEBBIE JONAK

Their accomplishments are pasted in yellow-edged scrapbooks, pulled out only occasionally to remind and reminisce.

The clippings picture Des Plaines' former mayors when their faces were young and tight, shaking hands and cutting ribbons in a poor, struggling, growing city.

Their now faded words sometimes are nostalgic, sometimes historical and sometimes prophetic.

Robert Abbe, 80, served as a penniless Des Plaines mayor from 1937 to 1941 in the twilight of the Great Depres-

sion. Kenneth Meyer, 75, was mayor from 1949 to 1957, a period in which Des Plaines' population doubled and the city began reaching out for more land and industry.

THEY ARE THE only two former mayors who have not died or left the city for warmer climates. They have watched as projects they began, goals they set, came to fruition in following administrations. They see problems plaguing the city today which they warned against long ago.

When Abbe, a lifetime Des Plaines resident, campaigned for mayor, he and his slate called for new homes,

more business and more employment. But the Depression stifled any campaign promises and the new city fathers had to concentrate on one goal — survival.

"We were just glad to keep our head above water," Abbe said, sitting with his scrapbook in his home at 2094 Miner St.

He lives alone in his comfortable brick house, often visiting next door at a service station to chat or to drop off some of his homemade coffee cake.

"THEY CALL ME Uncle Hobey there," he said. Abbe, a retired Chi-

cago and North Western Transportation Co. claims clerk, keeps himself fairly current on local politics. However, he has forgotten much about his term in office 30 years ago.

"There were no real accomplishments, because there was no money to pay for anything," he said. "We never had real money, it was all borrowed stuff . . . tax anticipation warrants."

Because so many people were unemployed, they could not scrape together enough money to pay property taxes, so the city's resources went dry.

His clips show the city council tried to make the best of the situation. Calling the Depression a "period of preparation for greater successes," Abbe and the council set up boards of citizenry: church activity and community interest committees, youth activity, building, industrial boom and historical committees.

They looked for ways to involve residents in the city and to keep the throgs of unemployed active.

Although they could only talk, they stressed the importance of city expansion and industrial development. (Continued on Page 5)



HOBART AHBE takes a break from his lawn chores to reflect on the Des Plaines of the

1930s. Ahbe, 80, was mayor of Des Plaines from 1937 to 1941 when the city virtually was

penniless because of the Depression. He organized activities to keep residents occupied.

Former mayors remember when

(Continued from Page 1)
and those ideas stayed alive until Kenneth Meyer's term, when they were realized.

AHBE RETIRED FROM political life in 1941, shortly after his first wife died, to rear his 10-year-old son, Charles Garland succeeded Ahbe in the mayoral post. In 1949, Ahbe endorsed Meyer, who was the city attorney, for mayor.

It was Meyer's second attempt. He ran and lost as a wet-eared 26-year-old in 1929. But 1949 was his year; he beat his two opponents soundly.

Meyer opened his scrapbook to recall the issues of his time in office. A short, sharp man, he remains in the heart of the city, practicing law on Lee Street. He and his wife live at 1055 Des Plaines Ave., right next door to where he grew up.

Meyer's administration planted the seeds that grew into the city that residents see around them today. He introduced a promising fishery salesman named Herbert Behrel to Des Plaines politics by asking him to run as alderman in 1949 on the People's Party slate. Behrel won and followed Meyer into the mayoral seat in 1957 to begin a 20-year reign over the city.

Airport neighbors shout over noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The day after a Sabreliner jet with two persons aboard crashed while attempting to land at Pal-Waukeen Airport in Prospect Heights, Mike Fischer moved out of his apartment just north of the airport.

"I'm moving out because of the jet noise," Fischer said.

Until Thursday, Fischer lived in the Foxboro Apartments on Wolf Road north of Hinsdale Road in Wheeling. His apartment was right under the flight path of one of the airport's main runways.

FISCHER, A pilot himself, said he knew the jet was in trouble Wednesday when he heard it fly over three times.

"When he came over the third time I called the tower. They said, 'Never mind, he just crashed,'" he said.

Cornelius Quill, investigating officer with the Cook County Sheriff's Office Dept., said the aircraft's jets failed to reverse, forcing the pilot to rely on his brakes for the landing.

The brakes locked, and the jet skidded the length of the runway, bounded over Palatine Road, struck two westbound cars and then crashed nose first into the Lewis International Inc. building, 55 E. Palatine Rd.

FOUR PEOPLE were injured in the crash, but no one was killed.

Fischer said he was moving out because of the roar of the jet engines, not because of the danger of a jet crashing through his apartment. He said he thinks that is a very real danger, however.

"There's very much danger. If they were using runway 34 Wednesday, he would have killed somebody in these apartments," he said.

"Those things are flying bombs, they carry so much fuel," he said.

"But I'd like to see the airport stay. It's a good airport, the people need

Behrel is the only other living former mayor and now lives in Sun City, Ariz.

Meyer's administration placed a high priority on industrial development during the post war boom. The location of O'Hare Airport just south of the city served as the greatest lure, and the city fathers pushed for rezoning of farmland on the city's outskirts to accommodate new business for mayors.

Meyer stressed the importance of industry as a much-needed tax base in a quickly growing town. The population jumped from 14,000 in 1949 to 28,000 in 1957.

"MOST OF THE aldermen at that time saw my view on industry and the zoning board went along with it," he said.

Borg-Warner Corp., General Box Co. and Littelfuse Inc. were among the industries which settled in Des Plaines at that time. The Butler brothers also established a mail order industry, which eventually developed the expansive UOP Co. on Mount Prospect Road.

The Behrel Parking Plaza, built on Elginwood Avenue in 1976, was the answer to a need predicted in 1957 by Meyer. In his retirement address, he said downtown parking would be a problem in the future. He also predicted the city manager controversy would remain an issue. Attempts to install a city manager were quashed twice during his administration. Meyer considered hiring such an administrator as a step toward socialism.

Both Meyer and Behrel said they are satisfied with most of the city's development. They differ on Superblock, the downtown redevelopment project. Calling the parking deck a "monstrosity," Behrel said, "I don't see that Superblock's going to accomplish a helluva lot."

Meyer agreed the deck is not pretty, but added, "When the whole thing is done, it'll shape up."

Both men supported defeated candidate Charles J. Bolek for mayor in the last election and expressed wariness at the victory of police Det. Herbert Volberding.

Meyer left him with some advice.

"Too many mayors want to come in and do everything all over again," he said. "You just can't be a czar and say 'I want this done.' You should know what the city needs."

Behrel left him with some advice.

"They should stick to the smaller planes, the bigger, heavier ones are going to kill a lot of people," he said.

PEOPLE LIVING in the growing number of apartment complexes near the airport continue to complain about the noise and potential danger from low-flying aircraft.

Airport officials reply that the airport was there first, and people should think twice before living in the area.

"The people who move here know there are jets here. But they don't know that they come over at five in the morning and at midnight," Fischer said.

Mrs. Tana Schmidt and her family



FORMER MAYOR Kenneth Meyer still practices law in Des Plaines at the age of 75. Meyer was mayor from 1949 to 1957 and introduced former Mayor Herbert H. Behrel to city politics.

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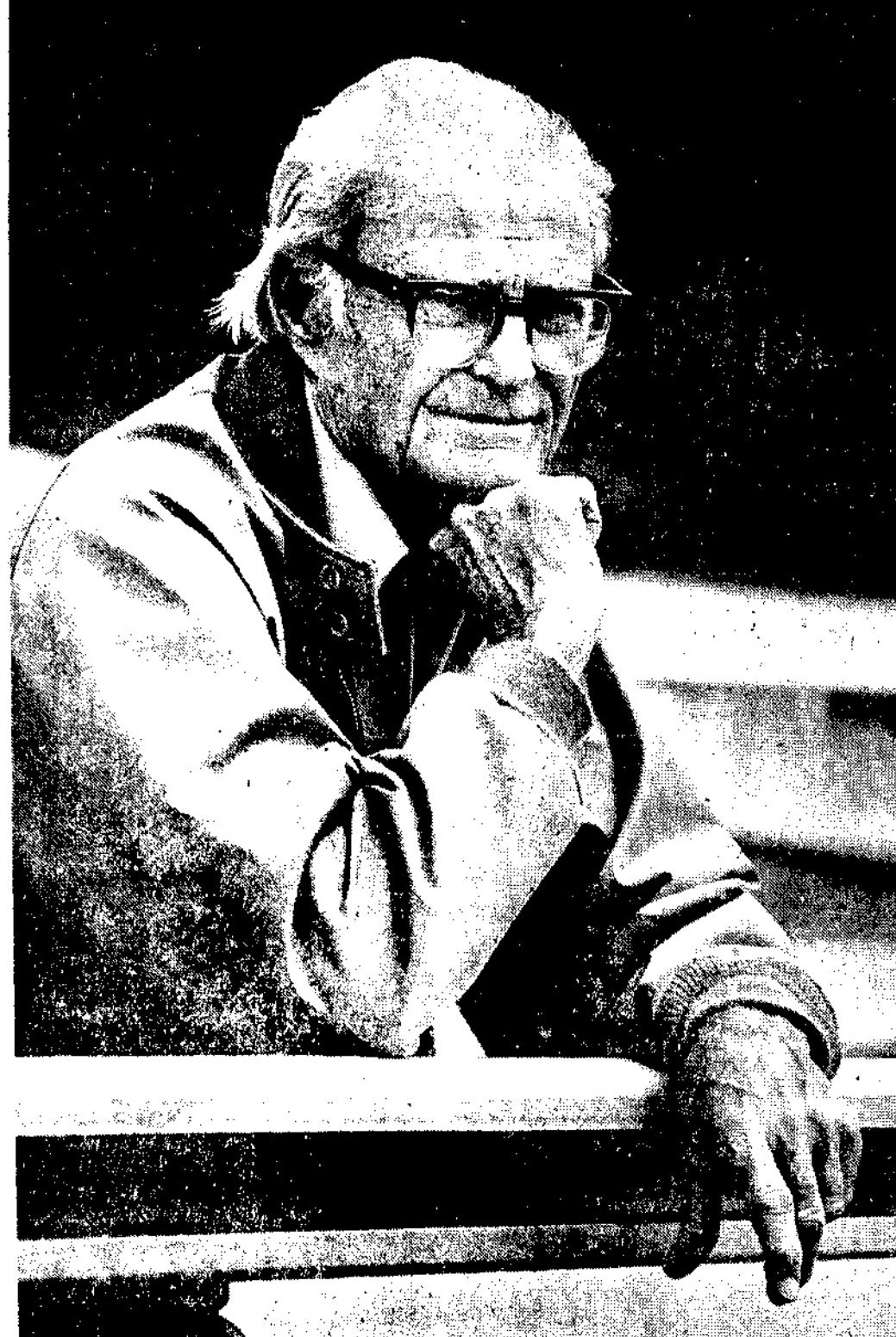
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Joe Morrow checks the sand level of the track.

Track building a labor of love



Joe Morrow will use a million pounds of dirt this month to resurface the track.

by NANCY GOTLER

Joe Morrow eased into the leather chair, looked at the massive wood desk in front of him and smiled.

"You know this is the first time I've ever sat behind an office desk. I've been offered desk jobs many times and refused them all."

Instead, the 72-year-old Morrow has spent much of the past 46 years sifting through tons of sand and soil and walking the mile and one-eighth around many of the country's most famous race tracks.

HE HAS DEVELOPED a reputation as one of the nation's foremost race track landscapers and was coaxed out of a 10-year retirement last month by Arlington Park officials who wanted him to resurface the track he'd built in 1966. He couldn't resist.

"Every day is a challenge and every track is a little bit different," he said. "That's what's kept me in the business so long."

Morrow planted the first tree at Hialeah race track in Florida in 1931 and was hooked. He worked at tracks across the country until his retirement in 1967.

He has developed the craft of building a racing strip into both an art form and a science.

He begins the procedure, which takes several weeks, by taking a dozen soil samples from the existing track and separating the mixture to determine how much sand it contains.

BUT HE DOESN'T really need the glass vials and complex soil formulas to determine what shape a track is in.

"I can tell by walking a track how fast a good horse will be able to run on it," he said.

Morrow will spend weeks and use a million pounds of soil to cut out the new racing cushion.

He begins with a limestone foundation, which he said, "keeps the black sticky dirt from getting up into the cushion and helps dry out the cushion when it gets too moist."

Then upper layers are sifted and rocks and other foreign materials are removed. The final product should be a uniform track, soft enough to protect the horses and hard enough to keep its shape.

Asbestos just sapped his health

by JUDI HASSON

OAKLAND, N.J. (UPI) — Phil Stirba lay on his deathbed. Between fits of coughing, he talked about inhaling asbestos fibers each day on the job for 37 years.

"Nobody ever gave it a thought. Nobody ever said anything. Nobody ever gave out any safety equipment. Nothing. Just all they were interested in is how much work they could get out of you. That's it," he said.

Stirba, 62, spoke slowly, painfully. A group of lawyers was gathered in his bedroom. They recorded testimony for a multimillion dollar lawsuit against a group of firms that produced asbestos, the manmade fiber linked to cancer.

TWO WEEKS AFTER his testimony was taken in March, Stirba died of lung cancer. He was one of more than 600 men who filed suit in U.S. District Court in Newark against the Johns-Manville Corp., the nation's largest asbestos producer, and six other companies that supplied the material to the Raybestos-Manhattan plant in Passaic, N.J.

Until the Passaic facility closed in 1972, Stirba operated a machine that helped manufacture brake linings, brake shoes, fire hoses and bowling balls.

Each day he worked, he inhaled asbestos dust and fibers that hung in the air and covered the floors of the plant.

"Oh, you'd have dust flying around

like crazy all over the place . . .," he said. "And so you used to put the stuff into the grinder, and then, shoo, you'd see a whole big gobber of dust coming shooting back out of the machine right back in your face."

STIRBA SANK back into the pillows to catch his breath. Finally, he said, "It would just hit me in the face and I would keep right on working. A week later, I used to spit black stuff out there because that's how much of it used to get into your lungs."

But for 37 years, Stirba never gave it much thought. He didn't know asbestos could be a health hazard.

About five years ago, Stirba began to lose his strength. He had trouble breathing and couldn't climb up the stairs.

"I never in my life thought I could go downhill so fast in one year and I was able to do a good day's work even a year ago. And today, today, I can't even pick up a shovel," he said.

Karl Asche, attorney for the men, said Raybestos-Manhattan cannot be sued under the Workmen's Compensation laws.

So the former workers sued the asbestos producers: Johns Manville, Canadian Johns-Manville Mining Co. Ltd.; Bell Asbestos Mines Co.; Cassiar Asbestos Corp. Ltd.; Asbestos Corp. Ltd.; Asbestos Corp of America and Lake Asbestos Mining of Quebec.

The case is not expected to go to trial for at least a year.

Family's grazing Nanny gets goat of their neighbor

DALLAS (UPI) — Nanny is gentle and neat, popular with kids in the neighborhood, and great at keeping the lawn trimmed.

But a neighbor apparently decided the Green family's goat just was not a proper pet and blew the whistle on her. The city told the Greens they had until today to get rid of Nanny.

Molly Green contends that's going to break the hearts of her 5-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter, not to mention what it's going to do to her husband, Tommy, who suffers from asthma.

NANNY CUTS the law for him, a task that worsens his asthmatic condition. Just the smell of cut grass, Mrs. Green said, sends him to medication and use of a breathing machine.

"The thing that really upset us was that exactly one year ago I called up the city and asked them about keeping a goat and explained that Tommy couldn't trim the lawn because of his asthma," Mrs. Green said.

"They said — and these are their exact words — 'You can have anything but a pig.'"

That settled it for the Greens. They bought Nanny for \$20 at a flea market and brought her home.

"And all the children on the block have fallen in love with her," Mrs. Green said. "She's exceptionally clean — cleaner than a dog. She doesn't smell. She just grazes all day long and hasn't bothered anybody."

Except that one disgruntled neighbor.

"THIS PARTICULAR person, bless her heart, she's just a loner and doesn't get along — too well. If something doesn't hit her just right, well . . . I don't even think she knows that I know it was her that complained."

The complaint brought health inspector A. L. Prather to the Oak Cliff residence. He told them that under a city ordinance farm animals require three acres of ground, except for horses, which need only one-third of an acre.

The Greens began looking for more land on which to keep the goat, but so far they have had little luck. Meanwhile, Mrs. Green said, she intends to ask for a delay in Nanny's eviction.

"This whole thing just really got to Tommy. He blew his top. He said when the city tells you what you can do something then turns around and says you can't — well, he says it's because Communism's involved. Of course, he's just saying that."

Dog doggedly makes it home

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Maxi the long-haired dachshund, lost and given up for dead, survived for six weeks in Chile's murderous Atacama Desert. And no one knows how he did it.

Maxi, owned by former West German press attache Raban Von Mentzinger, strayed away from the family in January near the El Salvador copper mine in the heart of the desert, whose terrain resembles a moonscape.

The family had been on a final tourist trip to the northern desert before being transferred back to Bonn and could not wait to search for Maxi.

CHILEAN POLICE were alerted to look for the small, black dog and his description was passed to the few persons who travel through the region.

The days went by, then a month and Maxi was given up for dead in an area where there is little food or water and the temperatures sizzle in the daytime and drop to freezing at night.

In the meantime, the heartbroken family had left for Bonn.

Then in the first weeks of March the impossible happened.

A Chilean prospector spotted an exhausted, bedraggled and skinny dachshund staggering atop some barren hills about 48 miles from where Maxi was lost.

ON MARCH 11 police called Santiago to say that Maxi was alive and the small dog was flown to the capital.

Maxi was handed over to a West Germany embassy family to be taken care of until clearance is obtained for the long flight to Bonn and the reunion with the undoubtedly overjoyed Von Mentzingens.

"Maxi is in perfect shape now," said a West German embassy official.

City painters finally get cash from Squeaky

DETROIT (UPI) — Nobody got to know Bron (Squeaky) Prorok very well during his 23 years as a painter for the city's building maintenance department.

He was not particularly friendly. If anything, he will be remembered for his bad temper.

That's why nobody can figure out why Squeaky willed his \$66,917 estate to his former coworkers. Some did not know him at all.

ONE FELLOW WORKER, who asked not to be identified, described Prorok as a quiet man who kept his distance from others and also had a reputation as a troublemaker.

"If you spoke to Squeaky in the morning before he spoke to you, he wouldn't talk to you for the rest of the day," he said. "Squeaky used to start rumors to cause trouble on the paint crews and then sit back and watch the fur fly."

Prorok retired in 1965 at age 62 and returned to his hometown of Olyphant, Pa., near Scranton, where he died seven years later.

His will, which bequeathed all his money to "the City of Detroit Paint Shop and the directors thereof," had been the subject of a court battle until a few months ago when a settlement was reached.

THOUGH NONE of the money was willed to his family, about a third of the estate wound up in the hands of three nieces and nephews under an agreement approved by Lackawanna County Judge Daniel L. Penetar.

The painters' share was \$43,496, but that dwindled to \$28,801 during the legal complications. Checks for \$1,028 each were mailed last week to 19 painters.

"I guess we were the only family Squeaky had," said one beneficiary.

"Squeaky always said he didn't want his relatives to get any of his money because they'd ignored him all his life."

Local scene

Organ concert Sunday

Samuel S. Hill, minister of music at St. Paul's United Church, Chicago, will present an organ concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The fee, covering the cost of materials, from rental and registration, is \$9 for either program. For information call, 967-5821.

Teacher honored

Vernon Rauch, Industrial Education Department chairman at Maine North High School, recently was honored by two industrial education associations.

Rauch was awarded a laureate citation by Epsilon Pi Tau, an international honorary fraternity in industrial arts and vocational education and was also named "Industrial Educator of the Year" by the Chicago Metropolitan Round Table No. 5, an affiliate of the Illinois Industrial Education Assn. Rauch, his wife, Virginia, and their three children, live in Elk Grove Village.

Patty's statements upheld as evidence

by DAVE IBATA

A judge Thursday denied a motion to suppress statements that Patricia Columbo gave to police, saying Miss Columbo knew what she was doing when she talked to investigators.

Miss Columbo, 20, "knowingly, willfully, purposefully and voluntarily" gave the statements to police after they arrested her May 15, 1978, for the May 4 slayings of her family, Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court said.

"She (Miss Columbo) was trying to use her inexperienced wit and femininity and cunningness to minimize the circumstances with which she was confronted," Pincham said.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39, are charged with the slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother Michael, 13, at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

At issue Thursday were two written

statements Miss Columbo gave to police May 15 and an oral statement Miss Columbo made to police May 17, 1976.

In the written statements, Miss Columbo said she helped plot the slayings of her family but denied carrying out the killings.

In the oral statement, Miss Columbo told police she had a "vision" May 17 in which she saw herself in the Columbo family home the night of the killings.

After Pincham ruled on Miss Columbo's statements, he began hearing testimony on a defense motion to suppress statements DeLuca gave to police after he was arrested July 17.

DET. GENE GARGANO of the Cook County Sheriff's police testified he was one of several policemen who interviewed DeLuca the night police arrested him and took him to the Elk Grove Village Police station for questioning.

Gargano said DeLuca told him he

and Miss Columbo feared for their lives because she had been told her father had taken out a "contract" on her and DeLuca.

DeLuca said a man named "Roman" asked if he could "hit" Frank Columbo before DeLuca and Miss Columbo were murdered, Gargano testified.

DeLuca replied, "Well, if that's the way it has to be, then OK," Gargano said.

However, the "hit" did not take place immediately, DeLuca allegedly told Gargano, and Miss Columbo became impatient.

"Patty said the two hit men were juggling around, and we might have to do the job ours," At this point DeLuca stopped, Gargano said.

"You and Patricia?" Gargano said he asked DeLuca.

"I didn't say that — you did," DeLuca allegedly replied.

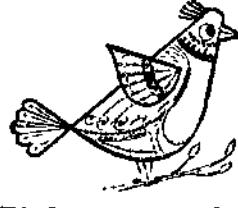
THE HERALD

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This morning in The Herald

MYSTERIOUS X-RAY bursts — a million times brighter than the energy from the sun — will be observed on a global basis this summer. The observers hope to figure out what can cause an object to suddenly become a million times more powerful than the sun. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

CONSUMER REFUNDS will be ordered by the Federal Energy Administration by some companies that have been accused of trying to overcharge consumers more than \$300 million by improperly raising the price of oil and by foreign subsidiaries to parent firms in the United States. The FEA accused 20 firms in the case. — Page 11.

TAX CREDITS for home insulation were rejected by the Senate Thursday as it headed toward final passage of a major tax cut bill. It did agree, however, to a \$30 million tax break for independent oil producers. — Page 3.

FISHING RIGHTS agreements have been culminated between the United States and Cuba. Assistant Sec. of State Terence Todman, however, said many diplomatic problems stand in the way of full diplomatic relations, but "chances are good" the fishing breakthrough will lead to "constant improvement." — Page 6.

DAREDEVIL OIL trouble-shooters failed in three attempts Thursday to choke off a gushing geyser of oil in the North Sea because a cutoff valve was installed upside down. Texas firefighter Paul (Red) Adair flew to Norway to take charge of the operation personally. — Page 3.

AMERICAN-BUILT planes dropped Zairean paratroopers behind retreating rebel lines Thursday to cut off an escape route and "annihilate" the guerrillas. Uganda's President Idi Amin also joined the rift by sending Ugandan "suicide squad" members into the battle. — Page 3.

A SPRING ARTS festival sponsored by Dist. 214 will open Sunday and run through May at the district's eight high schools. The festival features more than 200 special events and speakers. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SPRING RETURNS with sunny and milder weather today. High in the mid 80s; low in the upper 40s. Saturday will be better; sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 80s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling is the only area town that will not get a share of Lake Michigan water, according to water allocations to be announced today by the state.

Eight other Northwest suburbs will be able to receive lake water as early as 1979 if the needed pipeline is completed.

As part of the allocation, the towns will be required to enact a strict water conservation program that includes the installation of water-saving toilets and shower heads in all new buildings as well as metering and a precise reporting system.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE is the only area town that will receive its entire water supply from the lake. All other towns will be expected to use well water to supplement their lake supply with much of that water coming from shallow wells.

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells.

the Northwest suburbs will not get as much water as requested.

Only 18 communities not now using lake water have been granted allocations. All are located either in the Northwest suburbs or in central DuPage County. Forty-three communities have been denied a water allocation.

All communities that will need lake water by 1980 will get it, said Peter Wise of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Water Resources.

The towns receiving water allocations include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, and Buffalo Grove. Des Plaines already gets lake water from Chicago, accounting for 75 per cent of its water supply.

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells.

He said, however, Wheeling and other towns might be included in future lake water allocations.

The allocations extend only until 1980, and towns receiving lake water will have to seek annual renewal after that date.

"The chances of losing an allocation are next to nothing," Wise said. "It would only be taken away if they were not using it."

The need for the allocations dates back to a 1967 Supreme Court decision which limits lake water diversion to 2.1 billion gallons a day. That amount of water currently is being used by the City of Chicago, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and 110 communities.

Rapidly dwindling ground water supplies, however, have forced several other communities to ask for lake water allocations. Requests for water for 1980 total 2.6 billion gallons a day.

REGIONALLY, the Chicago area is taking water from the ground four

times faster than it can be replaced. Wise, however, said the water table in the deep aquifer will start rising once the 18 new communities start using lake water instead of well water.

In Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, for example, Wise said the aquifer is expected to increase 300 feet by 1985.

"By putting these communities on Lake Michigan water, we will actually be preserving the deep aquifer in these areas," Wise said.

The mandatory water conservation program is designed to reduce usage, making more lake water available for others who need it. Completion of several MSD projects also are expected to reduce the demand for lake water.

"By 1985 we could very likely be in a position that any community that could afford it can have Lake Michigan water," Wise said.

The Northwest suburban towns receiving lake water now must decide whether to build a pipeline to the lake

or connect with the Chicago water system near O'Hare Airport.

The cost of constructing a pipeline to O'Hare is estimated at between \$42 and \$62 million.

First lady has lump removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a benign lump in her breast and three hours later was back in the White House reported "up and about and in great spirits."

The lump was found after the 49-year-old First Lady went to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 1 p.m. for a routine six-month gynecological examination, according to her press secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Dr. William Lukash, the chief White House physician, phoned President Carter at the White House to advise him that Mrs. Carter was immediately going into surgery.

THE LUMP WAS removed by Capt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's department of surgery and the same doctor who handled the malignant breast operation of former First Lady Betty Ford.

The surgery took about 40 minutes with Mrs. Carter receiving a local anesthetic, Mrs. Hoyt said.

A biopsy was conducted, Mrs. Hoyt said, and "the lump was found to be nonmalignant."

Mrs. Carter returned to the White House about 5 p.m. and her husband greeted her at the diplomatic reception room. Mrs. Hoyt said Dr. Lukash had kept the President informed by phone on his wife's condition.

"She's up and about and in great spirits," Mrs. Hoyt said, adding that she intends to carry on her schedule without any changes.

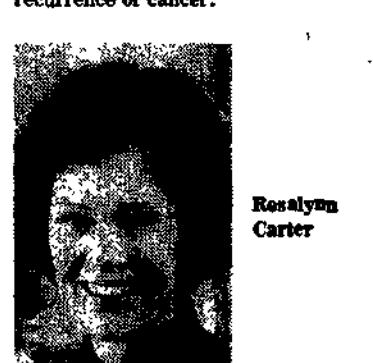
"I don't know what breast and what size the lump was," Mrs. Hoyt said. "Had it been a malignancy it would be something else."

"I THINK IT'S personal," Mrs. Hoyt said. "This is all she wants said about it."

"Thousands of women have similar operations," Mrs. Hoyt said.

This was Mrs. Carter's third trip to the Naval Hospital in three months but her first as patient. She accompanied her daughter-in-law, Caron Feb. 25 when she gave birth to James Earl Carter IV. And she went in an ambulance this month with another daughter-in-law, Judy, who suffered a miscarriage while vacationing at Camp David, Md.

Former President Ford's wife, Betty, underwent breast cancer surgery Sept. 28, 1974, six weeks after he became president. Dr. Lukash recently reported that Mrs. Ford has had no recurrence of cancer.



Pal-Waukeen neighbors shout over noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The day after a Saberliner jet with two persons aboard crashed while attempting to land at Pal-Waukeen Airport in Prospect Heights, Mike Fischer moved out of his apartment just north of the airport.

"I'm moving out because of the jet noise," Fischer said.

Until Thursday, Fischer lived in the Foxboro Apartments on Wolf Road north of Hintz Road in Wheeling. His apartment was right under the flight path of one of the airport's main runways.

FISCHER, a pilot himself, said he

knew the jet was in trouble Wednesday when he heard it fly over three times.

"When he came over the third time I called the tower. They said, 'Never mind, he just crashed,'" he said.

Cornelius Quill, investigating officer with the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept., said the aircraft's jets failed to reverse, forcing the pilot to rely on his brakes for the landing.

The brakes locked, and the jet skidded the length of the runway, struck two westbound cars and then crashed nose first into the Lewis International

Inc. building, 55 E. Palatine Rd.

FOUR PEOPLE were injured in the crash, but no one was killed.

Fischer said he was moving out because of the roar of the jet engines, not because of the danger of a jet crashing through his apartment. He said he thinks that is a very real danger.

"There's very much danger. If they were using runway 34 Wednesday, he would have killed somebody in these apartments," he said.

"Those things are flying bombs, they carry so much fuel," he said.

"But I'd like to see the airport stay-

It's a good airport, the people need jets as large as the one that crashed Wednesday should be banned from the Pal-Waukeen Airport because they make too much noise and are too dangerous.

"They should stick to the smaller planes, the bigger, heavier ones are going to kill a lot of people," he said.

PEOPLE LIVING in the growing number of apartment complexes near the airport continue to complain about the noise and potential danger from low-flying aircraft.

Airport officials reply that the air-

port was there first, and people should think twice before living in the area.

"The people who move here know there are jets here. But they don't know that they come over at five in the morning and at midnight," Fischer said.

Mrs. Tana Schmidt and her family also are more concerned about the noise around the Foxboro Apartments than the danger of an airplane crash.

"We've gotten used to the noise, except for when it comes early in the morning," she said, adding, "We're

(Continued on Page 5)

Hein takes oath of village chief

William Hein was sworn in Thursday as Wheeling village president before a crowd of about 80 family members, friends and campaign workers at the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

Former Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon administered the oath of office to Hein and new trustees Dolores Dahm, Roger Powers and Hugh Sommerfeld. Robert Ross, the fourth new trustee, is out of town and will take the oath of

office before the board meeting Monday night.

Alberta Klocke, the new village clerk, was sworn into office by her predecessor Evelyn Diens.

HEIN ASKED FOR the support of his friends during the next four years.

"On Monday night, we will be sitting as new village officials. I hope you will fill the room every Monday as you have this evening. I see a lot of

people here who helped us win. I don't want you to stop now. We still need a lot of help and inspiration. We still need you behind us 100 per cent," he said.

Hein presented small gifts to Scanlon and Mrs. Diens, noting their long service to the village. Scanlon has served as village president the past 12 years, and Mrs. Diens was village clerk the past 20 years.

Hein said that it has been "a distinct privilege serving with these two fine people."

"They say they are retiring. I don't think they're retiring. I think they're just taking a well deserved rest. They've counseled me for the past 5½ years and steered me in the right direction," he said.

The new village officials, all members of the Wheeling Citizens' Party, were elected in the April 19 municipal election.

20% future growth anticipated

Stable Dist. 21 enrollment seen

The number of students in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 should remain stable in the next three to five years, but if projected housing developments in the area are built the district could grow by about 20 per cent in the future.

Recent enrollment projections were presented Thursday to the Dist. 21

Board of Education by Associate Supt. John Barger.

Barger said the current enrollment of nearly 8,000 students eventually could exceed 10,000 students "if one assumes the development which is projected will occur and the family patterns remain constant."

DIST. 21 CAN expect a decline of

about 500 students from homes presently in the area, Barger said. However, that drop will be offset by an increase of about 500 children from homes currently under construction or from developments being considered by local villages, he said.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling and parts of Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights

and Mount Prospect.

Barger said the enrollment projections show it will not be necessary to close a school in the near future. However, if a school does have to be closed, he said Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale, Wheeling, would be a logical choice because it does not have physical education facilities. If Hawthorne remains open, a multipurpose room should be added, he said.

Besides Hawthorne, Barger said Twain, Sandburg, Alcott and Poe Schools also have limited library and gym facilities.

The areas most likely to produce growth are in the north end of the district, Barger said. He said most expansion will be north of 200 Glendale Road near Lake-Cook Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

Barger said the schools' current capacity is about 10,400 students, which the district would reach if all the projected developments are built.

The result? Moscoso drew court supervision for marijuana possession and didn't have to pay a dime for the offense.

The new long arm of the law also has reached into the juvenile ranks at Buffalo Grove High School where a 16-year-old girl was seen rolling a "joint" in physical education class April 1.

WALSH SAID that under the new code, juveniles are treated like adults in that they must post bond and appear before a judge as any older person would be required to do.

"The girl had a very smug look on her face. She thought she was just going to get a slap on the wrist and be turned loose," Walsh said. "Then she was told she would have to go to the station and post bond. Her face fell like you wouldn't believe."

Walsh's apparent fondness for the new ordinance may not be shared by 19-year-old James A. Schrader, 487 Forestway Dr., Buffalo Grove, who is the first person to be convicted under the code and fined \$50 plus \$10 court costs.

SCHRADER, arrested in his parked car March 3, was fined March 15. He had originally been charged under state statutes but the charge was rewritten under local ordinance after the

marijuana a local crime.

The ordinance, passed March 14, sets fines from \$50 to \$500 for marijuana possession rather than imprisonment as specified under current state statutes.

"It sounds strange, but to people like it (the new ordinance)," Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said. "People are being much more pliable about it. There's no hassle. You get ticketed and pay your fine and that's it. There's no criminal record or anything."

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new code was approved by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

An Ann Arbor, Mich. resident probably should feel lucky. Juan F. Moscoso, 19, had the same court date as Schrader for the same charge. But he wasn't written up under local ordinances.

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3 students win vacation awards

Three Wheeling High School students have been honored by the Illinois Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America which recently met in Springfield.

Junior James Nelson won a full four-year scholarship to DeVry Institute in Chicago for his entry in the conference's industrial electronics contest.

Senior Anthony Hodges was given a third-place prize medal for his original operating design for a blue-line printer.

Junior Deborah Coniglio was elected president of the vocational and industrial club organization.

During her term as president, she will attend national leadership conferences in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in Washington, D.C.

Airport neighbors shout over noise

(Continued from Page 1)

going to be moving in the next few weeks, and let me tell you, we won't miss it!"

"Mostly it's the noise that really bothers us," Fred Gonzales, 1034 Wolf Rd., said. Gonzales and his family live barely 500 yards from an airport runway.

"We're just renting. I wouldn't buy the place because of that (the noise). We won't live here forever," he said.

"If it wasn't for the jets, it's a nice place to live," Fischer said.

THE BATTLE BETWEEN the airport and residents has been in progress for years. Nearby Wheeling residents persuaded the village to wage a legal battle against Pal-Waukee to force the airport to shorten runways and restrict the size of planes landing there.

The village lost its case last year after eight years in court. The courts ruled that Wheeling does not have the authority to regulate operations there. Only the Federal Aviation Administration has that power.

One of the leaders in the Pal-Waukee fight was William Rogers, a Wheeling trustee defeated in the April 19 election.

Rogers explained that most of the buildings erected adjacent to the airport were approved by the county. Until recently, all of Pal-Waukee airport was located in unincorporated areas under county jurisdiction. Last year, half of the airport was taken into the new City of Prospect Heights.

"That's the most highly concentrated area," Rogers said in describing the southside of Palatine Road where the plane crashed. "That is not part of the village of Wheeling. Those permits were approved by Cook County."

WHEELING VILLAGE Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said most of the areas in the village adjacent to the airport are zoned for industrial use. He said the closest Wheeling residential devel-

opments are Foxboro Apartments and Harmony Village townhomes, both located on Wolf Road north of Hintz Road.

He said neither the village nor the county provides for special buffer zones around airports.

"This is a relatively new concept in Illinois, as I understand it," he said.

FAA officials explain that the agency reviews all construction around airports to determine potential hazards, but has no authority to stop construction — only to require hazard lights on buildings.

Although residents have lost the legal battle to curb noise and correct alleged safety violations at the airport, Rogers said they haven't given up yet.

"We are hopeful of getting a meeting with the FAA next week. We are going to sit down at the village hall and talk about problems."

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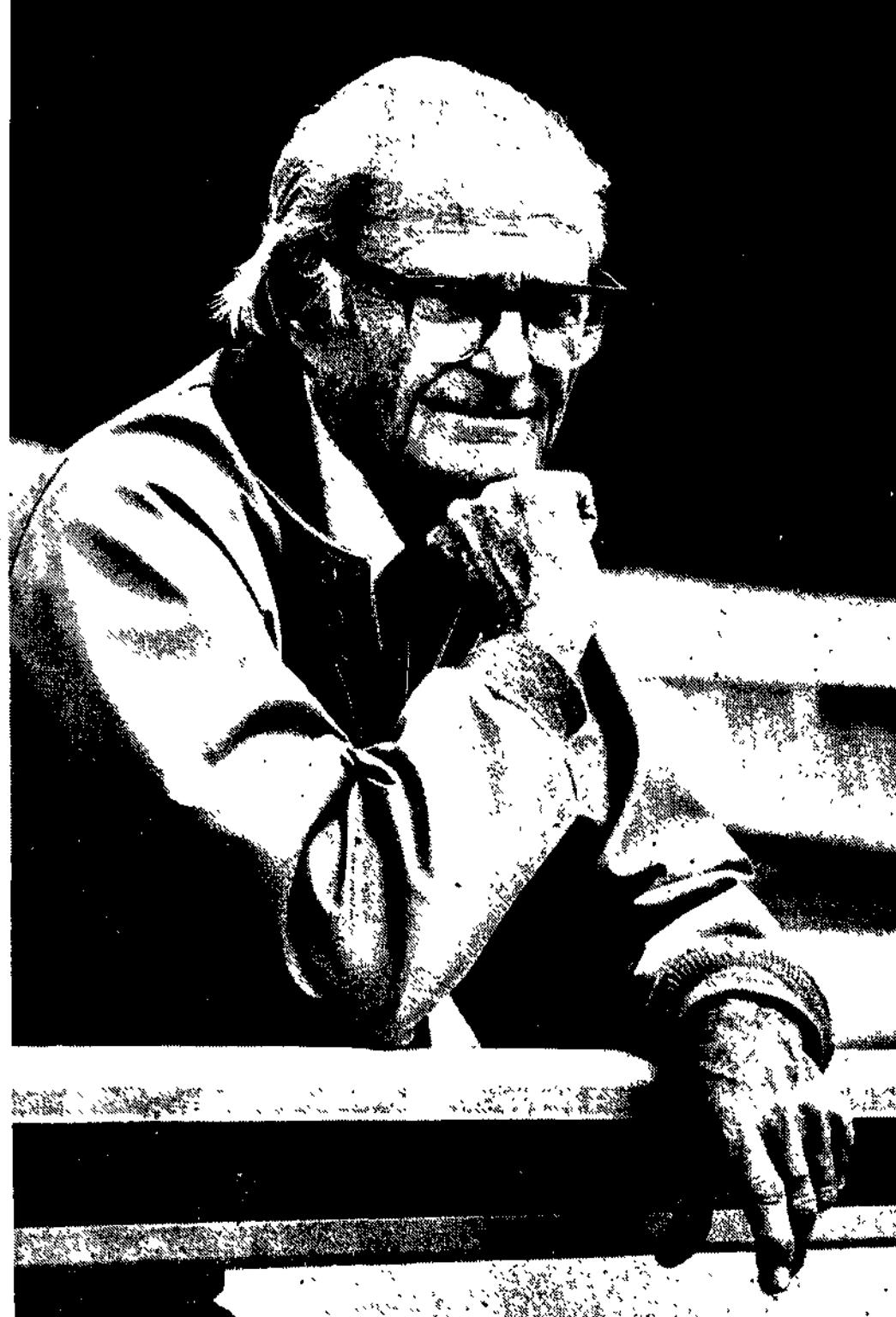
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255-2404



Joe Morrow checks the sand level of the track.

Track building a labor of love



Joe Morrow will use a million pounds of dirt this month to resurface the track.

by NANCY GOTLER

Joe Morrow eased into the leather chair, looked at the massive wood desk in front of him and smiled.

"You know this is the first time I've ever sat behind an office desk. I've been offered desk jobs many times and refused them all."

Instead, the 72-year-old Morrow has spent much of the past 46 years sifting through tons of sand and soil and walking the mile and one-eighth around many of the country's most famous race tracks.

HE HAS DEVELOPED a reputation as one of the nation's foremost race track landscapers and was coaxed out of a 10-year retirement last month by Arlington Park officials who wanted him to resurface the track he had built in 1965. He couldn't resist.

"Every day is a challenge and every track is a little bit different," he said. "That's what's kept me in the business so long."

Morrow planted the first tree at Hialeah race track in Florida in 1931 and was hooked. He worked at tracks across the country until his retirement in 1967.

He has developed the craft of building a racing strip into both an art form and a science.

He begins the procedure, which takes several weeks, by taking a dozen soil samples from the existing track and separating the mixture to determine how much sand it contains.

BUT HE DOESN'T really need the glass vials and complex soil formulas to determine what shape a track is in.

"I can tell by walking a track how fast a good horse will be able to run on it," he said.

Morrow will spend weeks and use a million pounds of soil to cut out the new racing cushion.

He begins with a limestone foundation, which he said, "keeps the black sticky dirt from getting up into the cushion and helps dry out the cushion when it gets too moist."

The upper layers are sifted and rocks and other foreign materials are removed. The final product should be a uniform track, soft enough to protect the horses and hard enough to keep its shape.

Former mayors of Des Plaines remember when

by DEBBE JONAK

Their accomplishments are pasted in yellow-edged scrapbooks, pulled out only occasionally to remind and reminisce.

The clippings picture Des Plaines' former mayors when their faces were young and tight, shaking hands and cutting ribbons in a poor, struggling, growing city.

Their now faded words sometimes are nostalgic, sometimes historical and sometimes prophetic.

Hobart Ahbe, 80, served as a penniless Des Plaines mayor from 1937 to 1941 in the twilight of the Great Depression. Kenneth Meyer, 75, was mayor from 1949 to 1957, a period in which Des Plaines' population doubled and the city began reaching out for more land and industry.

THEY ARE THE only two former mayors who have not died or left the city for warmer climates. They have watched as projects they began, goals they set, came to fruition in following administrations. They see problems plaguing the city today which they warned against long ago.

When Ahbe, a lifetime Des Plaines resident, campaigned for mayor, he and his slate called for new homes, more business and more employment.

But the Depression stifled any campaign promises and the new city fathers had to concentrate on one goal — survival.

"We were just glad to keep our head above water," Ahbe said, sitting with his scrapbook in his home at 2094 Miner St.

He lives alone in his comfortable brick house, often visiting next door at a service station to chat or to drop off some of his homemade coffee cake.

"THEY CALL ME Uncle Hobey there," he said. Ahbe, a retired Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. claims clerk, keeps himself fairly current on local politics. However, he has forgotten much about his term in office 30 years ago.

"There were no real accomplishments, because there was no money to pay for anything," he said. "We never had real money, it was all borrowed stuff . . . tax anticipation warrants."

Because so many people were unemployed, they could not scrape together enough money to pay property taxes, so the city's resources went dry.

His clips show the city council tried to make the best of the situation. Calling the Depression a "period of preparation for greater successes," Ahbe and the council set up boards of citizenry: church activity and community interest committees, youth activities, building, industrial boom and historical committees.

They looked for ways to involve residents in the city and to keep the throngs of unemployed active.

Although they could only talk, they stressed the importance of city expansion and industrial development, and those ideas stayed alive until Kenneth Meyer's term, when they were realized.

AHBE RETIRED FROM political life in 1941, shortly after his first wife died, to rear his 10-year-old son, Charles Garland succeeded Ahbe in the mayoral post. In 1949, Ahbe en-

dored Meyer, who was the city attorney, for mayor.

It was Meyer's second attempt. He ran and lost as a wet-earner 26-year-old in 1929. But 1949 was his year; he beat his two opponents soundly.

Meyer opened his scrapbook to recall the issues of his time in office. A short, sharp man, he remains in the heart of the city, practicing law on Lee Street. He and his wife live at 1055 Des Plaines Ave., right next door to where he grew up.

Meyer's administration planted the seeds that grew into the city that residents see around them today. He introduced a promising fishery salesman named Herbert Behrel to Des Plaines politics by asking him to run as alderman in 1949 on the People's Party slate. Behrel won and followed Meyer into the mayoral seat in 1957 to begin a 20-year reign over the city. Behrel is the only other living former mayor and now lives in Sun City, Ariz.

Meyer's administration placed a high priority on industrial development during the post war boom. The location of O'Hare Airport just south of the city served as the greatest lure, and the city fathers pushed for rezoning of farmland on the city's outskirts to accommodate new business.

Meyer stressed the importance of industry as a much-needed tax base in a quickly growing town. The population jumped from 14,000 in 1949 to 28,000 in 1957.

"MOST OF THE aldermen at that time saw my view on industry and the zoning board went along with it," he said.

Borg-Warner Corp., General Box Co. and Littelfuse Inc. were among the industries which settled in Des Plaines at that time. The Butler brothers also established a mail order industry, which eventually developed the expansive UOP Co. on Mount Prospect Road.

The Behrel Parking Plaza, built on Elinwood Avenue in 1976, was the answer to a need predicted in 1957 by Meyer. In his retirement address, he said downtown parking would be a problem in the future. He also predicted the city manager controversy would remain an issue. Attempts to install a city manager were quashed twice during his administration. Meyer considered hiring such an administrator as a step toward socialism.

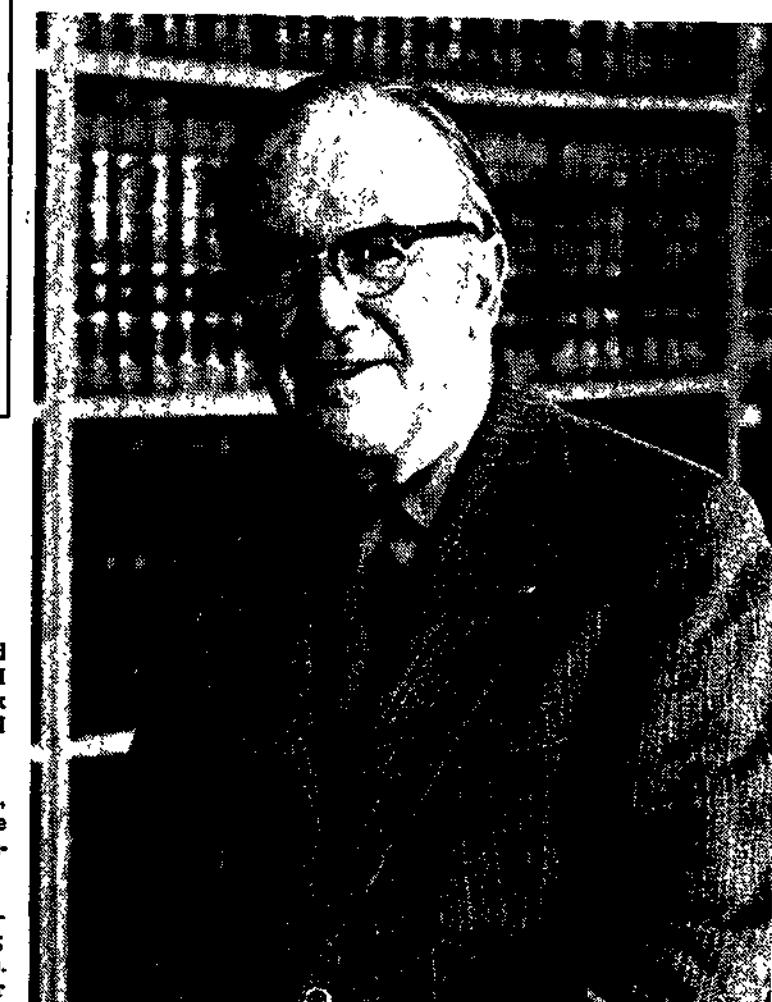
Both Meyer and Ahbe said they are satisfied with most of the city's development. They differ on Superblock, the downtown redevelopment project. Calling the parking deck a "monstrosity," Ahbe said, "I don't see that Superblock's going to accomplish a helluva lot."

Meyer agreed the deck is not pretty, but added, "When the whole thing is done, it'll shape up."

Both men supported defeated candidate Charles J. Bolek for mayor in the last election and expressed wariness at the victory of police Det. Herbert Volberding.

Meyer left him with some advice.

"Too many mayors want to come in and do everything all over again," he said. "You just can't be a czar and say 'I want this done.' You should know what the city needs."



FORMER MAYOR Kenneth Meyer still practices law in Des Plaines at the age of 75. Meyer was mayor from 1949 to 1957 and introduced former Mayor Herbert Behrel to city politics.

Asbestos just sapped his health

by JUDI HASSON

OAKLAND, N. J. (UPI) — Phil Stirba lay on his deathbed. Between fits of coughing, he talked about inhaling asbestos fibers each day on the job for 37 years.

"Nobody ever gave it a thought. Nobody ever said anything. Nobody ever gave out any safety equipment. Nothing. Just all they were interested in is how much work they could get out of you, that's it," he said.

Stirba, 62, spoke slowly, painfully. A group of lawyers was gathered in his bedroom. They recorded testimony for a multimillion dollar lawsuit against a group of firms that produced asbestos, the manmade fiber linked to cancer.

TWO WEEKS AFTER his testimony was taken in March, Stirba died of lung cancer. He was one of more than 600 men who filed suit in U.S. District Court in Newark against the Johns-Manville Corp., the nation's largest asbestos producer, and six other companies that supplied the material to the Raybestos-Manhattan plant in Passaic, N.J.

Until the Passaic facility closed in 1972, Stirba operated a machine that helped manufacture brake linings, brake shoes, fire hoses and bowling balls.

Each day he worked, he inhaled asbestos dust and fibers that hung in the air and covered the floors of the plant.

"Oh, you'd have dust flying around

like crazy all over the place . . .," he said. "And so you used to put the stuff into the grinder, and then, shoo, you'd see a whole big gobber of dust coming shooting back out of the machine right back in your face."

STIRBA SANK back into the pillows to catch his breath. Finally, he said, "It would just hit me in the face and I would keep right on working. A week later, I used to spit black stuff out there because that's how much of it used to get into your lungs."

But for 37 years, Stirba never gave it much thought. He didn't know asbestos could be a health hazard.

About five years ago, Stirba began to lose his strength. He had trouble breathing and couldn't climb up the

stairs.

"I never in my life thought I could go downhill so fast in one year and I was able to do a good day's work even a year ago. And today, today, I can't even pick up a shovel," he said.

Karl Asche, attorney for the men, said Raybestos-Manhattan cannot be sued under the Workmen's Compensation laws.

So the former workers sued the asbestos producers: Johns Manville; Canadian Johns-Manville Mining Co. Ltd.; Bell Asbestos Mines Co.; Cassiar Asbestos Corp. Ltd.; Asbestos Corp. Ltd.; Asbestos Corp. of America and Lake Asbestos Mining of Quebec.

The case is not expected to go to trial for at least a year.

Patty's statements upheld as evidence

by DAVE IBATA

A judge Thursday denied a motion to suppress statements that Patricia Columbo gave to police, saying Miss Columbo knew what she was doing when she talked to investigators.

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"She (Miss Columbo) was trying to use her inexperienced wit and femininity and cunningness to minimize the circumstances with which she was confronted," Pincham said.

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THE HERALD

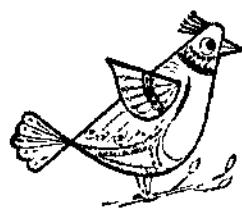
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

11th Year—60

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This morning in The Herald

by LYNN ASINOF

WHEELING is the only area town that will not get a share of Lake Michigan water, according to water allocations to be announced today by the state.

Eight other Northwest suburbs will be able to receive lake water as early as 1979 if the needed pipeline is completed.

As part of the allocation, the towns will be required to enact a strict water conservation program that includes the installation of water-saving toilets and shower heads in all new buildings as well as metering and a precise reporting system.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE is the only area town that will receive its entire water supply from the lake. All other towns will be expected to use well water to supplement their lake supply with much of that water coming from shallow wells.

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the Northwest suburbs will not get as much water as requested.

Only 18 communities not now using lake water have been granted allocations. All are located either in the Northwest suburbs or in central DuPage County. Forty-three communities have been denied a water allocation.

"All communities that will need lake water by 1980 will get it," said Peter Wise of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Water Resources.

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First lady has lump removed

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A biopsy was conducted, Mrs. Hoyt said, and "the lump was found to be nonmalignant."

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"I THINK IT'S personal," Mrs. Hoyt said. "This is all she wants said about it."

"Thousands of women have similar operations," Mrs. Hoyt said.

This was Mrs. Carter's third trip to the Naval Hospital in three months but her first as a patient. She accompanied her daughter-in-law, Caron Fouty, when she gave birth to James Earl Carter IV. And she went in an ambulance this month with another daughter-in-law, Judy, who suffered a miscarriage while vacationing at Camp David, Md.

Former President Ford's wife, Betty, underwent breast cancer surgery Sept. 28, 1974, six weeks after he became president. Dr. Lukash recently reported that Mrs. Ford has had no recurrence of cancer.



THE BODY of Robert Barker, 61, right, of 710 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, lies outside his home where he was stabbed to death Thursday night. Barker's daughter, Nancy, 22, left, was being questioned by police late Thursday night in connection with the crime. Police said they believe he was stabbed in the home and staggered outside where he died. The stabbing took place about 9:30 p.m. Story on Page 2.

Dist. 96 parents ask option to open class

by DIANE GRANAT

A group of parents in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 is circulating petitions asking the district to offer an alternative to the open classroom format being used.

The parents, who are supported by board of education members Louis Lundstedt and Jerry Parkin, said the petitions ask the board to provide closed classrooms by installing folding walls or sliding doors in the district's schools.

Dist. 96 uses a system of Individually Guided Education in which chil-

dren learn at their own pace in an open classroom setting. The system began in 1972 and periodically has been criticized by parents. The district's schools were constructed with few, if any, interior walls.

Judy Borg, Rte. 1, Long Grove, an organizer of the parents group, said more than 40 parents will try to collect signatures on the petitions this week.

"IGE DOES NOT work for all the students," Mrs. Borg said. "We are asking for an alternative to the present system to meet the needs of all the students."

The parents do not want the district to completely drop the open classroom system, Mrs. Borg said, because "we do not want to hurt the children who are doing well."

Geri Getlin, one of the parents asking for a more structured program, said some parents believe their children are not performing as well with IGE as children in more traditional school systems.

"We have been told people who move out of the community find their children are lower than others in their new school district," said Mrs. Getlin, 1137 Parker Ln., Buffalo Grove.

"We want to be put off of this system and back in the old system of teaching," she said.

MRS. BORG SAID the parents also want to use the fact that Supt. William Hitzeman's contract is up for renewal "as an extra lever to help our pleas get through."

"Since his contract is up for renewal maybe he will try to please the citizens until his contract is renewed," she said.

Hitzeman is entering the final year of a three-year contract and the board currently is considering extending the contract for another two years. The

board tabled action on the contract at its April 11 meeting.

Board member Parkin said he sees "no connection" between Hitzeman's contract and the parents' dissatisfaction with IGE. "It's not up to Mr. Hitzeman to change the program one way or the other," he said.

Lundstedt said, "I don't know why the parents would believe the circulation of petitions has any connection with the superintendent's contract."

"If the board voted to develop an alternative program I'm sure the superintendent would be more than

(Continued on Page 2)



Rosalynn Carter

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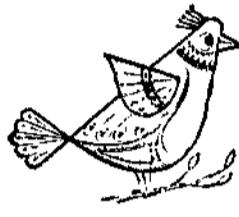
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

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by LYNN ASINOF

MYSTERIOUS X-RAY bursts — a million times brighter than the energy from the sun — will be observed on a global basis this summer. The observers hope to figure out what can cause an object to suddenly become a million times more powerful than the sun. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

CONSUMER REFUNDS will be ordered by the Federal Energy Administration by some companies that have been accused of trying to overcharge consumers more than \$336 million by improperly raising the price of oil and by foreign subsidiaries to parent firms in the United States. The FEA accused 20 firms in the case. — Page 11.

TAX CREDITS for home insulation were rejected by the Senate Thursday as it headed toward final passage of a major tax cut bill. It did agree, however, to a \$30 million tax break for independent oil producers. — Page 3.

FISHING RIGHTS agreements have been culminated between the United States and Cuba. Assistant Sec. of State Terence Todman, however, said many diplomatic problems stand in the way of full diplomatic relations, but "chances are good" the fishing breakthrough will lead to "constant improvement." — Page 6.

DAREDEVIL OIL trouble-shooters failed in three attempts Thursday to choke off a gushing geyser of oil in the North Sea because a cutoff valve was installed upside down. Texas firefighter Paul (Red) Adair flew to Norway to take charge of the operation personally. — Page 3.

AMERICAN-BUILT planes dropped Zairean paratroops behind retreating rebel lines Thursday to cut off an escape route and "annihilate" the guerrillas. Uganda's President Idi Amin also joined the rift by sending Ugandan "suicide squad" members into the battle. — Page 3.

A SPRING ARTS festival sponsored by Dist. 214 will open Sunday and run through May at the district's eight high schools. The festival features more than 200 special events and speakers. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SPRING RETURNS with sunny and milder weather today. High in the mid 60s; low in the upper 40s. Saturday will be better; sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

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Happy tinkerer runs his life at steady hum

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The three men moved slowly about the lawnmower. Heads shaking, fingers pointing, eyes squinting.

"Let Al take a look at it," one of them directed finally. "He'll know what it is."

Alfred Stanley heard the call and scurried away from another group at the other end of the garage.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

"Well, it works fine when the clutch is on, but no clutch, no go."

"No clutch, no go," Stanley repeated softly.

THE OLD MAN STOOD back from

the machine momentarily and adjusted the belt of his Ivy League cap. Then it came to him quickly, and he leaned over, extending a finger toward the bottom of the engine.

"Yeah, the diaphragm's shot," Stanley said. "The diaphragm under the carburetor is shot."

Stanley, 72, of 281 Peach Tree Ln., Elk Grove Village, didn't become an instructor in the Elk Grove Park District small engine repair class by accident.

"When I get there, I'll find something to do," Stanley said. "I like to keep moving. You get in the house, and you talk to your wife, and pretty soon the talk runs out, and you're sitting looking at four walls."

Next month, he will be honored by the park district and the Elk Grove Village Jaycees as "Senior Man of the Year," but he does not fit the mold of the typical senior citizen.

He teaches classes part-time for the park district, occasionally will put in a day of work in a shop operated by a friend and has been left undisturbed by his retirement eight years ago.

Running throughout his character is an intense fascination with machines and mechanics.

IT IS SOMETHING Stanley cannot explain.

He just enjoys "making use of my

hands," he said.

"I couldn't define it really. I guess it's just a great liking."

It started in Southern Illinois about 60 years ago. After he finished grade school, his father died, so at age 14 he quit school and picked up odd jobs to help support his mother.

TWO YEARS LATER he began a five-year apprenticeship in an old-fashioned plumbing shop in Edwardsville that has since become part of an extension of Southern Illinois University.

It was a lot different then. Today, (Continued on Page 5)

Students seek youth jury to sort out 'bad apples'

All students get bad reputations because a handful of them are troublemakers, according to Mike Frieboen.

There is nothing new about the assertion. It is the "bad apple spoiling the barrel" adage reworded. And young people complain about it all of the time.

But Frieboen and a group of other Elk Grove Village students are trying to do something about it beside talk.

THEY PLAN TO go before the village board and propose the creation of a "youth jury" to try minor offenses committed by young adults.

"It might cut down on vandalism and things of that sort because he (the vandal) would be brought before his peers and he might be embarrassed, and they might be tougher on him because it's making things bad for the other kids," said Frieboen, a junior at Elk Grove High School.

The idea for the youth jury originally came up at Youth in Government Day last month where Frieboen played the role of "village president" on a mock village board.

At the urging of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, Frieboen said, some students have been trying to follow

through on the proposals made at Youth in Government Day. But students who have gotten behind the youth jury concept have run into some obstacles.

The group working on the youth jury proposal has shrunk to five members he said, because some students are seniors and figure there's no purpose in getting involved and because other students don't want to take time away from summer activities to push for the program.

"WE ARE STILL interested in doing this, but right now, it's a matter of getting more interest," he said.

The group plans to contact students at Conant and Elk Grove high schools to try to generate that interest and after solid support is lined up, the matter would be taken to the board, Frieboen said.

The proposal, Frieboen said, is patterned after a similar youth board created in Deerfield 1½ years ago. He credits it with reducing the amount of vandalism in that community.

The youth jury would be made up of six to eight students who would meet monthly. Youths apprehended on minor vandalism and theft offenses would be given a choice when brought

into court of going through normal proceedings or of going before the youth jury.

THE JURY WOULD meet with the suspects in private and then recommend a penalty which could be a fine or could be a more unusual type of punishment such as a work program. The judge would have the authority to accept or reject the youth jury's recommendation.

Village Pres. Charles Zettke said he has not seen the proposal and cannot comment before it is presented. Zettke said he plans to discuss the proposal with Village Atty. George Kriegerbocker after it is presented.

Frieboen said he thinks the proposal could cut down on vandalism. Creation of a jury, he said, would stimulate "peer pressure" against vandalism. He said young persons probably would be tougher on the offender than the regular court system because they are directly involved.

"It's just a small minority of people who do this, but it attracts that reputation to all of us," he said. "Now, if you see a gang of kids around, you think (about) what trouble they might cause, when they really aren't doing anything."

Rape talk to be repeated for boys

Boys enrolled in a home economics course at Palatine High School will have a chance to attend a program on rape, from which they were excluded last month.

After hearing the demands of five students, the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday night decided to invite Wanda Weitzorek, a self-employed speaker, to give her talk to the boys at the district's expense.

Principal Leonard Newendorp had said the program, "The Violent Crime — Rape," was limited to girls because it was thought they would be embarrassed if boys attended.

THE STUDENTS told the board Thursday they are dissatisfied with its response and will go ahead with their plans to file a grievance with the U.S.

Office of Civil Rights.

The students, Bruce Beal, Jenny Jones, Mary Jones, Barb Schneden and Holly Vogt, have said they hope to get a clarification of federal sex discrimination guidelines when they file their grievance.

A report of the students' two meetings with administrators, written by Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, has been given to the board.

AFTER THEIR appearance before the board, the students said they were disappointed with the meeting's outcome.

"We think it is a serious issue, but the board seems to think it's humorous," Mary Jones said.

The students also asked the board to:

• Spell out, in the students' rights and responsibilities handbook, the provisions of Title IX, the federal guidelines that prohibit sex discrimination in education.

• Write a policy specifying that future controversial decisions will be made openly and with student input.

• Clear Ms. Weitzorek's name because she has lost six speaking engagements at other high schools in the past several weeks.

The board did not take action on these demands.

"You have seen due process," Sue Walton, who attended the meeting and who teaches the home economics class, told the students. "You've been heard and people listened even if you're not satisfied with the outcome."

The students also asked the board to:

Pal-Waukeee neighbors shout about the jet noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The day after a Sabreliner jet with two persons aboard crashed while attempting to land at Pal-Waukeee Airport in Prospect Heights, Mike Fischer moved out of his apartment just north of the airport.

"I'm moving out because of the jet noise," Fischer said.

Until Thursday, Fischer lived in the Foxboro Apartments on Wolf Road north of Hintz Road in Wheeling. His apartment was right under the flight path of one of the airport's main runways.

FISCHER, A pilot himself, said he knew the jet was in trouble Wednesday when he heard it fly over three times.

"When he came over the third time I called the tower. They said, 'Never mind, he just crashed,'" he said.

Cornelius Quill, investigating officer with the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept., said the aircraft's jets failed to reverse, forcing the pilot to rely on his brakes for the landing.

The brakes locked, and the jet skidded the length of the runway, bounced over Palatine Road, struck two westbound cars and then crashed nose first into the Lewis International Inc. building, 55 E. Palatine Rd.

FOUR PEOPLE were injured in the crash, but no one was killed.

Fischer said he was moving out because of the roar of the jet engines, not because of the danger of a jet crashing through his apartment. He said he thinks that is a very real danger, however.

"There's very much danger. If they were using runway 34 Wednesday, he would have killed somebody in these apartments," he said.

"Those things are flying bombs, they carry so much fuel," he said.

"But I'd like to see the airport stay. It's a good airport, the people need it," he said. Fischer said he thinks jets as large as the one that crashed Wednesday should be banned from the

Pal-Waukeee Airport because they make too much noise and are too dangerous.

"They should stick to the smaller planes, the bigger, heavier ones are going to kill a lot of people," he said.

PEOPLE LIVING in the growing number of apartment complexes near the airport continue to complain about the noise and potential danger from low-flying aircraft.

Airport officials reply that the airport was there first, and people should think twice before living in the area.

"The people who move here know there are jets here. But they don't know that they come over at five in the morning and at midnight," Fischer said.

Mrs. Tana Schmidt and her family also are more concerned about the noise around the Foxboro Apartments than the danger of an airplane crash.

"We've gotten used to the noise, except for when it comes early in the morning," she said, adding, "We're and those ideas stayed alive until Kenneth Meyer's term, when they were realized.

AHBE RETIRED FROM political life in 1941, shortly after his first wife died, to rear his 10-year-old son. Charles Garland succeeded Ahbe in the mayoral post. In 1949, Ahbe endorsed Meyer, who was the city attorney, for mayor.

It was Meyer's second attempt. He ran and lost as a wet-arsed 28-year-old in 1928. But 1949 was his year; he beat his two opponents soundly.

Meyer opened his scrapbook to recall the issues of his time in office. A short, sharp man, he remains in the heart of the city, practicing law on Lee Street. He and his wife live at 1055 Des Plaines Ave., right next door to where he grew up.

Meyer's administration planted the seeds that grew into the city that residents see around them today. He introduced a promising fishery sales-

man named Herbert Behrel to Des Plaines politics by asking him to run as alderman in 1949 on the People's Party slate. Behrel won and followed Meyer into the mayoral seat in 1957 to begin a 20-year reign over the city. Behrel is the only other living former mayor and now lives in Sun City, Ariz.

Meyer's administration placed a high priority on industrial development during the post war boom. The location of O'Hare Airport just south of the city served as the greatest lure, and the city fathers pushed for rezoning of farmland on the city's outskirts to accommodate new business.

Meyer stressed the importance of industry as a much-needed tax base in a quickly growing town. The population jumped from 14,000 in 1949 to 28,000 in 1957.

"**MOST OF THE** aldermen at that time saw my view on industry and the zoning board went along with it," he said.

Borg-Warner Corp., General Box Co. and Littlefuse Inc. were among the industries which settled in Des Plaines at that time. The Butler brothers also established a mail order industry, which eventually developed the expansive UOP Co. on Mount Prospect Road.

The Behrel Parking Plaza, built on Ellinwood Avenue in 1976, was the answer to a need predicted in 1957 by Meyer. In his retirement address, he said downtown parking would be a problem in the future. He also predicted the city manager controversy would remain an issue. Attempts to install a city manager were quashed twice during his administration. Meyer considered hiring such an administrator as a step toward socialism.

Both Meyer and Ahbe said they are satisfied with most of the city's development. They differ on Superblock, the downtown redevelopment project. Calling the parking deck a "monstrosity," Ahbe said, "I don't see that Superblock's going to accomplish a helluva lot."

Meyer agreed the deck is not pretty, but added, "When the whole thing is done, it'll shape up."

Both men supported defeated candidate Charles J. Bolek for mayor in the last election and expressed wariness at the victory of police Det. Herbert Volberding.

Meyer left him with some advice.

"Too many mayors want to come in and do everything all over again," he said. "You just can't be a czar and say 'I want this done.' You should know what the city needs."



ALFRED STANLEY, Elk Grove Village's "Senior Man of the Year," gives Joseph Ma some help on a lawn mower during the small engine repair class. Stanley, 72, teaches for the park district.

Happy tinkerer runs life at steady hum

(Continued from Page 1)

everybody is a specialist. If you run a lathe, you stick with it all your life. There was room to expand in Edgewater.

"You learned everything there," Stanley recalled. "You had to do everything when you worked there."

Then in 1927, he was at a filling station when someone stopped in and asked if there was anyone around willing to drive his car to Chicago.

Stanley said that it was exactly 50 years ago because while he was driv-

ing up to Chicago, Charles Lindberg was flying across the Atlantic.

BUT THE NEW LOCATION did not automatically make things easy for him. The Depression came, and Stanley was laid off, and he found shop jobs hard to come by.

He remembers taking the street car for seven cents from his home near Diversey Parkway and Racine Avenue to a job interview, and then, upon failing to get the job, saving the seven cents by walking the 10 miles back home.

"Nobody understands that like the person who's been through it," Stanley said.

ley said. "People don't realize what that is. It does something to the system as far as being a spendthrift."

But in 1933, Franklin Roosevelt became president and Stanley found things got better, and he got back into the tool and die business, where he stayed until retiring in 1969.

IN THE PAST EIGHT years, he has worked for the park district and helped fund the senior citizens club and continued his work with mechanics.

When he looks back over 72 years, he has no regrets. He doesn't wish he would have finished high school; he doesn't wish he had done anything differently.

"No, I've done everything I've wanted to do," Stanley said. "I believe if you have a good outlook on things, part of that outlook comes back to you."

19 village pupils named to U of I spring dean's list

Nineteen Elk Grove Village students have been named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Illinois. The list includes:

Thomas Hanrahan, Carolyn Horne, Pamela Sass, Bruce Gladstone, Peter Lafayette, Stanley Quinn, Kimberly Wingert and Jody Dunn.

Also, Joseph Kirby, Kathi Meyer, Kim Nickelson, Ronald Domanico, Bruce Kinn, John Livesay, Michael Behrmann, Catherine Clary, Thomas Panuzio, Patricia Smith and Timothy Sronski; Joyce Heglund was named to the honor roll at George Williams College.

Earning dean's list status at Eastern Illinois University are: Jane Erlandson, Nancy Erlandson, Beverly Jarosch, Len Killam, Judy Leaf, Lea Panuzio, Patricia Smith and Timothy Sronski; Joyce Heglund was named to the honor roll at George Williams College.

The University of Illinois-Champaign awarded degrees to:

Marc Crain, Gail Westerberg and Kathi Meyer; James Adreon and Cara Williamson earned bachelor degrees at Illinois State University; James Bertucci received a doctor of philosophy in environmental engineering degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Wendy Watson is a cast member in Lawrence University's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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Patty's statements upheld as evidence

by DAVE IBATA

A judge Thursday denied a motion to suppress statements that Patricia Columbo gave to police, saying Miss Columbo knew what she was doing when she talked to investigators.

Miss Columbo, 20, "knowingly, willfully, purposefully and voluntarily" gave the statements to police after they arrested her May 15, 1976, for the May 4 slayings of her family, Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court said.

"She (Miss Columbo) was trying to use her inexperienced wit and femininity and cunningness to minimize the circumstances with which she was confronted," Pincham said.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39, are charged with the slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother Michael, 13, at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

At issue Thursday were two written

statements Miss Columbo gave to police May 16 and an oral statement Miss Columbo made to police May 17, 1976.

In the written statements, Miss Columbo said she helped plot the slayings of her family but denied carrying out the killings.

In the oral statement, Miss Columbo told police she had a "vision" May 17 in which she saw herself in the Columbo family home the night of the killings.

After Pincham ruled on Miss Columbo's statements, he began hearing testimony on a defense motion to suppress statements DeLuca gave to police after he was arrested July 17.

DET. GENE GARGANO of the Cook County Sheriff's police testified he was one of several policemen who interviewed DeLuca the night police arrested him and took him to the Elk Grove Village Police station for questioning.

Gargano said DeLuca told him he

and Miss Columbo feared for their lives because she had been told her father had taken out a "contract" on her and DeLuca.

DeLuca said a man named "Roman" asked if he could "hit" Frank Columbo before DeLuca and Miss Columbo were murdered, Gargano testified.

DeLuca replied, "Well, if that's the way it has to be, then OK," Gargano said.

However, the "hit" did not take place immediately. DeLuca allegedly told Gargano, and Miss Columbo became impatient.

"Patty said the two hit men were juggling around, and we might have to do the job ours—." At this point DeLuca stopped, Gargano said.

"You and Patricia?" Gargano said he asked DeLuca.
"I didn't say that — you did," DeLuca allegedly replied.

THE HERALD

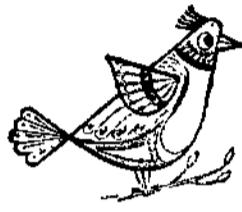
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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This morning in The Herald

by LYNN ASINOF

WHEELING is the only area town that will not get a share of Lake Michigan water, according to water allocations to be announced today by the state.

Eight other Northwest suburbs will be able to receive lake water as early as 1979 if the needed pipeline is completed.

As part of the allocation, the towns will be required to enact a strict water conservation program that includes the installation of water-saving toilets and shower heads in all new buildings as well as metering and a precise reporting system.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE is the only area town that will receive its entire water supply from the lake. All other towns will be expected to use well water to supplement their lake supply with much of that water coming from shallow wells.

The size of the allocations will be announced today. State sources say

the Northwest suburbs will not get as much water as requested.

Only 18 communities not now using lake water have been granted allocations. All are located either in the Northwest suburbs or in central DuPage County. Forty-three communities have been denied a water allocation.

"All communities that will need lake water by 1980 will get it," said Peter Wise of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Water Resources.

The towns receiving water allocations include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, and Buffalo Grove. Des Plaines already gets lake water from Chicago, accounting for 75 per cent of its water supply.

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells.

He said, however, Wheeling and other towns might be included in future lake water allocations.

The allocations extend only until 1980, and towns receiving lake water will have to seek annual renewal after that date.

"The chances of losing an allocation are next to nothing," Wise said. "It would only be taken away if they were not using it."

The need for the allocations dates back to a 1957 Supreme Court decision which limits lake water diversion to 2.1 billion gallons a day. That amount of water currently is being used by the City of Chicago, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and 110 communities.

Rapidly dwindling ground water supplies, however, have forced several other communities to ask for lake water allocations. Requests for water for 1980 total 2.6 billion gallons a day.

REGIONALLY, the Chicago area is taking water from the ground four

times faster than it can be replaced. Wise, however, said the water table in the deep aquifer will start rising once the 18 new communities start using lake water instead of well water.

In Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, for example, Wise said the aquifer is expected to increase 300 feet by 1985.

"By putting these communities on Lake Michigan water, we will actually be preserving the deep aquifer in these areas," Wise said.

The mandatory water conservation program is designed to reduce usage, making more lake water available for others who need it. Completion of several MSD projects also are expected to reduce the demand for lake water.

"By 1985 we could very likely be in a position that any community that could afford it can have Lake Michigan Water," Wise said.

The Northwest suburban towns receiving lake water now must decide whether to build a pipeline to the lake

or connect with the Chicago water system near O'Hare Airport.

The cost of constructing a pipeline to O'Hare is estimated at between \$42 and \$62 million.

First lady has lump removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a benign lump in her breast and three hours later was back in the White House reported "up and about and in great spirits."

The lump was found after the 49-year-old First Lady went to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 1 p.m. for a routine six-month gynecological examination, according to her press secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Dr. William Lukash, the chief White House physician, phoned President Carter at the White House to advise him that Mrs. Carter was immediately going into surgery.

THE LUMP WAS removed by Capt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's department of surgery and the same doctor who handled the malignant breast operation of former First Lady Betty Ford.

The surgery took about 40 minutes with Mrs. Carter receiving a local anesthetic, Mrs. Hoyt said.

A biopsy was conducted, Mrs. Hoyt said, and "the lump was found to be nonmalignant."

Mrs. Carter returned to the White House about 5 p.m. and her husband greeted her at the diplomatic reception room. Mrs. Hoyt said Dr. Lukash had kept the President informed by phone on his wife's condition.

"She's up and about and in great spirits," Mrs. Hoyt said, adding that she intends to carry on her schedule without any changes.

"I don't know what breast and what size the lump was," Mrs. Hoyt said. "Had it been a malignancy it would be something else."

"I THINK IT'S personal," Mrs. Hoyt said. "This is all she wants said about it."

"Thousands of women have similar operations," Mrs. Hoyt said.

This was Mrs. Carter's third trip to the Naval Hospital in three months but her first as a patient. She accompanied her daughter-in-law, Carol, Feb. 25 when she gave birth to James Earl Carter IV. And she went in an ambulance this month with another daughter-in-law, Judy, who suffered a miscarriage while vacationing at Camp David, Md.

Former President Ford's wife, Betty, underwent breast cancer surgery Sept. 28, 1974, six weeks after he became president. Dr. Lukash recently reported that Mrs. Ford has had no recurrence of cancer.



THE BODY of Robert Barker, 61, above, of 710 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, lies outside his home where he was stabbed to death Thursday night. Barker's daughter, Nancy, 22, left, was being questioned by police late Thursday night in connection with the crime. Police said they believe he was stabbed in the home and staggered outside where he died. The stabbing took place about 9:30 p.m. Story on Page 2.

Boys' Club to set up shop in village barn

The Hoffman Estates Boys' Club — out of a home due to a fire inspector's ruling — will reopen Tuesday in temporary headquarters at the Vogelzil Barn.

The Hoffman Estates Park District Thursday agreed to permit the club temporary use of the facility. David Norris, Boys' Club director, said the closing of the regular headquarters may have been "a blessing in disguise."

The club barn, 161 Illinois Blvd., was ordered closed Wednesday after a fire department inspection revealed electrical and plumbing code violations.

tions and other problems in the building, which the organization rents from the village for \$1 per year.

PARK DIRECTOR Allen J. Binder contacted Norris Thursday and offered the club free use for up to 60 days of the upper level of the Vogelzil Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

"They were kind of shocked (at the closing)," Norris said. "I'd just like the people to know that we are happy the park district is concerned with the kids of the community. I'm glad somebody is."

Park Board Pres. George Rush said the offer is a "cooperative thing" and

that it won't disrupt park programming.

The spring program session has just ended, and most summer programs are held outside, he said. The district would consider extending use of the building past 60 days if needed, as long as it does not cut into fall programming, when the Vogelzil facility will be needed by the parks again, Rush said.

"IT COULD END up being 90 or 120 days or, hopefully, however long the Boys' Club needs to fix up their building. We're going to try to work along with them as long as we can," Rush

said. "We hope we can jump into the breach and help them."

While some boys may not be able to get rides across Higgins and Golf roads to the new facility, Norris said the temporary new location also should introduce the Boys' Club to youngsters north of Higgins Road who could not get to the regular headquarters because of those busy streets.

"I think we'll add a lot of new members," he said. "The more I hear it, this thing could be a blessing in disguise. We're getting a lot of support."

Club officials plan to move many of

their games and furniture to the new building today, and Rush said that the park district will check with insurers to guarantee that there is no liability problem.

ALL BOYS' CLUB programs will be operated as usual after the organization reopens, including the 6 to 7 p.m. movie program on Fridays, Norris said. Hours will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

However, a planned state Boys' Club track meet scheduled for Hoffman Estates on May 14 is still in jeopardy if the club cannot reopen the

(Continued on Page 5)

Consideration slated May 10

Trustees to review Levitt plans

Schaumburg village board members will be asked May 10 to review a Levitt Residential Properties Inc. plan for 118 houses on 40 acres north of Eude Road between Knollwood Drive and Walnut Lane.

Village zoning board members have recommended zoning be granted for the new subdivision, which would have houses identical to those built by Levitt in Sheffield Estates, southeast of the new property.

Builder representatives say the houses are expected to sell for a minimum of \$60,000. They are planned on 8,750-square-foot lots required by village codes.

BUT REPRESENTATIVES of the

East Coast-based building firm have been told to discuss a proposed five-acre park site within the subdivision with Hoffman Estates Park District. Although the development is within Schaumburg it is also within the boundaries of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Zoning board members have suggested that if Hoffman Estates Park District is unwilling to accept the parcel, the builder consider asking Schaumburg Park District to maintain the park or donate the land to the village for public use.

Hoffman Estates Park Director Allen Binder said Thursday he had not yet met with Levitt representatives to discuss the park proposal.

Binder said the park district "may" be in a position to accept the park land but does not have adequate finances to "extensively develop the site."

"It's a matter I would expect to take to the park board at the last meeting in May," Binder said. He said Hoffman Estates park district calls for a \$100 per unit contribution from developers which he plans to discuss with the builders.

HARRY SLEEN of Levitt said the subdivision plan is "similar" to one rejected by village officials last year. The earlier plan was rejected because village officials said the proposed park site did not meet village stan-

dards for the 154-unit project then planned.

Other Levitt developments in Schaumburg include the Sheffield Towne townhouses and single-family houses in Sheffield Village and Sheffield Estates.

Although owners of Sheffield Towne townhouses earlier said they would oppose the new subdivision, the residents failed to appear at two recent zoning board hearings.

The townhouse owners said they would lobby against the approval of zoning for the new subdivision because it would bring increased traffic into their neighborhood and decrease open space where children play.

4 arrested in alleged burglary ring

Four Palatine residents, including the son of a Palatine police lieutenant, have been arrested in connection with a burglary ring believed responsible for recent break-ins at eight Northwest suburban schools.

Jeffrey Centner, 18, of 500 Rohrling Rd., son of Lt. Robert Centner, former village police chief, was charged with criminal damage to state-supported land. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

George Stevenson, 19, of 1321 Michelle Dr., was charged with burglary and criminal damage to property. He

is being held in Cook County Jail on \$20,000 bond.

Gerald Downey, 18, of 810 Wentz Ct., was charged with criminal damage to property and released on \$5,000 bond.

AN UNIDENTIFIED Palatine juvenile arrested in connection with the thefts has been released to his parents' custody.

Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine police apprehended three of the suspects a few minutes after midnight Monday when a janitor at Arlington Heights High School, 502

W. Euclid Ave., heard glass breaking and called police.

Capt. Paul Bucholz of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. said the three suspects told police they had been involved in a recent series of school burglaries and also implicated a fourth person.

Bucholz said announcement of the arrests had been withheld until the last member of the group, Centner, was brought into the police station by his father on Wednesday.

The three adults will have a preliminary hearing in the Arlington Heights

branch of Cook County Circuit Court today. The juvenile will be petitioned into juvenile court.

A 1968 Lincoln Continental, recovered by police from one of the suspects, was turned over to the Cook County Sheriff's Dept.

BURGLARIES the four allegedly have been implicated in include:

- Hersey High School, 900 E Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, April 25.
- Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, April 24
- Palatine Township School Dist. 15 administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, April 23.
- Fremd High School, 1000 Wood St., Palatine, April 23.
- Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine, April 23.
- Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, April 23.
- Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, April 23.

Bucholz said the exact amount of property taken in any of the burglaries is unknown, although the group is believed to have taken \$350 in materials from one Rolling Meadows school.

Property taken from most of the eight schools was found by police inside the car the three persons allegedly were using in Monday's burglary attempt.

Rape talk to be repeated for boys

Boys enrolled in a home economics course at Palatine High School will have a chance to attend a program on rape, from which they were excluded last month.

After hearing the demands of five students, the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday night decided to invite Wanda Weitzorek, a self-employed speaker, to give her talk to the boys at the district's expense.

Principal Leonard Newendorp had said the program, "The Violent Crime — Rape," was limited to girls because it was thought they would be "embarrassed" if boys attended.

THE STUDENTS told the board Thursday they are dissatisfied with its response and will go ahead with their plans to file a grievance with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

The students, Bruce Beal, Jenny Jones, Mary Jones, Barb Schneden

and Holly Vogt, have said they hope to get a clarification of federal sex discrimination guidelines when they file their grievance.

A report of the students' two meetings with administrators, written by Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, has been given to the board.

AFTER THEIR appearance before the board, the students said they were disappointed with the meeting's outcome.

"We think it is a serious issue, but the board seems to think it's humorous," Mary Jones said.

The students also asked the board to:

- Spell out in the students' rights and responsibilities handbook, the provisions of Title IX, the federal guidelines that prohibit sex discrimination in education.
- Write a policy specifying that future controversial decisions will be made openly and with student input.
- Clear Ms. Weitzorek's name because she has lost six speaking engagements at other high schools in the past several weeks.

The board did not take action on these demands.

"You have seen due process," Sue Walton, who attended the meeting and who teaches the home economics class, told the students. "You've been heard and people listened even if you're not satisfied with the outcome."

Two awarded scholarships

Two Hoffman Estates High School students have been awarded \$200 scholarships by the Churchill School PTA.

Checks were presented to Linda Vassmer, 439 Glen Lake Pl. and Sheri Anthony, 164 Harper Ln., both of Hoffman Estates.

Alternates for the scholarship are Jeff Chalmers and John Levander, also seniors at Hoffman Estates High

School. In the event the winners become ineligible, the alternates will receive the scholarship.

Senior wins contest

Susan Nortillo, a senior at Fremd High School, Palatine, has been named area winner in the business career development program which is jointly sponsored by the Chicago chapter of Executives' Secretaries Inc. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nortillo, Hoffman Estates.

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Meanwhile, a "fix-up" day has been scheduled for Saturday when club officials plan to make most of the minor repairs on the old building.

Thursday Norris wrote a letter to the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry, and he said he hopes to go before that group seeking aid for the major electrical repairs within a couple of weeks.

He was to appear before the Rotary Club today to solicit contributions,

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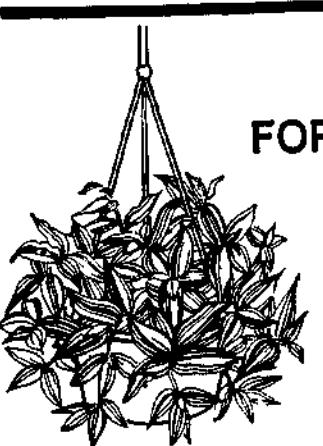
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Patty's statements upheld as evidence

by DAVE IBATA

A judge Thursday denied a motion to suppress statements that Patricia Columbo gave to police, saying Miss Columbo knew what she was doing when she talked to investigators.

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statements Miss Columbo gave to police May 15 and an oral statement Miss Columbo made to police May 17, 1976.

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DET. GENE GARGANO of the Cook County Sheriff's police testified he was one of several policemen who interviewed DeLuca the night police arrested him and took him to the Elk Grove Village Police station for questioning.

Gargano said DeLuca told him he

and Miss Columbo feared for their lives because she had been told her father had taken out a "contract" on her and DeLuca.

DeLuca said a man named "Roman" asked if he could "hit" Frank Columbo before DeLuca and Miss Columbo were murdered, Gargano testified.

DeLuca replied, "Well, if that's the way it has to be, then OK," Gargano said.

However, the "hit" did not take place immediately, DeLuca allegedly told Gargano, and Miss Columbo became impatient.

"Patty said the two hit men were juggling around, and we might have to do the job ours—" At this point DeLuca stopped, Gargano said.

"You and Patricia?" Gargano said he asked DeLuca.
"I didn't say that — you did," DeLuca allegedly replied.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—87

Friday, April 29, 1977

54 Pages — 15 Cents

Daughter quizzed in dad's killing

by DANN GIRE

A 61-year-old Arlington Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in his home at 710 Chestnut Ave.

Robert F. Barker, a commercial artist for Motorola Communications Corp., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead at the scene by authorities.

Police said they received a call about 9:30 p.m. from the victim's 22-year-old daughter, Nancy, who told them "Something's wrong with my fa-

ther! Please send an ambulance."

Nancy lived with her father, who was a widower.

Police found Barker's blood-stained body lying face up in a flower bed five feet from his front door. A single knife thrust apparently had pierced his heart, police said.

NANCY BARKER, who turned 22 Wednesday, was detained by Arlington Heights police pending an investigation by the Cook County State's

Attorney's office, Capt. Paul Buchholz said.

Police Thursday night were still looking for the murder weapon, which they believe might be a steak knife about 10 to 12 inches long. Investigators searched the Barker home, lawn and the gutters around the roof in an attempt to find the weapon.

The murder occurred on the first cold night of April, with temperatures

plunging to the frost level. Chestnut Avenue was deserted and quiet. Neighbors and friends of the Barkers said they had neither heard nor seen anything unusual.

As squad cars and ambulances pulled up to the Barker home, a one-story, green frame house with a one-car garage, the residents of Chestnut Avenue slowly became aware of the killing on their street.

Mrs. Richard Graczyk, who lives

just south of the Barkers, was one of the first neighbors on the scene. Police had covered the body with a white sheet.

"OH, MY GOD. Who is it?" she said as a look of terror spread across her face. "Oh, my God, oh, my God, oh, my God!"

Mrs. Graczyk, overcome by emotion, was taken into her home by her husband and an Arlington Heights investigator. She later refused to com-

ment about the Barkers.

The Barkers lived by themselves, police said. Barker's wife had died several years ago, and his only son now lives in Indiana.

Neighbors who asked not to be identified described Barker as "a quiet fellow who kept to himself."

One neighbor, who has lived on Chestnut Avenue for 14 years, said he only saw Barker when they would mow their lawns. "He kept to himself and that was all right with me," the man said.

Another neighbor, who asked not to be identified, said she has lived just a few houses from the Barkers for two years, but never had seen Nancy.

A MAN WHO LIVES across the street said, "Things like that just don't happen here."

Among the investigators at the scene was Police Chief Robert Derks, who described the inside of the Barker house as "a cage."

Police would not release further details on the case Thursday.

First lady has lump removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a benign lump in her breast and three hours later was back in the White House reported "up and about and in great spirits."

The lump was found after the 49-year-old First Lady went to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 1 p.m. for a routine six-month gynecological examination, according to her press secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Dr. William Lukash, the chief White House physician, phoned President Carter at the White House to advise him that Mrs. Carter was immediately going into surgery.

THE LUMP WAS removed by Capt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's department of surgery and the same doctor who handled the malignant breast operation of former First Lady Betty Ford.

The surgery took about 40 minutes with Mrs. Carter receiving a local anesthetic, Mrs. Hoyt said.

A biopsy was conducted, Mrs. Hoyt said, and "the lump was found to be nonmalignant."

Mrs. Carter returned to the White House about 5 p.m. and her husband greeted her at the diplomatic reception room. Mrs. Hoyt said Dr. Lukash had kept the President informed by phone on his wife's condition.

"She's up and about and in great spirits," Mrs. Hoyt said, adding that she intends to carry on her schedule without any changes.

"I don't know what breast and what size the lump was," Mrs. Hoyt said. "Had it been a malignancy it would be something else."

"I THINK IT'S personal," Mrs. Hoyt said. "This is all she wants said about it."

"Thousands of women have similar operations," Mrs. Hoyt said.

This was Mrs. Carter's third trip to the Naval Hospital in three months but her first as a patient. She accompanied her daughter-in-law, Caron, Feb. 25 when she gave birth to James Earl Carter IV. And she went in an ambulance this month with another daughter-in-law, Judy, who suffered a miscarriage while vacationing at Camp David, Md.

Former President Ford's wife, Betty, underwent breast cancer surgery Sept. 28, 1974, six weeks after he became president. Dr. Lukash recently reported that Mrs. Ford has had no recurrence of cancer.



THE BODY of Robert Barker, 61, above, of 710 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, lies outside his home where he was stabbed to death Thursday night. Barker's daughter, Nancy, 22, left, was being questioned by police late Thursday night in connection with the crime. Police said they believe he was stabbed in the home and staggered outside where he died. The stabbing took place about 9:30 p.m.

Lake water expected by '79

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling is the only area town that will not get a share of Lake Michigan water, according to water allocations to be announced today by the state.

Eight other Northwest suburbs will be able to receive lake water as early as 1979 if the needed pipeline is completed.

As part of the allocation, the towns will be required to enact a strict water conservation program that includes the installation of water-saving toilets and shower heads in all new buildings as well as metering and a precise reporting system.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE is the only area town that will receive its entire water supply from the lake. All other towns will be expected to use well water to supplement their lake supply with much of that water coming from shallow wells.

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells. He said, however, Wheeling and other towns might be included in future lake water allocations.

much water as requested.

Only 18 communities not now using lake water have been granted allocations. All are located either in the Northwest suburbs or in central DuPage County. Forty-three communities have been denied a water allocation.

"All communities that will need lake water by 1980 will get it," said Peter Wise of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Water Resources.

The towns receiving water allocations include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, and Buffalo Grove. Des Plaines already gets lake water from Chicago, accounting for 75 per cent of its water supply.

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells. He said, however, Wheeling and other towns might be included in future lake water allocations.

The allocations extend only until 1980, and towns receiving lake water will have to seek annual renewal after that date.

"The chances of losing an allocation are next to nothing," Wise said. "It would only be taken away if they were not using it."

The need for the allocations dates back to a 1967 Supreme Court decision which limits lake water diversion to 2.1 billion gallons a day. That amount of water currently is being used by the City of Chicago, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and 110 communities.

Rapidly dwindling ground water supplies, however, have forced several other communities to ask for lake water allocations. Requests for water for 1980 total 2.6 billion gallons a day.

REGIONALLY, the Chicago area is taking water from the ground four times faster than it can be replaced. Wise, however, said the water table in the deep aquifer will start rising once the 18 new communities start using

lake water instead of well water.

In Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, for example, Wise said the aquifer is expected to increase 300 feet by 1985.

"By putting these communities on Lake Michigan water, we will actually be preserving the deep aquifer in these areas," Wise said.

The mandatory water conservation program is designed to reduce usage, making more lake water available for others who need it. Completion of several MSD projects also are expected to reduce the demand for lake water.

"By 1985 we could very likely be in a position that any community that could afford it can have Lake Michigan Water," Wise said.

The Northwest suburban towns receiving lake water now must decide whether to build a pipeline to the lake or connect with the Chicago water system near O'Hare Airport.

The cost of constructing a pipeline to O'Hare is estimated at between \$42 and \$62 million.

Lack of funds ends seniors' bus

by PAUL GORES

Bus service for senior citizens in Palatine Township will be suspended indefinitely May 6 because of insufficient funds.

"We have run out of money," said Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the Palatine Township Senior Citizen Council. "We have tried various economics and we simply come to the conclusion that the biggest single item is the bus. The bus expense is equal to the deficiency we are going to encounter."

Bollinger said it would cost the seniors \$6,564 to run the bus until July 5 when the council receives an allocation from the 1977-78 township budget. He said the council had only \$13,146 as of April 15 to run its entire operation, including the senior center, until July.

THE BUS SERVED 674 seniors during March, picking them up at their homes for a 25 cent fare.

"That doesn't even count the number of people we had to turn away," said Louise Robertson, director of the

senior center at 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The bus picks up seniors who make reservations with the center—at least 24 hours in advance. It is operated on a first come-first served basis.

Mrs. Robertson said the center is calling seniors to cancel reservations, some made two weeks in advance. She said the senior citizens "are very upset."

"There are many broken-hearted people around here," she said.

"We considered this very carefully, this is not a spur of the moment decision," Bollinger said. He said that "financially, it is a strain to keep it on (bus service) for another week."

"We are not trying to be critical of the township board," Bollinger said.

"We are not trying to play politics and build up backfire against the board."

IN RECENT MEETINGS the board has insisted that the senior citizens council "live within their budget." When the board was unwilling to

grant the council a request for an extra \$6,700 earlier this month, Bollinger told the board that the bus service may have to be cut.

"These people didn't believe me when I said we could or would cut off the bus service," Bollinger said. "I'm hopeful this will not be permanent."

"I think it's very political," Township Trustee James Wilson said of the decision to drop the bus service. "They should lay off people and make other cuts before cutting off the bus service. That should be the last thing to go."

He said the move is "extremely irresponsible and their priorities are backwards."

TRUSTEES JOHN Serio and Liston Pennington both thought the board should discuss it at the meeting Monday night.

Serio said he could not predict whether the board will extend funding to the council so it can maintain the bus service.

"I don't know where the money's

going to come from," Serio said. "I think we should talk to them. I'm sure we can work something out. I'm sure they've got the money somewhere."

Serio said he was "not thrilled with the decision" and also said the bus should be the "last thing to go" from the senior citizens council program.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Howard Olsen said Thursday he had "no comment right at the moment" on discontinuation of the bus service.

"I have asked them to give us an accounting of where they stand," he said. "I think it's unfortunate, if they're at that point, that they have to discontinue it."

Trustee Donald Bellin said he was disappointed with the decision.

"I think they're going to have to sit down and have a look at how they've got that thing organized," Bellin said. "It's terribly expensive."

He suggested a route system for the bus or subsidized taxi rides as possible ways to cut costs of providing transportation for seniors.

Water conservation action delayed

Rolling Meadows officials will not decide until the middle of May how to encourage residents to conserve water and avoid a serious water shortage this summer.

After last year's summer-long ban on water sprinkling, the city has been considering imposing financial incentives to conserve, including a rate structure that would charge residents more as they use more water.

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green says he thinks the city probably will adopt some sort of inverted rate structure.

But City Engineer James Muldowney is doubtful such a structure will work.

"We haven't found a municipality in Illinois where it has worked," he said.

Muldowney has been working on a study and was to have presented preliminary findings to the committee Tuesday night.

BUT GREEN canceled the meeting because he wanted to wait for the entire study to be completed.

"I thought it would be better for the residents and aldermen to see the whole package instead of bits and pieces," he said.

Muldowney would not discuss the findings of his study until the aldermen see them, but he said an inverse structure "on the surface would not be the most beneficial or practical system."

The city's metering system is not designed to make an inverse structure work equitably," he said, and an ever-increasing rate scale would discriminate against condominium owners who are billed on one main meter instead of individually.

THE SYSTEM would require population studies, new equipment and personnel, Muldowney said.

Mount Prospect adopted an inverted structure last year, but dropped it after about six months, Muldowney said. Fletcher Engineering, Muldowney's firm, studied Mount Prospect's problems after the city received complaints from condominium and com-

mercial users.

Under the inverted system, the rate increases as the volume consumed increases. In Mount Prospect, the rates ranged from 90 cents per 1,000 gallons for persons using less than 50,000 gallons per quarter to \$1.30 for customers using more than 500,000 gallons.

Rolling Meadows residents now pay a flat rate of 63 cents per 1,000 gallons.

MEANWHILE, MULDOWNEY and other officials are working on ways to encourage voluntary conservation. Green said he has met with owners of apartment buildings, restaurants and office buildings, and discussed measures such as not serving water in restaurants unless it is ordered. He said he is encouraged by the meeting.

"We have many more meetings to go," he said. "They see the need and see their own cost savings. I'm sure the residents feel the same."

Muldowney said the city may amend the building code so that new buildings would be equipped with con-

servation devices such as shower heads and toilet flushing systems that do not waste water.

But the area has received less than the normal amount of rainfall this year, and a new well that was planned for this summer will not be ready until October. So the city may be in for another sprinkling ban.

"The past few weeks we've had a fair amount of rain," Green said. "If that keeps up, we may be all right. Right now we're at the mercy of God and the weather."

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Airport neighbors shout over noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The day after a Sabreliner jet with two persons aboard crashed while attempting to land at Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights, Mike Fischer moved out of his apartment just north of the airport.

"I'm moving out because of the jet noise," Fischer said.

Until Thursday, Fischer lived in the Foxboro Apartments on Wolf Road north of Hintz Road in Wheeling. His apartment was right under the flight path of one of the airport's main runways.

FISCHER, A pilot himself, said he knew the jet was in trouble Wednesday when he heard it fly over three times.

"When he came over the third time I called the tower. They said, 'Never mind, he just crashed,'" he said.

Cornelius Quill, investigating officer with the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept., said the aircraft's jets failed to reverse, forcing the pilot to rely on his brakes for the landing.

The brakes locked, and the jet skidded the length of the runway, bounced over Palatine Road, struck two westbound cars and then crashed nose first into the Lewis International Inc. building, 55 E. Palatine Rd.

FOUR PEOPLE were injured in the crash, but no one was killed.

Fischer said he was moving out because of the roar of the jet engines, not because of the danger of a jet crashing through his apartment. He said he thinks that is a very real danger, however.

"There's very much danger. If they were using runway 34 Wednesday, he would have killed somebody in these apartments," he said.

"Those things are flying bombs, they carry so much fuel," he said.

"But I'd like to see the airport stay. It's a good airport, the people need it," he said. Fischer said he thinks jets as large as the one that crashed Wednesday should be banned from the Pal-Waukee Airport because they make too much noise and are too dangerous.

"They should stick to the smaller planes, the bigger, heavier ones are going to kill a lot of people," he said.

PEOPLE LIVING in the growing number of apartment complexes near the airport continue to complain about the noise and potential danger from low-flying aircraft.

Airport officials reply that the airport was there first, and people should think twice before living in the area.

"The people who move here know there are jets here. But they don't know that they come over at five in the morning and at midnight," Fischer said.

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Rolling Meadows

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'77 Monte Carlo Landau
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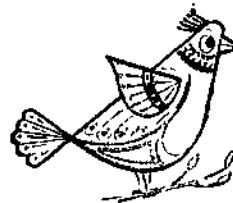
THE HERALD

Palatine

100th Year—138

Friday, April 29, 1977

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This morning in The Herald

MYSTERIOUS X-RAY bursts — a million times brighter than the energy from the sun — will be observed on a global basis this summer. The observers hope to figure out what can cause an object to suddenly become a million times more powerful than the sun. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

CONSUMER REFUNDS will be ordered by the Federal Energy Administration by some companies that have been accused of trying to overcharge consumers more than \$36 million by improperly raising the price of oil and by foreign subsidiaries to parent firms in the United States. The FEA accused 20 firms in the case. — Page 11.

TAX CREDITS for home insulation were rejected by the Senate Thursday as it headed toward final passage of a major tax cut bill. It did agree, however, to a \$30 million tax break for independent oil producers. — Page 3.

FISHING RIGHTS agreements have been culminated between the United States and Cuba. Assistant Sec. of State Terence Todman, however, said many diplomatic problems stand in the way of full diplomatic relations, but "chances are good" the fishing breakthrough will lead to "constant improvement." — Page 6.

DAREDEVIL OIL trouble-shooters failed in three attempts Thursday to choke off a gushing geyser of oil in the North Sea because a cutoff valve was installed upside down. Texas firefighter Paul (Red) Adair flew to Norway to take charge of the operation personally. — Page 3.

American-built planes dropped Zairean paratroops behind retreating rebel lines Thursday to cut off an escape route and "annihilate" the guerrillas. Uganda's President Idi Amin also joined the rift by sending Ugandan "suicide squad" members into the battle. — Page 3.

A SPRING ARTS festival sponsored by Dist. 214 will open Sunday and run through May at the district's eight high schools. The festival features more than 200 special events and speakers. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SPRING RETURNS with sunny and milder weather today. High in the mid 60s; low in the upper 40s. Saturday will be better; sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling is the only area town that will not get a share of Lake Michigan water, according to water allocations to be announced today by the state.

Eight other Northwest suburbs will be able to receive lake water as early as 1979 if the needed pipeline is completed.

As part of the allocation, the towns will be required to enact a strict water conservation program that includes the installation of water-saving toilets and shower heads in all new buildings as well as metering and a precise reporting system.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE is the only area town that will receive its entire water supply from the lake. All other towns will be expected to use well water to supplement their lake supply with much of that water coming from shallow wells.

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells.

the Northwest suburbs will not get as much water as requested.

Only 18 communities not now using lake water have been granted allocations. All are located either in the Northwest suburbs or in central DuPage County. Forty-three communities have been denied a water allocation.

"All communities that will need lake water by 1980 will get it," said Peter Wise of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation's Division of Water Resources.

The towns receiving water allocations include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, and Buffalo Grove. Des Plaines already gets lake water from Chicago, accounting for 75 per cent of its water supply.

WISE SAID Wheeling has been denied lake water because it can get a sufficient supply from shallow wells.

He said, however, Wheeling and other towns might be included in future lake water allocations.

The allocations extend only until 1980, and towns receiving lake water will have to seek annual renewal after that date.

"The chances of losing an allocation are next to nothing," Wise said. "It would only be taken away if they were not using it."

The need for the allocations dates back to a 1967 Supreme Court decision which limits lake water diversion to 2.1 billion gallons a day. That amount of water currently is being used by the City of Chicago, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and 110 communities.

Rapidly dwindling ground water supplies, however, have forced several other communities to ask for lake water allocations. Requests for water for 1980 total 2.6 billion gallons a day.

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"By putting these communities on Lake Michigan water, we will actually be preserving the deep aquifer in these areas," Wise said.

The mandatory water conservation program is designed to reduce usage, making more lake water available for others who need it. Completion of several MSD projects also are expected to reduce the demand for lake water.

"By 1985 we could very likely be in a position that any community that could afford it can have Lake Michigan Water," Wise said.

The Northwest suburban towns receiving lake water now must decide whether to build a pipeline to the lake

or connect with the Chicago water system near O'Hare Airport.

The cost of constructing a pipeline to O'Hare is estimated at between \$42 and \$62 million.

First lady has lump removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a benign lump in her breast and three hours later was back in the White House reported "up and about and in great spirits."

The lump was found after the 49-year-old First Lady went to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 1 p.m. for a routine six-month gynecological examination, according to her press secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Dr. William Lukash, the chief White House physician, phoned President Carter at the White House to advise him that Mrs. Carter was immediately going into surgery.

THE LUMP WAS removed by Capt. William Fouty, chairman of the hospital's department of surgery and the same doctor who handled the malignant breast operation of former First Lady Betty Ford.

The surgery took about 40 minutes with Mrs. Carter receiving a local anesthetic, Mrs. Hoyt said.

A biopsy was conducted, Mrs. Hoyt said, and "the lump was found to be nonmalignant."

Mrs. Carter returned to the White House about 5 p.m. and her husband greeted her at the diplomatic reception room. Mrs. Hoyt said Dr. Lukash had kept the President informed by phone on his wife's condition.

"She's up and about and in great spirits," Mrs. Hoyt said, adding that she intends to carry on her schedule without any changes.

"I don't know what breast and what size the lump was," Mrs. Hoyt said. "Had it been a malignancy it would be something else."

"I THINK IT'S personal," Mrs. Hoyt said. "This is all she wants said about it."

"Thousands of women have similar operations," Mrs. Hoyt said.

This was Mrs. Carter's third trip to the Naval Hospital in three months but her first as a patient. She accompanied her daughter-in-law, Rosalynn Carter, Feb. 25 when she gave birth to James Earl Carter IV. And she went in an ambulance this month with another daughter-in-law, Judy, who suffered a miscarriage while vacationing at Camp David, Md.

Former President Ford's wife, Betty, underwent breast cancer surgery Sept. 28, 1974, six weeks after he became president. Dr. Lukash recently reported that Mrs. Ford has had no recurrence of cancer.



Rosalynn Carter

Seniors' bus suspended as funds dry up

by PAUL GOREE

Bus service for senior citizens in Palatine Township will be suspended indefinitely May 6 because of insufficient funds.

"We have run out of money," said Russell Bollinger, executive vice president of the Palatine Township Senior Citizen Council. "We have tried various economies and we simply come to the conclusion that the biggest single item is the bus. The bus expense is equal to the deficiency we are going to encounter."

Bollinger said it would cost the seniors \$6,500 to run the bus until July 5

when the council receives an allocation from the 1977-78 township budget. He said the council had only \$13,146 as of April 15 to run its entire operation, including the senior center, until July.

THE BUS SERVED 674 seniors during March, picking them up at their homes for a 25 cent fare.

"That doesn't even count the number of people we had to turn away," said Louise Robertson, director of the senior center at 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The bus picks up seniors who make reservations with the center — at least 24 hours in advance. It is operated on

a first come-first served basis.

Mrs. Robertson said the center is calling seniors to cancel reservations, some made two weeks in advance. She said the senior citizens "are very upset."

"There are many broken-hearted people around here," she said.

"We considered this very carefully, this is not a spur of the moment decision," Bollinger said. He said that "financially, it is a strain to keep it on (bus service) for another week."

"We are not trying to be critical of the township board," Bollinger said. "We are not trying to play politics

and build up backfire against the board."

IN RECENT MEETINGS the board has insisted that the senior citizens council "live within their budget." When the board was unwilling to grant the council a request for an extra \$6,700 earlier this month, Bollinger told the board that the bus service may have to be cut.

"These people didn't believe me when I said we could or would cut off the bus service," Bollinger said. "I'm hopeful this will not be permanent."

"I think it's very political," Township Trustee James Wilson said of the

decision to drop the bus service. "They should lay off people and make other cuts before cutting off the bus service. That should be the last thing to go."

He said the move is "extremely irresponsible and their priorities are backwards."

TRUSTEES JOHN Serio and Liston Pennington both thought the board should discuss it at the meeting Monday night.

Serio said he could not predict whether the board will extend funding to the council so it can maintain the

(Continued on Page 5)

Rape program to be repeated for high school boys

Boys enrolled in a home economics course at Palatine High School will have a chance to attend a program on rape, from which they were excluded last month.

After hearing the demands of five students, the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Thursday night decided to invite Wanda Weitzorek, a self-employed speaker, to give her talk to the boys at the district's expense.

Principal Leonard Newendorp had said the program, "The Violent Crime — Rape," was limited to girls because it was thought they would be

"embarrassed" if boys attended.

THE STUDENTS told the board Thursday they are dissatisfied with its response and will go ahead with their plans to file a grievance with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

The students, Bruce Beal, Jenny Jones, Mary Jones, Barb Schneiden and Holly Vogt, have said they hope to get a clarification of federal sex discrimination guidelines when they file their grievance.

A report of the students' two meetings with administrators, written by Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, has been given to the

board.

AFTER THEIR appearance before the board, the students said they were disappointed with the meeting's outcome.

"We think it is a serious issue, but the board seems to think it's humorous," Mary Jones said.

The students also asked the board to:

- Spell out, in the students' rights and responsibilities handbook, the provisions of Title IX, the federal guidelines that prohibit sex discrimination in education.
- Write a policy specifying that fu-

ture controversial decisions will be made openly and with student input.

• Clear Ms. Weitzorek's name because she has lost six speaking engagements at other high schools in

the past several weeks.

The board did not take action on these demands.

"You have seen due process," Sue Walton, who attended the meeting and

who teaches the home economics class, told the students. "You've been heard and people listened even if you're not satisfied with the outcome."

Dundee Road repair plan rapped

The Palatine Township Board this week passed a resolution expressing its dissatisfaction with state plans to improve Dundee Road because plans do not include work at the Dundee and Quentin roads intersection.

Trustee Donald Bellm said he is "dissatisfied and frustrated" with the state's failure to plan work for the intersection, which has been the scene of many accidents and several deaths.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has plans to widen sections of Dundee Road between Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 59. There is no work planned on Dundee Road between Ela and Hicks roads which includes the Quentin Road intersection, for at least five years, a spokesman for the department has said.

Lack of funds ends senior bus

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't know where the money's going to come from," Serio said. "I think we should talk to them. I'm sure we can work something out. I'm sure they've got the money somewhere."

Serio said he was "not thrilled with the decision" and also said the bus should be the "last thing to go" from the senior citizens council program.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Howard Olsen said Thursday he had "no comment right at the moment" on discontinuation of the bus service.

"I have asked them to give us an accounting of where they stand," he said. "I think it's unfortunate, if they're at that point, that they have to discontinue it."

Trustee Donald Bellm said he was disappointed with the decision.

"I think they're going to have to sit down and have a look at how they've got that thing organized," Bellm said. "It's terribly expensive."

He suggested a route system for the bus or subsidized taxi rides as possible ways to cut costs of providing transportation for seniors.

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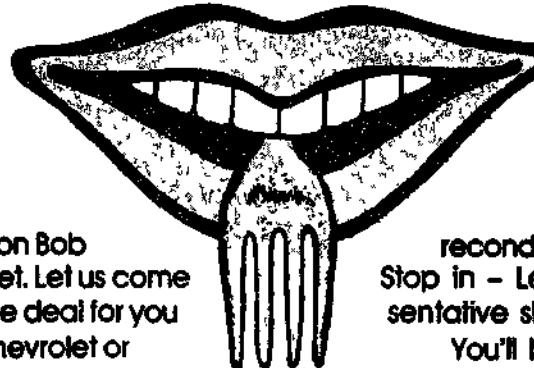
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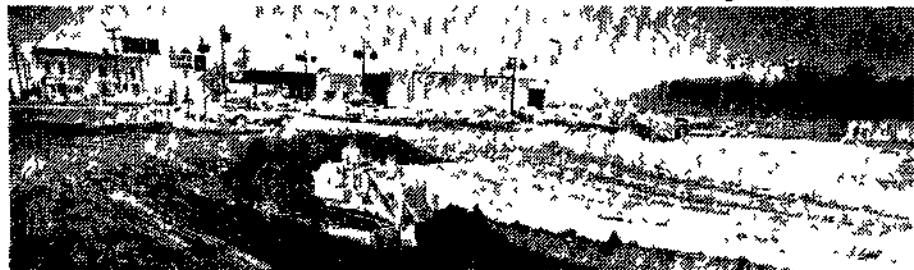
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to attend ground breaking ceremonies for Hoffman Estates Community Hospital at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, 1977 - East side of Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins Road in the Village of Hoffman Estates. Address by Senator Charles H. Percy. Hoffman Estates Community Hospital will be an American Medicorp Hospital serving Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Streamwood, South Barrington and surrounding communities.

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Wabash Welcomes Palatine

Wabash, Incorporated, recently acquired one of Palatine's largest industries, International Products and Manufacturing Company (IPM) and would like to invite you, the people of Palatine, to learn more

about the Company that recently moved into your neighborhood.

- Wabash is listed on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol WAB.
- Wabash, with acquisition of IPM, now employs over 1800 people.
- Wabash has eight plants located in seven cities and five states of which IPM is one.
- Wabash also has a manufacturing site not more than 20 minutes west of Palatine.
- Wabash is divided into three divisions and two subsidiaries:
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- Wabash also has marketing offices in the U.S.A., Canada and Europe.

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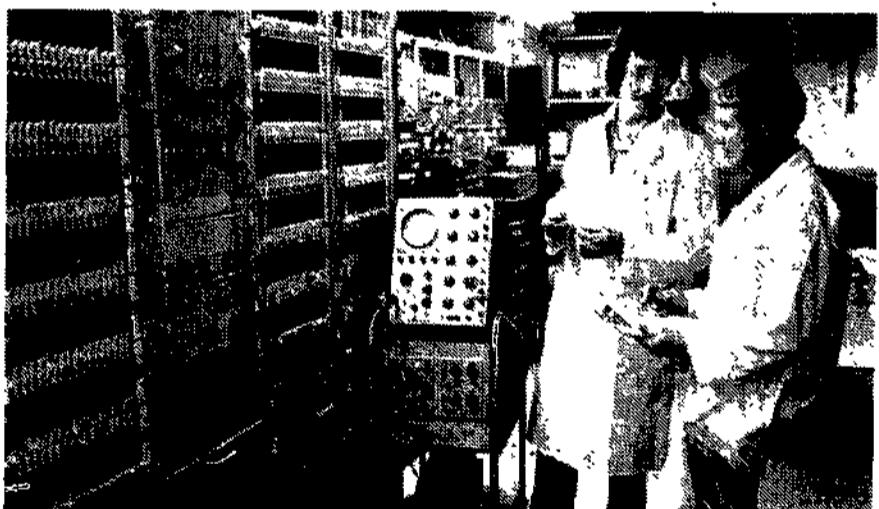
Here Are A Few Scenes From Our Other Plants.



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Huntington, Indiana



Tipton, Iowa



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wabash

For more information about Wabash write: Wabash, Inc., Wabash, Indiana 46992
or IPM, 200 East Daniels, Rd., Palatine, Illinois 60067

Patty's statements upheld as evidence

by DAVE IBATA

A judge Thursday denied a motion to suppress statements that Patricia Columbo gave to police, saying Miss Columbo knew what she was doing when she talked to investigators.

Miss Columbo, 20, "knowingly, willfully, purposefully and voluntarily" gave the statements to police after they arrested her May 15, 1976, for the May 4 slayings of her family, Judge R. Eugene Pincham of the Cook County Circuit Court said.

"She (Miss Columbo) was trying to use her inexperienced wit and femininity and cunningness to minimize the circumstances with which she was confronted," Pincham said.

MISS COLUMBO, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39, are charged with the slayings of Miss Columbo's parents, Frank and Mary Columbo, and her brother Michael, 13, at their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

At issue Thursday were two written

statements Miss Columbo gave to police May 13 and an oral statement Miss Columbo made to police May 17, 1976.

In the written statements, Miss Columbo said she helped plot the slayings of her family but denied carrying out the killings.

In the oral statement, Miss Columbo told police she had a "vision" May 17 in which she saw herself in the Columbo family home the night of the killings.

After Pincham ruled on Miss Columbo's statements, he began hearing testimony on a defense motion to suppress statements DeLuca gave to police after he was arrested July 17.

DET. GENE GARGANO of the Cook County Sheriff's police testified he was one of several policemen who interviewed DeLuca the night police arrested him and took him to the Elk Grove Village Police station for questioning.

Gargano said DeLuca told him he

and Miss Columbo feared for their lives because she had been told her father had taken out a "contract" on her and DeLuca.

DeLuca said a man named "Roman" asked if he could "hit" Frank Columbo before DeLuca and Miss Columbo were murdered, Gargano testified.

DeLuca replied, "Well, if that's the way it has to be, then OK," Gargano said.

However, the "hit" did not take place immediately, DeLuca allegedly told Gargano, and Miss Columbo became impatient.

"Patty said the two hit men were jiggling around, and we might have to do the job ours—" At this point DeLuca stopped, Gargano said.

"You and Patricia?" Gargano said he asked DeLuca.

"I didn't say that — you did," DeLuca allegedly replied.

THE HERALD

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Friday, April 29, 1977

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Daughter quizzed in dad's killing

by DANN GIRE

A 61-year-old Arlington Heights man was stabbed to death Thursday night in his home at 710 Chestnut Ave.

Robert F. Barker, a commercial artist for Motorola Communications Corp., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead at the scene by authorities.

Police said they received a call about 9:30 p.m. from the victim's 22-year-old daughter, Nancy, who told them "Something's wrong with my fa-

ther' Please send an ambulance"

Nancy lived with her father, who was a widower.

Police found Barker's blood-stained body lying face up in a flower bed five feet from his front door. A single knife thrust apparently had pierced his heart, police said.

MISS BARKER, who turned 22 Wednesday, was detained by Arlington Heights police pending an investigation by the Cook County State's

Attorney's office, Capt. Paul Bucholz said.

Police Thursday night were still looking for the murder weapon, which they believe might be a steak knife about 10 to 12 inches long. Investigators searched the Barker home, lawn and the gutters around the roof in an attempt to find the weapon.

The murder occurred on the first cold night of April, with temperatures

plunging to the frost level. Chestnut Avenue was deserted and quiet. Neighbors and friends of the Barkers said they had neither heard nor seen anything unusual.

As squad cars and ambulances pulled up to the Barker home, a one-story, green frame house with a one-car garage, the residents of Chestnut Avenue slowly became aware of the killing on their street.

Mrs. Richard Graczyk, who lives

just south of the Barkers, was one of the first neighbors on the scene. Police had covered the body with a white sheet.

"OH, MY GOD. Who is it?" she said as a look of terror spread across her face. "Oh, my God, oh, my God, oh, my God!"

Mrs. Graczyk, overcome by emotion, was taken into her home by her husband and an Arlington Heights investigator. She later refused to com-

ment about the Barkers.

The Barkers lived by themselves, police said Barker's wife had died several years ago, and his only son now lives in Indiana.

Neighbors who asked not to be identified described Barker as "a quiet fellow who kept to himself."

One neighbor, who has lived on Chestnut Avenue for 14 years, said he only saw Barker when they would mow their lawns. "He kept to himself and that was all right with me," the man said.

Another neighbor, who asked not to be identified, said she has lived just a few houses from the Barkers for two years, but never had seen Nancy.

A MAN WHO LIVES across the street said, "Things like that just don't happen here."

Among the investigators at the scene was Police Chief Robert Derks, who described the inside of the Barker house as "a cage."

Police would not release further details on the case Thursday.

First lady has lump removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a benign lump in her breast and three hours later was back in the White House reported "up and about and in great spirits."

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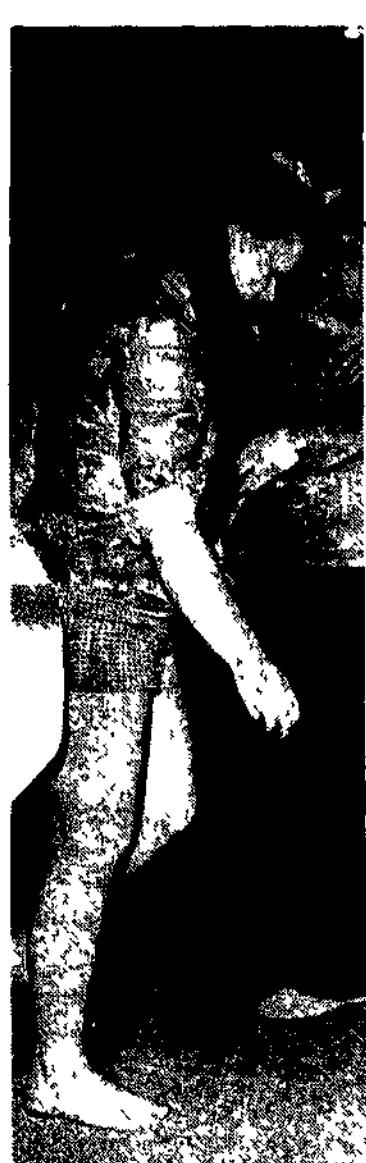
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THE BODY of Robert Barker, 61, above, of 710 S. questioned by police late Thursday night in connection with the crime. Police said they believe he was stabbed in the home and staggered outside where he died. The stabbing took place about 9:30 p.m.

Lake water expected by '79

by LYNN ASINOF

WHEELING is the only area town that will not get a share of Lake Michigan water, according to water allocations to be announced today by the state.

Eight other Northwest suburbs will be able to receive lake water as early as 1979 if the needed pipeline is completed.

As part of the allocation, the towns will be required to enact a strict water conservation program that includes the installation of water-saving toilets and shower heads in all new buildings as well as metering and a precise reporting system.

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The cost of constructing a pipeline to O'Hare is estimated at between \$42 and \$62 million.

The index is on Page 2

Sept. 10 tentative date for library referendum

A tentative date of Sept. 10 for a referendum to increase Mount Prospect Public Library revenues was set Thursday night by the library board.

The question of how much to increase the current library tax levy or whether to issue bonds specifically for purchasing books will be determined by the new library board which takes office Tuesday night. Both questions could appear on the ballot, officials said.

Under Illinois law, the village cur-

rently is required to fund the library with money generated from a tax levy of 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Under its broad home-rule powers the village board can appropriate monies exceeding the current levy from other village funds.

LIBRARY FINANCING in the past has been a sore spot in Mount Prospect because library expenses are subject to village board approval. The village, which expects to collect \$390,000 from the library tax in 1977-78

already has authorized \$473,264 for library expenses next year.

Library officials have said funds generated from the current levy are not sufficient for running the new library. The facility, 10 S. Emerson St., is about four times larger than the old library at 14 E. Busse Ave.

"We have heard referendum for two years and I think the time is now," said Library Board Sec. Sally Viger. "The people want the privilege to say yes, and I think they will."

Libraries in neighboring commu-

nities receive funds in excess of the state-established tax levy from revenue-sharing, home-rule authority or aid from townships.

"FROM A PSYCHOLOGICAL point of view, I don't think we can delay it (referendum) much longer," said library board director Sam Hess, "it is a highly complicated legal thing. We must make the information available to the public so they can make an intelligent judgment."

The village has budgeted \$15,000 for

a library referendum during fiscal 1977 which begins Sunday. The referendum must be held before the village passes a new tax-levy ordinance in September. Money raised by a successful referendum would not be available for library expenses until the 1978-79 budget year.

Library Board Pres. John W. A.

Parsons was the only library official to oppose setting aside the second Saturday in September as a target date for the referendum.

"I think we ought to have expert advice for being successful with a referendum before setting the date," Parsons said. "It's the wrong way to make the approach."

20% future growth anticipated

Stable Dist. 21 enrollment seen

The number of students in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 should remain stable in the next three to five years, but if projected housing developments in the area are built the district could grow by about 20 per cent in the future.

Recent enrollment projections were presented Thursday to the Dist. 21 Board of Education by Associate Supt. John Barger.

Barger said the current enrollment of nearly 8,000 students eventually could exceed 10,000 students "if one assumes the development which is projected will occur and the family patterns remain constant."

DIST. 21 CAN expect a decline of about 500 students from homes presently in the area, Barger said. However, that drop will be offset by an in-

crease of about 500 children from homes currently under construction or from developments being considered by local villages, he said.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling and parts of Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Barger said the enrollment projections show it will not be necessary to close a school in the near future. How-

ever, if a school does have to be closed, he said Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale, Wheeling, would be a logical choice because it does not have physical education facilities. If Hawthorne remains open, a multipurpose room should be added, he said.

Besides Hawthorne, Barger said Twain, Sandburg, Alcott and Poe Schools also have limited library and gym facilities.

The areas most likely to produce growth are in the north end of the district, Barger said. He said most expansion will be north of Dundee Road near Lake-Cook Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

Barger said the schools' current capacity is about 10,400 students, which the district would reach if all the projected developments are built.

Airport neighbors shout over noise

by SCOTT FOSDICK

The day after a Sabreliner jet with two persons aboard crashed while attempting to land at Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights, Mike Fischer moved out of his apartment just north of the airport.

"I'm moving out because of the jet noise," Fischer said.

Until Thursday, Fischer lived in the Foxboro Apartments on Wolf Road north of Hintz Road in Wheeling. His apartment was right under the flight path of one of the airport's main runways.

FISCHER, A pilot himself, said he knew the jet was in trouble Wednesday when he heard it fly over three times.

"When he came over the third time I called the tower. They said, 'Never mind, he just crashed,'" he said.

Cornelius Quill, investigating officer with the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept., said the aircraft's jets failed to reverse, forcing the pilot to rely on his brakes for the landing.

The brakes locked, and the jet skidded the length of the runway, bounded over Palatine Road, struck two westbound cars and then crashed nose first into the Lewis International Inc. building, 55 E. Palatine Rd.

FOUR PEOPLE were injured in the crash, but no one was killed.

Fischer said he was moving out because of the roar of the jet engines, not because of the danger of a jet crashing through his apartment. He said he thinks that is a very real danger, however.

"There's very much danger. If they

were using runway 34 Wednesday, he would have killed somebody in these apartments," he said.

"Those things are flying bombs, they carry so much fuel," he said.

"But I'd like to see the airport stay. It's a good airport, the people need it," he said. Fischer said he thinks jets as large as the one that crashed Wednesday should be banned from the Pal-Waukee Airport because they make too much noise and are too dangerous.

"They should stick to the smaller planes, the bigger, heavier ones are going to kill a lot of people," he said.

PEOPLE LIVING in the growing number of apartment complexes near the airport continue to complain about the noise and potential danger from low-flying aircraft.

Airport officials reply that the airport was there first, and people should think twice before living in the area.

"The people who move here know there are jets here. But they don't know that they come over at five in the morning and at midnight," Fischer said.

Mrs. Tana Schmidt and her family also are more concerned about the noise around the Foxboro Apartments than the danger of an airplane crash.

"We've gotten used to the noise, except for when it comes early in the

morning," she said, adding, "We're and those ideas stayed alive until Kenneth Meyer's term, when they were realized."

AHBE RETIRED FROM political life in 1941, shortly after his first wife died, to rear his 10-year-old son. Charles Garland succeeded Ahbe in the mayoral post. In 1949, Ahbe endorsed Meyer, who was the city attorney, for mayor.

It was Meyer's second attempt. He ran and lost as a wet-eared 26-year-old in 1929. But 1949 was his year; he beat his two opponents soundly.

Meyer opened his scrapbook to recall the issues of his time in office. A short, sharp man, he remains in the heart of the city, practicing law on Lee Street. He and his wife live at 1055 Des Plaines Ave., right next door to where he grew up.

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